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THE LEGACY OF A COLONIAL RABBLE-ROUSER

by Nathaniel Birdsall

My great great great great great great great great great great great grandfather was a schemer, a rabble-rouser, a swindler, and the first benefactor of Yale University.

I didn't realize how illustrious my family was until I transferred to Yale. I was assigned to live in Davenport, the "legacy" college; flush with earnest faith in the housing department, I had no doubts that they knew something I didn't. Assuming some august relative beckoned from the past, I began hunting for the ancestral ghost who had strong-armed me into Yale. I had to go back 296 years along the family line before I found him.

On October 16, 1701, Major James Fitch pledged 687 acres of land and "all of the Glass and Nails necessary to build a college house and hall" to the future trustees of Yale. Fitch made his offer forty-four years before the College was renamed "Yale College," and one month before the first ten trustees officially founded the school with the donation of forty books. Fitch's noble gift earned him an arch in the Branford Courtyard, his name in the history books, and the distinction of being the first man to simultaneously finance and finagle the school which would become Yale University.

Grandpa Fitch did not possess the impeccable morals and debonair fashion sense of the modern Yale donor. A ruthless land speculator and roguish politician, Fitch dreamed of someday supplanting the royalist elite and winning a populist mandate to rule Connecticut himself. The bases of his aspirations were his elected seat in the upper house of the colony assembly and his status as the largest landowner in the colony. In 1684, the Mohegan chief Owaneco deeded Fitch control of most of northeastern Connecticut. Fitch was to hold the land in trust, protecting the rights of the Indians and providing land for the influx of new colonists. In actuality, Fitch parceled out the land as best suited his pockets and his political goals.

The exact dimension of the Mohegan lands being unfixed, Fitch went in with gusto and sold anything and everything on, near or within sight of the territory, regardless of who was living on the property at the time. Fitch had a great deal of impunity; his elected office made him the chief judge of all land title disputes, and his continued election was assured; Grandpa could afford to waltz around Plainfield in his plush cape and signet ring because many of the voters in New London County lived on or owned land titled to them by Fitch. If his land deals should be declared illegal, dozens of families in Northeastern Connecticut would lose ownership of the land they had purchased.

"He is soe expert in the act of flatery," wrote Samuel Willis, a high-born landowner whose flair for invectives and taste for land rivaled Fitch's, "that he makes many of the people beleive that he is the cheife patron of theire charter privelages."

Despite his penchant for shady real estate, Fitch was a

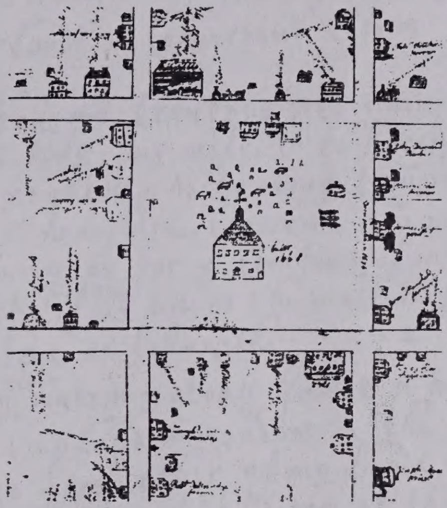
rather heroic assemblyman. Sure, he stacked juries, threatened the governor, evaded warrants and terrorized other claimants to his land, but he was also a populist who stood up for the rights of the little guy. At odds with the blue-bloods of Connecticut (some of whom had competing claims for Fitch-owned land), the Major helped the colony continue "fallinge into the dreges of a democraticall anarkie" (in the words of Willis, who was not 1697's most enlightened citizen) by ridiculing royalists and starting the "native right" movement (a movement whose main goal was that Fitch be allowed to keep his land).

The apex of Fitch's success was in 1689, when he almost stole the whole lock, stock and barrel from the royalist magistrates. When news arrived of the Glorious Revolution in England, Fitch and his followers seemed certain to steal the elections for a new set of governors. Fitch's party was a shoo-in until the English-loving lackeys in the assembly, stealing a page out of Fitch's own book, changed the voting laws at the last minute and granted new privileges to the electorate. The people, intoxicated with their new rights, celebrated their new suffrage by voting the royalists back into office.

Fitch's dreams of colonial conquest thwarted, he contented himself with playing the benefactor to the nascent college forming in New Haven. Fitch was the largest landowner in Connecticut, and the 687 acres he promised Yale was an insignificant fraction of the Mohegan lands deeded to him by Owaneco. The land consisted of a farm in Killingly which Fitch promised would bring in about 20 pounds profit a year. Of course, Fitch neglected to mention that his title to the farm was questionable to say the least, and by the time Yale remembered that he'd ever given the land to them, it had long since been occupied by someone else.

But possession meant nothing to the divine juggernaut of adolescent Yale, and in 1721 they kicked man, woman and child off the property and moved in. And that's where the trouble started. Their reward for finally remembering about "the college farm" was a miserable six-pound profit for the first year's lease and a whopping lawsuit from the guys who said they already owned it. Thus began a slew of legal squabbles, skirmishes and headaches that culminated nine years later in a land swap granting Yale a plot on the Housatonic River in exchange for giving up their campaign of conquest in Killingly.

But while brokering this exchange, the trustees had forgotten about Fitch, their first benefactor and one-time political boss. Grandpa demanded a piece of the action, and only agreed to authorize the swap on the condition that he be paid a 30 pound closing fee, or roughly five times the amount of money Yale had made off his "donation." Fitch, being a good Presbyterian populist, also demanded that the land be returned to him should Yale ever fall under the sway of the horror of eighteenth-century society: the Anglican Rector.



He scammed Yale, and two hundred years later got an arch named after him to boot.

Fitch seemed to have gotten away scot-free: He'd snatched land from the Mohegans, "given" it to Yale and then convinced them to pay him 30 pounds for his trouble. He was walking away with money in his pockets and the prestige of being Yale's first benefactor, and no one ever asked him to fork over the nails or glass. He scammed Yale, and 200 years later got an arch named after him to boot.

Good Old Yale did get in one shot before letting Fitch get away. In 1722 the Rector of Yale, Timothy Cutler, shocked New England by switching to Anglicanism. Cutler's apostasy made Fitch furious, and although the trustees convinced him not to demand his land back, they could not prevent Grandpa from venting his rage by writing a poem about Yale's fall from grace, and having his pal Benjamin Franklin publish it on the front page of *The New England Courant.* In it he named names and took no prisoners, condemning Yale's rector, trustees and anyone else who wanted a "fine Church Gown" or "to court the Whore" of Episcopacy. Fitch only had time for this last potshot before being taken to the great Congregationalist meeting in the sky. I'm sure he was bitter to the last, disappointed to see Yale outlive its first midwife.

I'm proud of my Gramps, and I like to think that having been dead for so long has mellowed his attitude towards Mother Yale. I bet by now he's proud of the institution he bilked 275 ago. I think if he were alive today he'd be in the Political Union, buying friends, "making policy" and padding his résumé with phony community service claims. I hope he'd be proud that I've followed in his footsteps when it comes to withholding information. I suppose it's only fair that I mention in closing that there is some controversy over whether or not I am actually a direct descendant of Fitch. According to my arch-enemies (bolstered by Fitch Family authorities) I may in fact be a bud of a different branch of the family—the off-off-off-offspring of the Major's brother. But, hey, that would still make me the grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grand-grandnephew of Yale's first benefactor.

And I try to be a pious grandnephew/grandson. I frequently think of Grandpa/Great-Uncle as I walk along Branford's manicured courtyard, stopping at the foot of the archway dedicated to the man "Whose generous donation of land and materials in 1701 provided for the original buildings of Yale College." It's a fitting memorial. . . the inscription always praises; the gate below is always locked.

The Last will & testament of James Fitch Senior of Norwich in ye County of New London in Connecticutt Colony

The only true & Living God, my Creatour, Redeemer, & Comforter into whose hands I Committ my soul & body, my wife & children to care for me & them as ye matter doth & shall require, he having Comanded me, to set my house in order, & amongst other waightie Concerns, it is my duty to order my outward estate in such wise as may be for ye Comfort of my wife & children. I have therefore with my heart Lifted up to the most High for his guidance & blessing done as followeth.

Whereas I have formerly given unto my Sonn James a home Lot with some building & a parcell of Land both upLand & meadow in the great plaine, on the east side of a hill adjacent to some other of my Lands, & also some parcells of Land att Showtucket, some of both sides of ye River at the place or nigh to it called the white hills, & nigh to Quenabaug River of wch Lands he hath ye possession and I having afforded what help I could for his settlement by various expences as his full portion, these Lands being to him & to his Heirs —

And whereas I have allready given to my Daughter Abigail & my Daughter Elizabeth their portions promised to them & their husbands, with some occasionall additions as their full portions, & Likewise have given unto my Daughter Hannah some Lands at a place called Winnaponnuck, Laid out by men chosen by her husband & my selfe, with some Lands & other Considerable gifts at Least the value of twenty pounds more then I promised her husband, & Likewise I have given to my Sonn Samuell, some Land at that place called Winnaponnuck & the housing upon the same, & whereas there is a parcell of Land both upland & meadow Containing about one hundred acres wch Lyeth beyond my Sonn Samuells Land before specified, towards ye Land of the Tracies, it is my will yt my Sonn Samuell should enjoy those Lands for himselfe & his Heires —

I have also given unto my Sonn Nathaniell Bissell ye husband of my Daughter Dorothy one of my Allottments at Windham, having for many years paid the Charges yt belong to it —

ite I have also given to my Sonn Daniell & his Heires, two hundred & fifty acres at ye deep Brooke, it is those Lands wch were given to his mother by her ffather Major John Mason, —

ite I have given to my Sonn John & his Heirs, an allottment at Windham, with the buildings upon yt Land & all the Accommadations belonging to the same in severall divisions of Land —

ite I have given to my Sonn Jeremiah & his Heires two hundred acres, nigh the place called Lebanon & adjacent to some Lands of Samuell Roberts —

ite I have given to my Sonn Jabez all my Library at present the use of them & after my decease the proprietie of them to be his wholly & sollye ~~&c~~

ite The Lands wch I give unto my sonn Nathaniell, & my Sonn Joseph & my Sonn Eliezur, are the halfe of all those Lands, adjacent to the Lands of Jeremiah & adjacent to the Town Line, extending a mile in bredth & in length from Jeremiahs Land to the deep Brooke, I say ye halfe of these Lands I give to my sonns, Nathaniell Joseph & Eliezur, equally to be divided to them the other halfe belonging to Captn Mason & his Successors —

Likewise I give one hundred acres at the deep Brooke, adjacent to ye Comon path & road way to Wethersfield, & another parcell of Land about one hundred acres, adjacent westerly to the aforesd Lands given to my Sonn Daniell these Lands I doe give to my Sonns Nathaniell Joseph & Eliezur to be equally divided between them

ite I give to my well beloved & faithfull wife, ye Liberty of use & improvement of the houses & housing stuff with all my Lands in Norwich with all my stock of Cattle, there to use, during her Life time, & doe give her the full power to dispose & give ye sd housing & Lands to what Sonn she pleaseth after her decease

deceaſe, & it is my will yt my two daughters Anne & Elizabeth
should enjoy all the household stuff, & all ye stock of Cattle equally
divided to them after the decease of their mother, - - - - - -

Item I doe constitute my wife to be ye onely Executrix of this my last
will & Testament, she advising with her two Brothers, Capt.
Samuell Mason, & Liftnt. Daniell Mason as overseeres —
And my Charge to all my Children is yt they be dutifull to their Mother -
& if any difference doth arise at any time amongst any of them
Concerning any estate of mine given them, yt they shall & submitt
to the Judgment & advice of ye above mentioned overseers, & the
Angell of the presence of God, who hath redeemed me from all
adversity will be with you & bless you.,

witness my hand & seale this 7th of ffebruary 1695/6

Signed & sealed in presence of us Testes:

James ffitch

John Birchard
Stephen Gifford

Mr Stephen gifford personally appeared and made
oath that he was present and did see Mr fitch signe
seall and declare this for to bee his last will and
*testiment and he was of sound mind and memory att that time
that he then signed as a witnes and did see mr
birchard signe also Samuell Mason Assistant
dated in norwich the 2d of december 1702

Whereas some part of the abovementioned will is altered
or is verified by some deeds of gift and by selling of
some lands, yet that ~~part~~ part of the will not contained
in those deeds of gift or sales remains firme & valid
& unalterable ----

James ffitch

Ao. 1699
July 10th

Some time After this Will was writen
Mr fitch showed it to me and Declared
it to be his will and testement Danll Mason
Decembr 4th 1702 and he was of sound mind and memory

Liutent daniell Mason Made oath to the above writen
before me in stonington Samuell Mason Assistant

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believe and are satisfied that this is their fathers last will
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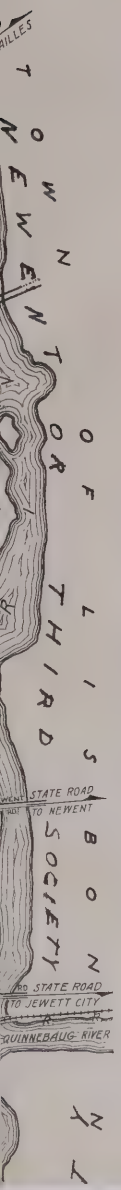
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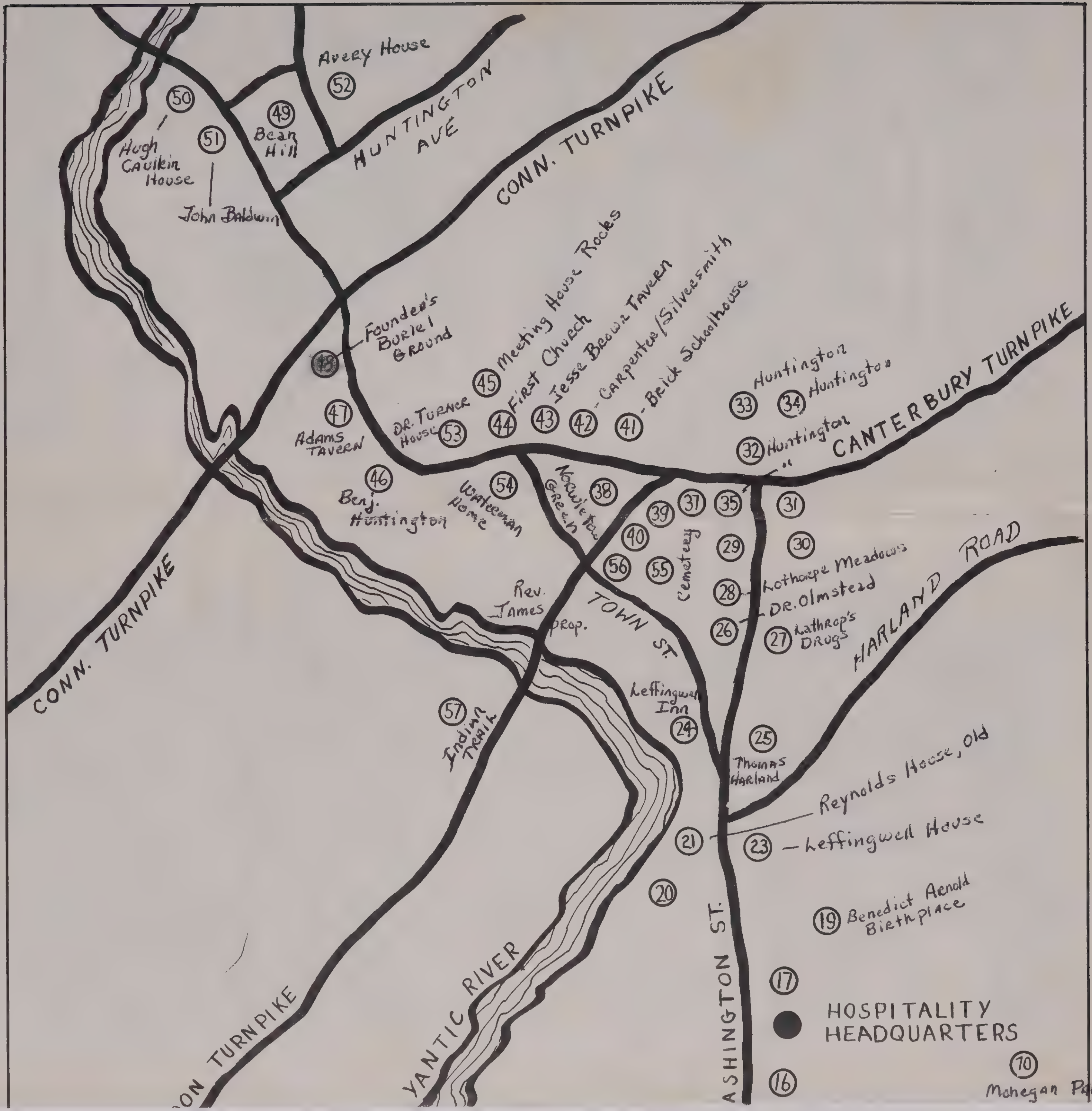
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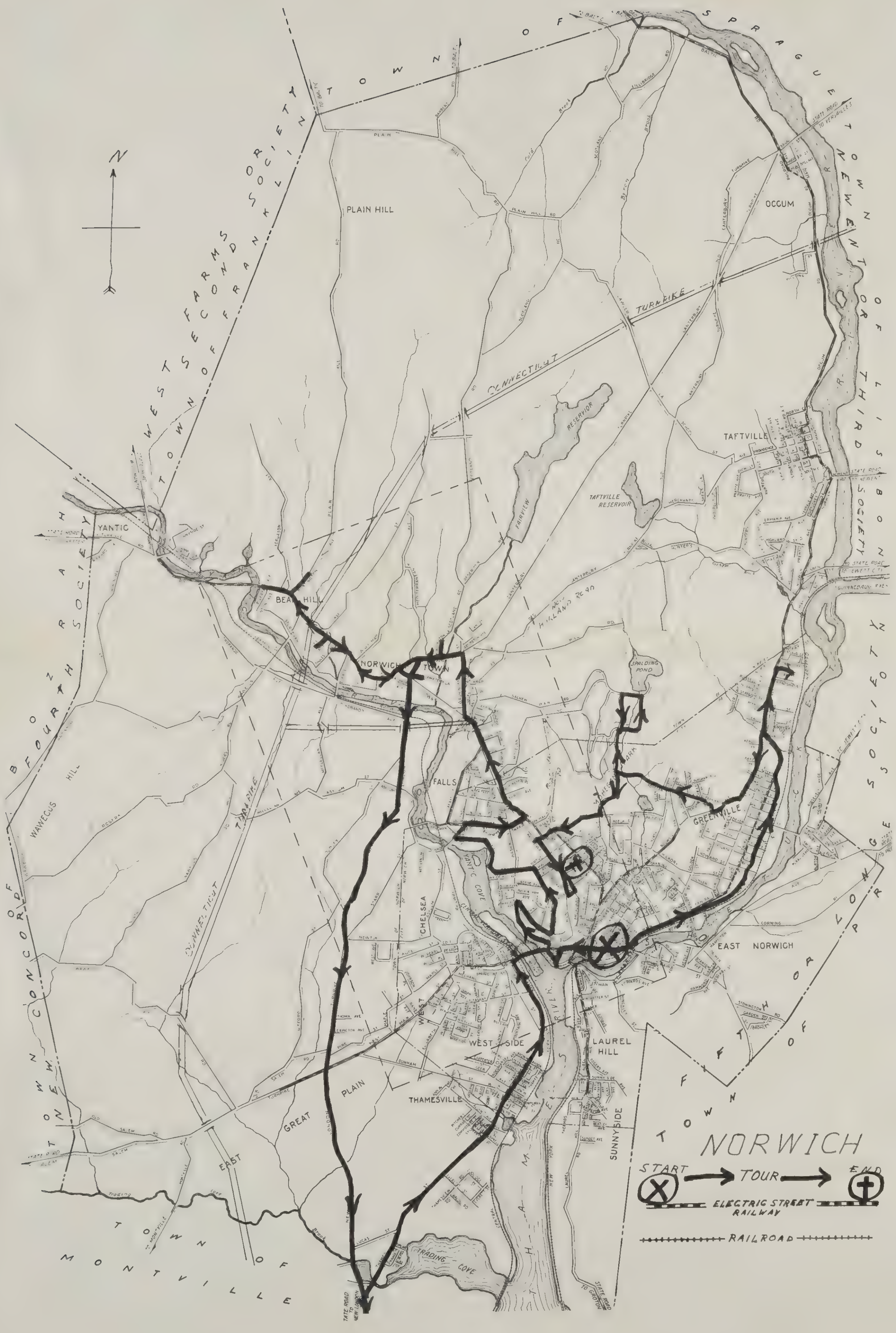
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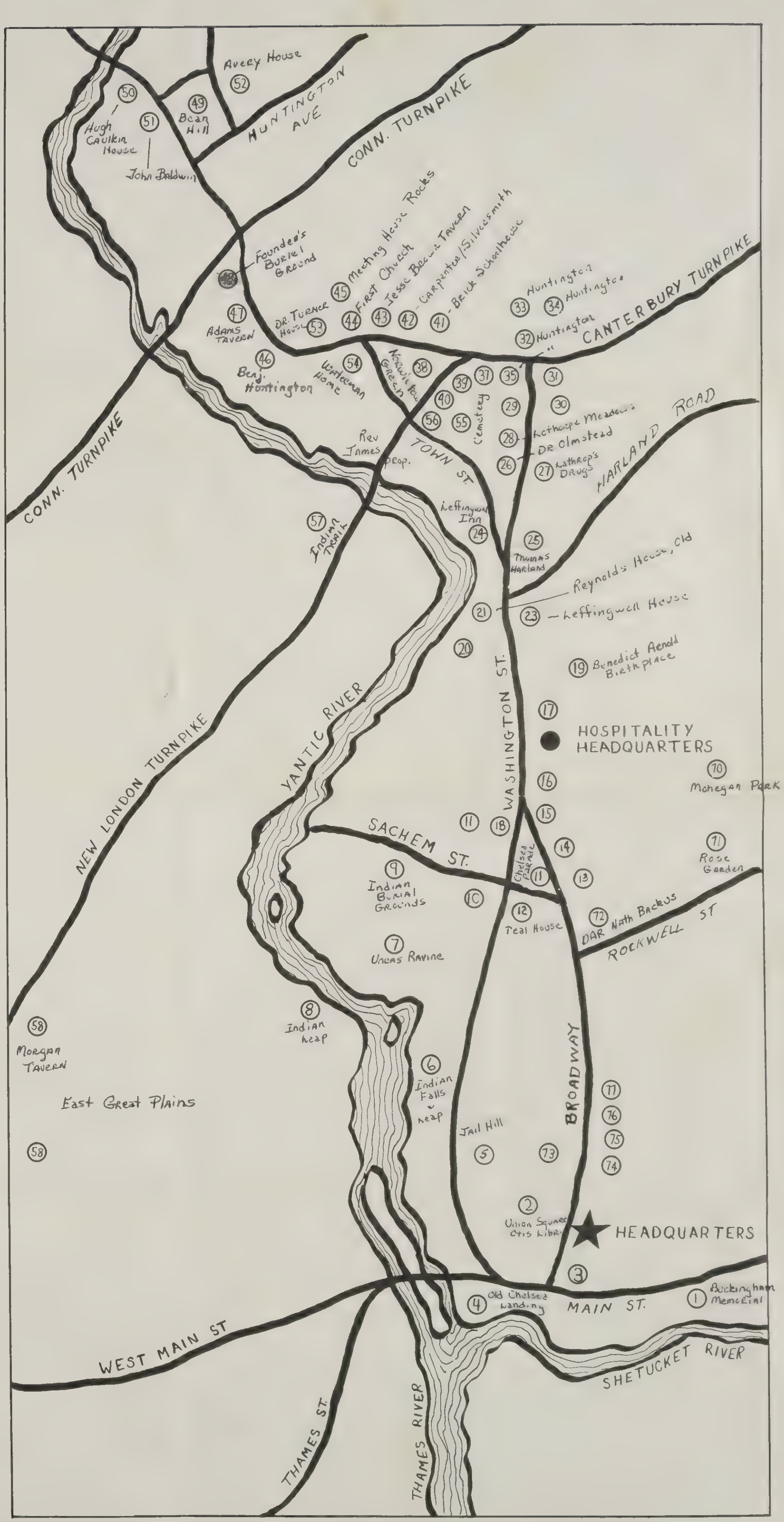
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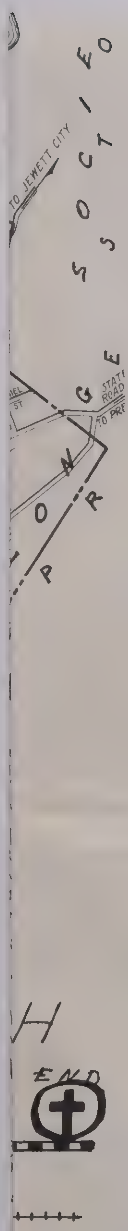
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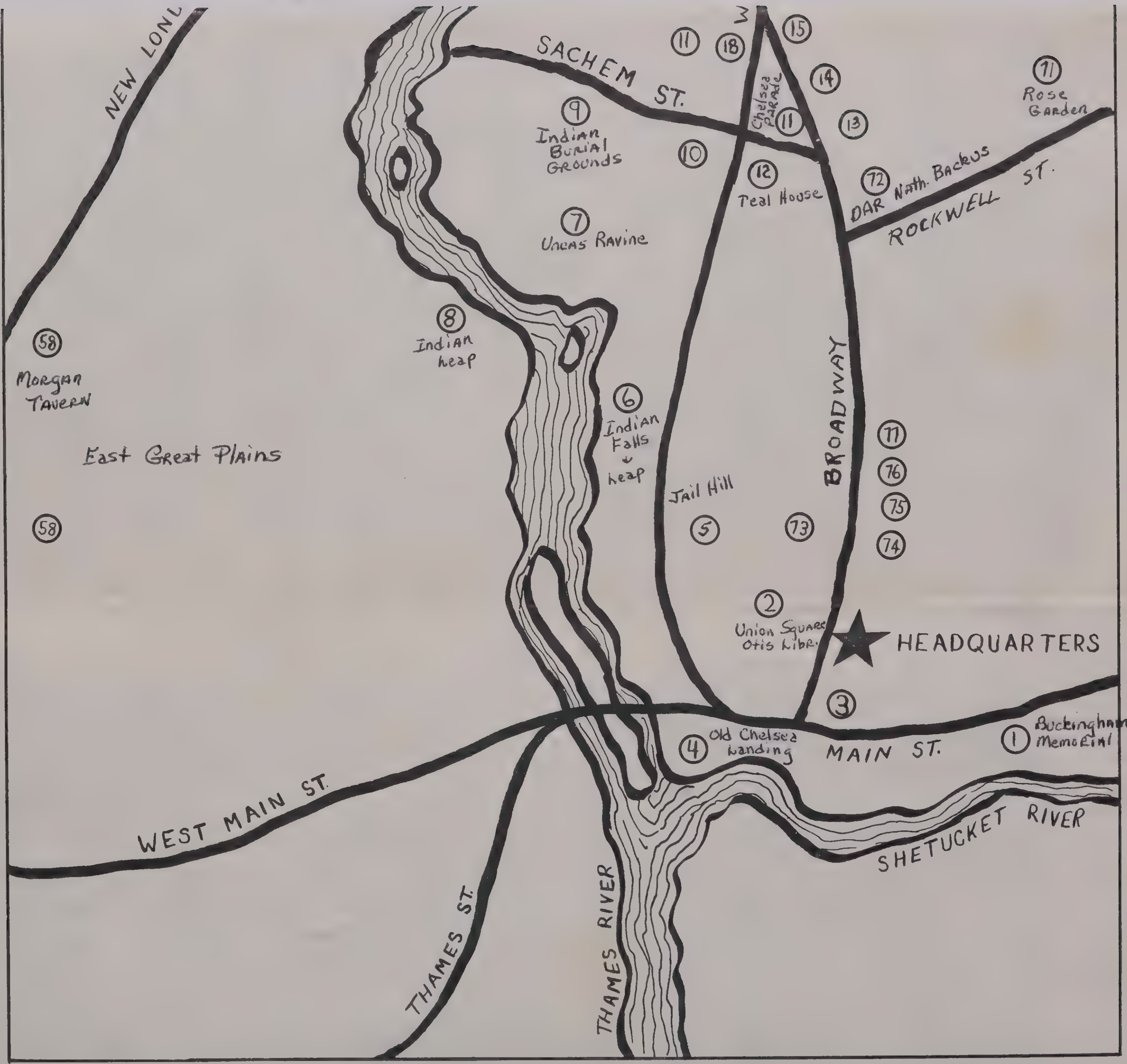
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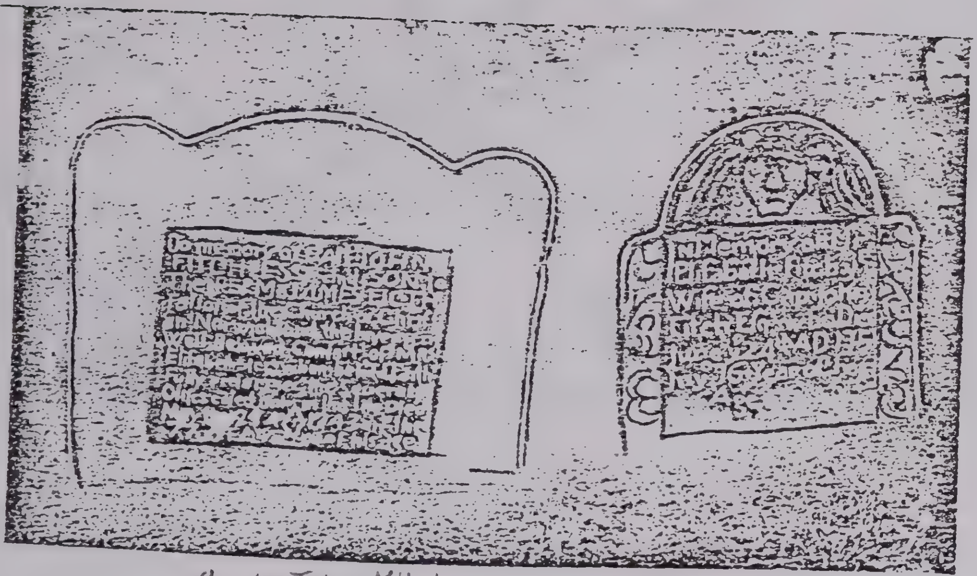

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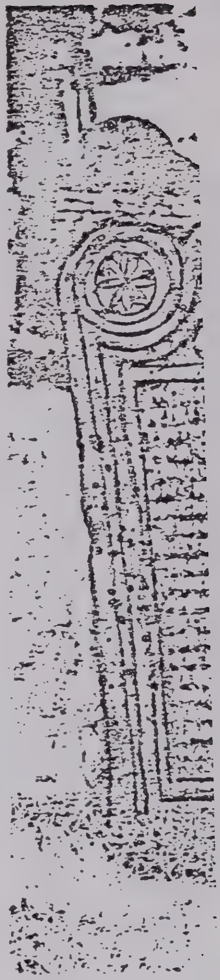

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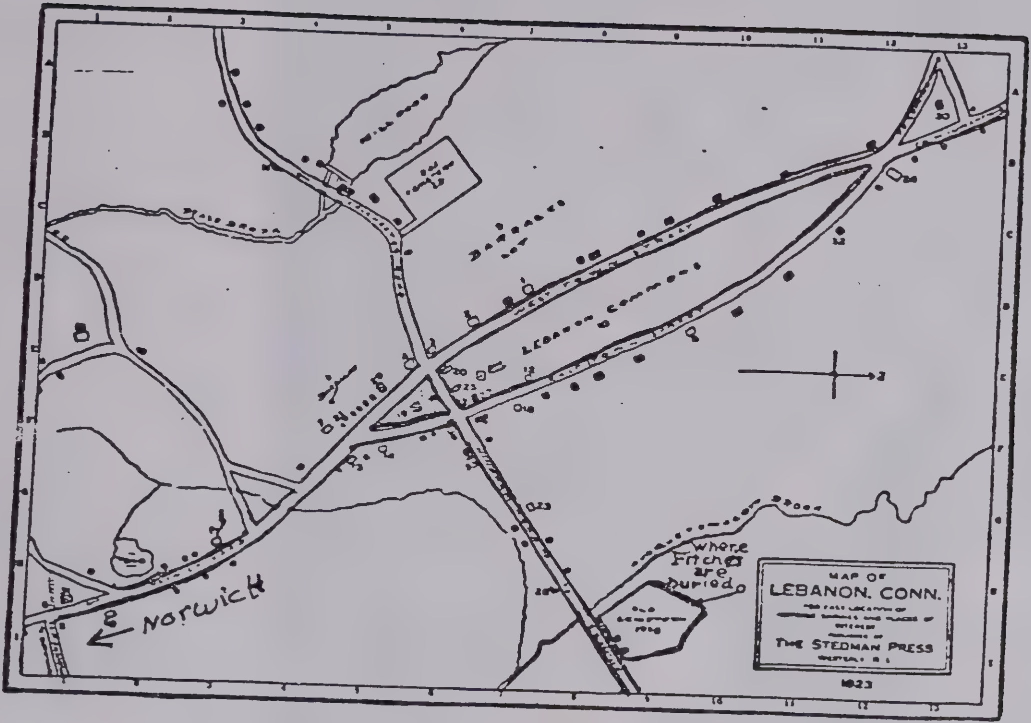

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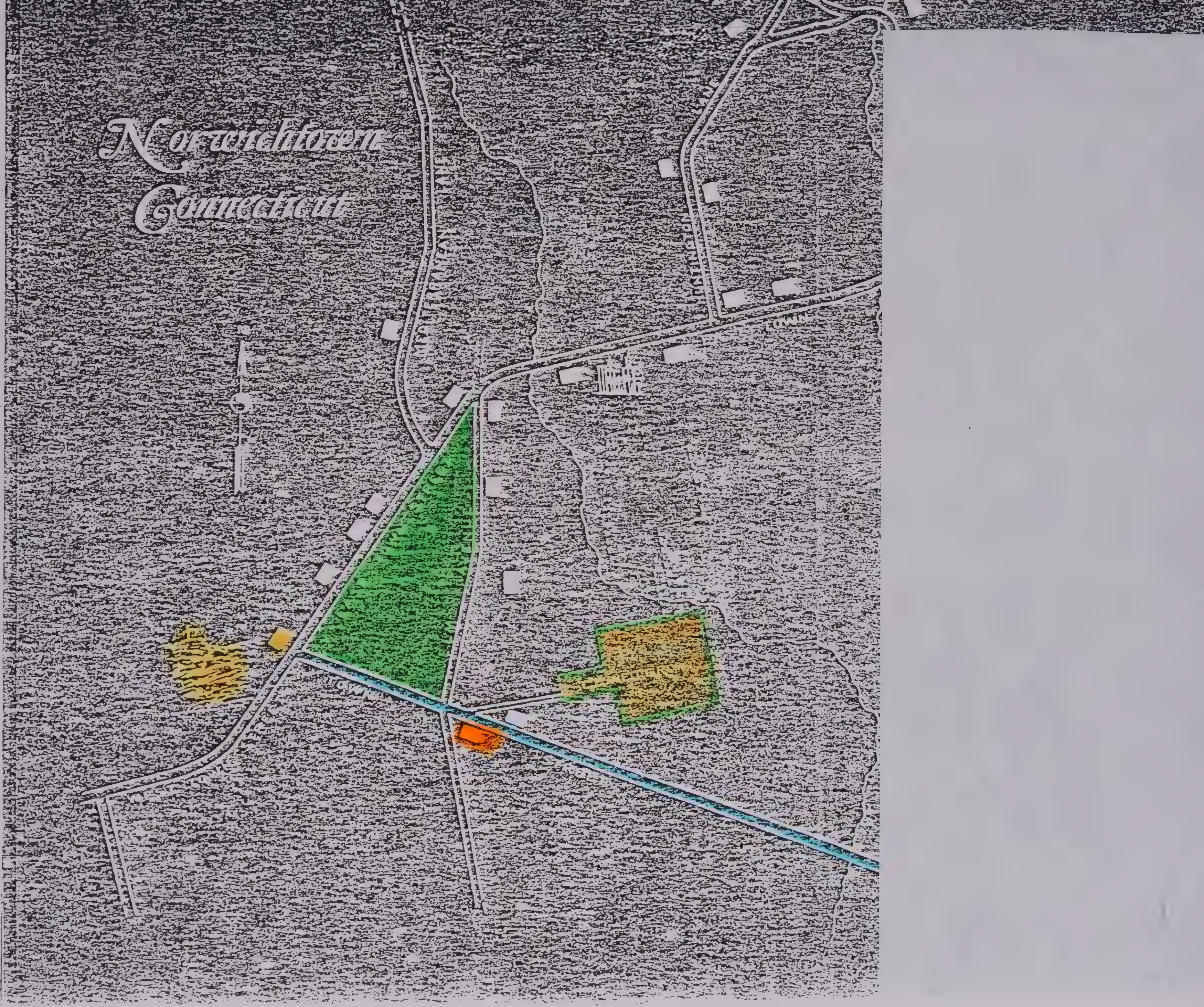

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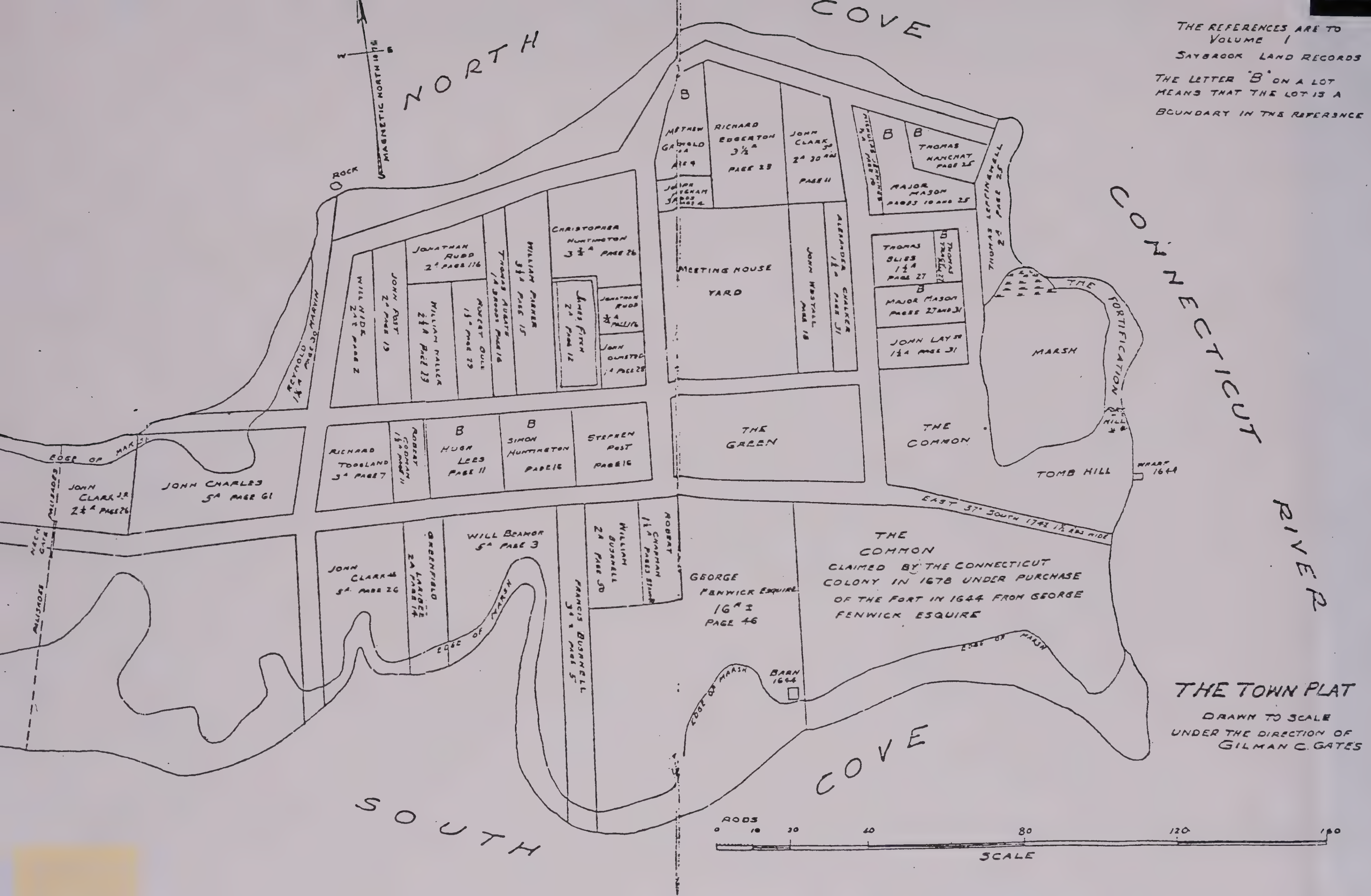

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Preacher in the Wilderness -

James Fitch of Connecticut

Michael G. Fitch
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November 19, 1981
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Introduction

There are many interesting and well-known clergymen of seventeenth century New England who would be appropriate and rewarding subjects of study in a course on religion in colonial America. Why then have I chosen to work with James Fitch, an obscure and comparatively unnoticed Puritan minister of the wilderness settlement of Norwich, Connecticut? Initially I ran across some information about James Fitch while I was tracing my family tree and saved that information for future reference. At that time my purpose was to connect generations in a proven line of ascent and descent. The thought of writing a biography of James Fitch did not appear to be practical since the information about him that survived is not satisfying to a biographer. If we relied strictly upon court records and the notations from town meetings our ancestors would appear to be less than once warm flesh and bone. After my initial work on Fitch, the question that nagged at me was ". . . but what was he actually like as a person, what was his personality like?" Unfortunately, this type of information does not remain in any great detail. The main source of the few glimpses of the personality of James Fitch are in his few remaining letters.

A family connection, however, with James Fitch became less significant a motive for my research as I began to study this man's life in his own time and setting. Gradually I began to enter into the world of the settlements of Saybrook and Norwich. They unfolded increasingly as I uncovered each new chapter, volume, or document which preserved their local histories. In this world of colonial Connecticut, James Fitch

began to emerge from his status as "ancient ancestor" and appeared as a committed Christian whose life was an inspiring testimony to his calling and to his devotion to religion.

It was exciting to piece the biographical story together bit by bit and end with something that, at least peripherally, resembled an actual human life. I cannot at this point say that James Fitch was a minor figure in the history of colonial Connecticut, even though comparatively little research and attention has been directed toward him by the historians of New England. References to him are numerous but extremely scattered and the few attempts at a biography of him do not cover most of the saliant issues of his life. His activities in King Phillip's War deserve more attention by those who wish to make a serious study of that chapter of New England's history.

This study of James Fitch was rewarding in several ways, especially in the fact that more material existed than I ever dreamed would be available. The letters to John Winthrop, Jr., which reveal more aspects of Fitch's life were wonderful to come across, even though they do not make a major statement about Fitch. The letters do, however, help to present information that makes Fitch's life seem more believable on the human scale.

This study, therefore, gave me the opportunity to become acquainted with a Puritan minister of the seventeenth century that few students of New England are familiar with. I have looked into his family life, his ministerial career, his theology, and into what his contemporaries said about him. The world of the Mathers, Thomas Hooker, and the "city on a hill" is a real world to me now and not just another chapter in church history.

James Fitch was born on December 24, 1622, in the town of Bocking, Essex, England, the son of Thomas and Anne (Reeve) Fitch.[1] His father, a cloth manufacturer and wealthy landowner, was a Puritan who left in his will in 1633 "20 shillings apiece as a token of my love" to Mr. Thomas Hooker and to Mr. Nathaniel Rogers. Rev. Rogers, a Puritan, was rector of St. Mary's Church in Bocking, 1630-1636, and came to New England in 1636 to settle in Ipswich, Massachusetts, as minister of the church there. Hooker was a Puritan preacher silenced by Archbishop Laud. He and his assistant John Elliot kept a private grammar school at Little Baddow, Essex, from 1629-1631.[2] Little Baddow is near Bocking and it is probable that young James Fitch was a student at this school. Rev. John Elliot, the distinguished missionary to the Indians, was usher at this school, and may have had a hand in developing the missionary zeal which gave James Fitch so deep an interest in the welfare of the Mohegan Indians of Connecticut.

By the age of 16, James Fitch "had acquired a correct knowledge of the learned languages." His father wanted him to become a scholar, as the elder Fitch's will of 1633 indicates:

> I give to my son James one hundred pounds to be paid him when he shall be a bachelor of arts of two years standing in the University of Cambridge, for I desire he should be bredde (sic) up a scholar. And I also give him . . . thirty pounds a year paid him by my Executrix, out of my lands and tenements, from the time of his admission to be a scholar in Cambridge until he be or shall have time to be a Master of Arts.[3]

James Fitch did not become a Master of Arts at Cambridge University since he came to New England when he was 16 in 1638. His mother, three brothers and a sister followed him to Connecticut. Undoubtedly the removal of Thomas Hooker to Hartford was part of the incentive for migrating to New England. Cottar Mather lists James Fitch in his *Magnalia Christi Americana*, among "the young scholars whose education for their designed ministry not being finished, yet came over from England with their friends, and had their education perfected in this country, before the College (Harvard) was come into maturity enough to bestow its laurels."[4]

On his arrival in Connecticut, James Fitch moved to Hartford where he studied under Thomas Hooker and Rev. Samuel Stone for seven years. In May 1646, Mr. Fitch, then 23 years of age, was ordained as Pastor of the church in Norwich. His ordination was a strict congregational affair.

> The distinguished ministers (Hooker and Stone) who had educated him were present at the ordination, counseling and assisting; but so jealous was the church of its own inherent power, subject only to Christ, the supreme head, that the imposition of hands was by a presbytery, chosen from the church itself for that purpose. Preliminary, also, to his ordination, the pastor elect was received as a member of the church. For it was a cardinal principle with the churches of that day that the officers, pastors as well as deacons, should be elected from their own number, not brought in from without.[5]

This was proper according to the teachings of Thomas Hooker, who had been ordained in a similar way at Cambridge. Mr. Hooker's "Principles of 1645" with which James Fitch was in agreement, states the following

in regard to ordination:

> Ordination is not before election.
> There ought to be no ordination of a Minister at large, Namely, such as should make him Pastour without a People.
> The election of the people hath an instrumentall causall vertue under Christ, to give an outward call unto an Officer.
> Ordination is only a solemn installing of an Officer into the Office, unto which he was formerly called.[6]

Fitch married Abigail Whitfield, daughter of Rev. Henry Whitfield, October 16, 1648 at her father's stone house at Guilford. They had two sons and four daughters, James, born 1649, Abigail, born 1650, Elizabeth, born 1652, Hannah, born _____, Samuel, born 1655, and Dorothy, born 1658. Mrs. Abigail Fitch died at Saybrook Sept. 9, 1659 prior to the removal of 35 families from Saybrook to Norwich.[7]

Mr. Fitch's ministry at Saybrook lasted for fourteen years. In 1648 he owned a "dwelling house and two acres" in town and was granted lands worth 200 pounds of the "outlands at Oyster River."[8] In 1656 the General Court at Hartford granted him further lands: "This Courte graunts Mr. James Fitch a compitent farme, conteining bet: 2 & 300 Acres, at Menunketeseck, so far as it is within theire power to make the aforesd graunt." In 1657 the court acted on the collection of Mr. Fitch's salary:

> This Court appoints that Will: Waller should bee required forthwith to make due satisfaction to those who are appointed by the Townesmen of Seabrook to leuy the rate for Mr. Fitches maintenance, or otherwise to make his appearance at the Gen. Court in May next to tiue an account of his neglect.[9]

The only documents from Fitch's years at Saybrook are three personal letters written to John Winthrop, Jr.

The Winthrop Letters, 1652-1655

In the 1650's James Fitch was in frequent contact with John Haynes, John Winthrop, Jr., Gov. William Leete, and young Waite Winthrop. The following three letters provide details of the domestic and social life of James Fitch, details which are almost non-existent. The letters mention Mr. Fitch's messenger sent on foot from Saybrook to Pequot for sugar, the illness of young Waite Winthrop and Fitch's efforts to cure him, and a proposed visit of John Winthrop, Jr. and his sons to visit Fitch in Saybrook.

John Haynes to John Winthrop, Jr.
28 February (?), 1652

> Kind Sir, -- Wee are in good hopes of your safe retorne to your owne home from the Baye before this comes att you, as alsoe that you will please to make one voiadg into our parts yet before winter. I heard you had a purpose to come vpp with your sonnes to Mr. Ffitch, & was glad of that opportunity to speake with you, hoping then to see you at my howse, as the place of your residence the time you abide amongst vs. You shalbe kindly welcome . . .[10]

John Haynes to John Winthrop, Jr.
To his much honoured ffrind, Jno. Winthrop, Esq. att his howse
in Pequoit, these bee dd.

> . . . Your youngest sonne, (Mr. Waite) hath bine somewhat ill of late complaininge of a paine in his belly, & withall lookes somewhat heavy eyed, not soe ready to stir vpp & downe as formerly, yett keepes not his bedd, but rises dayly, & seemes for the most parte to have a pretty good stomache to his meate; only wee judge it best, for the while, that hee keepe

his chamber. Wee gave him wormseed, (as supposing it might bee wormes, by reason this is the time of yeare for fruite, & youth will hardly bee restreined wher ther is plenty,) I thinke, vppon it Mr. Ffitch said hee voided some wormes, but in regard the paine in his belly followed him still at times, wee gave him Cardis, (?) & that, wee hope, did him somme good. This daye wee thinke to give him two graines & a haulfe of your powder, in case hee still remaines ill. Wee conceive yourselfe would doe the like if you were present, & somme of vs have bine ill much in like manner, & these thinges were present helpe to them (the Lord blessinge the meanes) which caused vs thus to act. Mr. Ffitch would doe nothing without my advice & concurrence with him, & my skill is litle or nothinge, only I did as for my owne, & would in truth (in your absence) take the like naturall care, if in my power to doe ought that waye. I hope ther is not the least daundger, yett I could not but acquaint you with it, because it may please God to direct you to advise for the best, & to send something vsefull for him in that case.

Your sonne became ill vppon Thrusday last weeke, & soe hath continewed at times ever since.

Indorsed by John Winthrop, jun., "Mr. Haines." [11]

William Leete to John Winthrop, Jr.

6 January 1655

To his much honoured worthy ffreind Mr. John Winthroppe, at
Pequit, these present.

Sir, -- I haue, according to your lettre from Seabrooke when you wnet hence, desired to haue accommodated you with a parcell of sugar, by the messenger that fetched some for Mr. Ffitch; but he comeing on ffoot, could not carry any more than what he came for, nor could I meet with another opportunity since, vntill now; nor can I prevaile with him to bring so much as I would haue sent, because the messenger comes on ffoot from Seabrooke to Pequet; wherefore I am necessitated to craue your acceptance of a very mean token, farre below a due

expression of our bounden respects; but hopeing of your condiscendency vntill some further opportunity more fully to expresse our selues, we are bold to present you with what might be caryed now, with renewall of many thankes from my selfe & wife, for all your loue, presenting our respects to yourselfe & Mrs. Wintropp yet vnknowne, hopeing & desireing some further acquayntance, entreating you would please to bring somewhat, that you may conceiue best for our little daughter, and I shall rest Yours to be commanded

Will^{m} Leete.

Indorsed by John Winthrop, jun., "Mr. Leete." 12

*William Leete came to New England with Eaton and Hopkins, in 1637. He signed the plantation covenant of New Haven Colony, 1 June, 1639, was an Assistant there for fifteen years, from 1643 to 1657; Deputy Governor in 1658; and Governor from 1661 to 1665. On the union of the Colony with Connecticut, he was chosen an Assistant, and in 1669, Deputy Governor. On the decease of Winthrop, in 1676, he succeeded him as Governor and was annually re-elected to that office until his death, in 1683. When the regicides, Goffe and Whalley, sought refuge in New England, in 1660, Leete exerted himself for their protection. -- Savage's Geneal. Dict.

The Settlement of Norwich

In 1653 a group of settlers at Saybrook petitioned the General Court to make a new settlement on recently granted Indian lands called "Moheagan," which means "rasberry land." In 1659 a clearing was made at the site, and in 1660 Mr. Fitch moved, with the majority of his congregation, to the new settlement, re-named "New-Norwich" and finally as "Norwich."[13]

The Fitch and Mason Marriages

The families of Rev. Fitch and of Major John Mason, close neighbors at Saybrook* and at Norwich, were united by a series of four marriages.

> The dwellings of Rev. Mr. Fitch and Major Mason were close together, facing the Green and with the Yantic river in their rear. The road running from the Green to the river, and spanning the stream with a bridge, separated the two homesteads. The allotment of the Rev. Mr. Fitch, consisting of eleven acres, was on the south-east side of the Green; Three acres of his home-lot, Rev. Mr. Fitch afterward transferred to his eldest son, Major James Fitch.[14]

Four years after the founding of Norwich, the widower Rev. Fitch Married, as his second wife, Priscilla Mason, daughter of Major John Mason, at Norwich (October, 1664). They had seven sons and one daughter:

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*Note: In 1661 Rev. Fitch sold his home-lot and house in Saybrook to Robert Chapman and also sold nine acres of meadow at Saybrook to John Clark, thereby divesting himself of his Saybrook property.

Daniel, born 1665; John, born 1667; Jeremiah, born 1670; Jabez, born 1672; Anna, born 1675; Nathaniel, born 1679; Joseph, born 1681 and Eleazer, born 1683.

A second marriage took place in 1674 between James Fitch, Jr. and Elisabeth Mason, the youngest daughter of Major John Mason (and sister to his step-mother Priscilla Mason Fitch).

Next, Abigail Fitch (daughter of Rev. Fitch) married John Mason, Jr., son of Major John Mason. Later, Joseph Fitch, son of Rev. Fitch, married Sarah Mason, grandaughter of Major John Mason.

When Major Mason's wife, Anne Mason, died in 1672 at Norwich, Rev. Fitch preached a funeral sermon which was later published.

1672 - Funeral Sermon of Mrs. Anne Mason
(Mother-in-law of James Fitch)

> Rev. Mr. Fitch ... (preached) ... his memorial sermon on the death of Mrs. Anne Mason, wife of Major Mason, and mother of Priscilla (Mason) Fitch. This sermon was printed at Cambridge by Samuel Green in 1672 and the title page reads, "A Sermon preached upon the occasion of the Death and Decease of that piously and truly religious Matron, Mrs. Anne Mason, sometime wife to Major Mason who not long after finished his course and is now at rest. By Mr. James Fitch, Pastor of the Church at Norwich."
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> John Sherman, one of the licensers for the press gave an introduction to the discourse, and spoke of Mrs. Mason's "life and death" as "exemplary and instructive." 15

Decease of Major John Mason
(Father-in-law of James Fitch)

> 1672. January 30. John Mason, as the journal of Rev. Mr. Bradstreet states, having greatly suffered the two or three last years of his life, with the strangury, dies with much spiritual "comfort, and assured it would be well with him." Bradstreet puts the age of Mason at about seventy, others seventy-two. Casting in his lot with those who desired and endeavored to found a religious Commonwealth in Massachusetts, he

came to this country and settled at Dorchester. There he was admitted freeman, 1635, and the same year and the next, was a deputy of the General Court. When the Rev. Mr. Warham left that place for Windsor, 1636, Mason accompanied him. Well for the Colonists of Connecticut, that he was with them. The Pequods had assumed so bold and murderous a stand, that the English were compelled to war against them, or perish themselves. In 1637, Mason, with a small but intrepid band, gained a signal victory over these enemies. After recounting the events of this campaign, he says: "Thus was God in the mount, crushing his proud enemies and the enemies of his people. It is He that hath made this work wonderful, and therefore ought to be remembered." He continued to be one of the main stays of the Colony for a long period. He removed to Saybrook, 1647, and to Norwich, 1659. He was chosen magistrate from 1642 to 1659, and Deputy Governor, 1660 to 1669, inclusive. He was also a Major General. He left sons Samuel, John and Daniel.[16]

The Norwich Meetinghouse

The first Norwich meetinghouse, built probably in November, 1659, was a hastily built temporary structure of which no description remains. Nine years later (1668) the town voted to repair and "heigten the meeting-house." It stood on the town green, called Meetinghouse Plain. In 1673, the town decided they needed a new meetinghouse. They agreed to pay 428 pounds, a large amount of money in 1673, for the new building, which they chose to build on the summit of a cliff overlooking Meetinghouse Plain. The whole building was rough, uncouth, and clumsy in appearance. It was an unlikely place for a meetinghouse since it was difficult to reach, yet it served an excellent dual purpose as a watch tower for the frontier community. The location

> was chosen through fear of attack, and for the convenience of keeping watch. Another motive was, that the people beyond the ridge, as well as those below, might see their church. It was now the centre of vision to all the inhabitants, and presented a formidable and secure aspect; a barrier of perpendicular rocks on one side, and stony declivities on every other. This was about the period of Philip s war, and a time of unusual alarm. A better look-out post than the gallery of this church furnished, could scarcely be found in the vicinity. [17]

Worshippers carried their firearms with them, but left them stacked outside the meetinghouse with a watchman.

The new meetinghouse, which had a "gallery and trough to carry the water from the roof," was built with nails provided by James Fitch valued at 12 pounds, "wherein his forwardness for the use and benefit of the

town, is owned and accepted."[18] The town then granted him two hundred acres to show their gratitude.

The "Rate" for Rev. Fitch

The salary Mr. Ftich received for his ministerial duties at Norwich consisted of "one third in wheat at 4 s. per bushel, one third in rye or pease at 3 s. per bushel, and one third in Indian corn at 2 s. per bushel, or in that which was equivalent and acceptable to the minister." Every inhabitant was to carry in his contribution of goods annually on or before March 20th. This system worked well for a time, but by 1686 it was necessary to appoint collectors to gather the minister's salary. The minutes of the Town Meeting for January 7, 1686 record:

> Whereas the Selectmen and some others have presented to us the great need, reason and necessity for us to consider of some suitable but thorough way of doing what ye law of God and man and duty obliges to, viz. the discharge of that obligation wee lye under with respect to the maintenance of our Revd. minister, and in that it appearing unto us that ye great lenitie of the Revd. Mr. Fitch towards some is too much abused and in that many are got unto a way of slightiness and remissness in making of due payment not only what is their just due but allsoe of what they are able, now therefore that we might all be more thorow soe as the work of God may not fail amongst us tis now unanimously agreed that for time to come the rate be put into the Collectors hands and each man to account with them and no man to be cleared until by the Collectors the rate be crossed and each one to clear his rate by the first of Feb. or March annually.[19]

In some case monthly contributions were made to Mr. Fitch after 1686 to help make up the deficiency in his salary. After Rev. Fitch's

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Note: The Norwich church had two deacons. Thomas Adgate was ordained to that office in Saybrook in 1659.

retirement in 1694, the town paid him an annual salary that varied from thirty to seventy pounds a year.[20]

Missionary Efforts to the Mohegans

Mr. Fitch was an enthusiastic missionary to the Mohegan Indians under the Sachems, Uncas, and Owaneco. He learned the Indian language and preached to them in it. His efforts were not successful in converting the Indian leaders to Chritianity but he was successful in converting the poorer Indians adopted into the Mohegans from other tribes. Miss Carulkin, in The History of Norwich, states:

> . . . Here the gospel seemed to come as into a prepared place, bringing with it peace and comfort. Mr. Fitch rejoiced over these poor people as over lost children that had been found, collected them into a small community, setting over them instructors and guardians from among themselves whom he himself taught and trained for their office.[21]

Records of the Connecticut General Court

The records of the Colony of Connecticut for the 1670's preserve the following information of Mr. Fitch's missionary activities:

> May 11, 1671. The Assembly appoint the third Wednesday of June for a public Fast, because of divisions and decay of religion, growth of impiety and profaneness; and to implore the remission of sins from the Lord, and that he would "pour forth a spirit of conversion upon the present and rising generation," and "prosper the work now begun among the Indians in this Colony, that if it be his holy will they may become subjects to the kingdom of our Lord Jesus.
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> They express their pleasure in being assured that Uncas and Owanecoe, with some of their people, have been persuaded to hear the gospel from Rev. James Fitch and others. They "declare to all these people both Sachems and others," who are ready to attend on Christian instruction, that they will encourage them therein. They conclude to request the Commissioners,

they they would employ Mr. Fitch for such a purpose.
. . .

September 4. John Eliot states to the Commissioners, that Mr. Fitch "holds a lecture at his own house every fortnight," to instruct "Monohegan" Indians. "Uncas and his son have promised to attend it. This, Mr. Fitch by his letters of Uncas' coming in, is a great matter. I desire the work may be countenanced and supported in that end of the country. It may by God's blessing have influence upon the Manquags. . . .[22]

At a Meeting of the General Court, Hartford:

Whereas this Court haue been informed that Vncass and Owanecoe with some of their people are perswaded to be willing to give attendance to what of the knowledge of the onely true God and o^{r} Sauiour Jesus Christ is discouered to them by the Reuerend Mr. James Fitch &c., This Court thought good hereby to declare Mr. Fitch's endeauours to conuey something of the knowledge of God and the light of his Gospell to those poore heathen that haue so long satt in darkness and the shaddow of death, is gratefully accepted by this Court, who shall be ready to encourage Mr. Fitch in the worke and moue the Com^{rs} at their next meeting to alowe suitable encouragment allso. This Court doth likewise declare to all those people, both the Sachems and others, that readily and willingly attend to those discoueries of the things of God that are held forth to them, they shall be ready to encourage them therein, as allso looke with an unpleaseinge countenance upon those that shall any wayes interupt or hinder them in their due attendance to what of God shall be made knowne to them.[23]

September 6. The Commissioners of the Confederation had paid James Fitch of Norwich, £ 31, 10s for labors among the Mohegan Indians, being the amount of income from Mr. Mouth's donation the past year, for so beneficent a purpose. They had appropriated £10 to well-deserving Indians, who assisted him in his missionary labors, and 10 to worthy Pequods and others near them. Gookin says of Fitch: "I heard that this good man doth put forth his utmost endeavors," so far as the duties of his congregation will allow, "to teach the Indians, and that some are hopefully coming on." [24]

The following document bound Uncas and his tribe to attend Fitch's lectures and worship services. However, Uncas later withdrew his interest in Christianity when he realized that it was a religion that would require a change in his behavior.

The Covenant of Uncas, 1673

> 1673. June 7. Be it known to all men,and in special to the authority of the Colony of Connecticut, That I, Uncas, Sachem of the Munheags, now resident in Pamechaug, doe by these presents firmly engage and binde myselfe that I will from time to time and at all times hereafter, in a constant way and manner, attend upon Mr. James Fitch, Minister of Norwich, at all such seasons as he shall appoint for preaching to and praying with the Indians, either at my now residence, or wheresover els he shall appoint for that holy service; and further, I doe faithfully promis to command all my people to attend the same, in a constant way and solemn manner, at all such times as shall be sett by the sayd Mr. James Fitch, Minister; alsoe I promis, that I will not by any wayes or meanes what soe ever, either privatly or openly, use any plots or contriveances, by words or actions, to affright or discourage any of my people or others, from attending the good work aforesayd, upon penalty of suffering the most grevious punishment that can be inflicted upon me; and lastly, I promis to encourage all my people, by all good wayes and meanes I can, in the due observance of such directions and instructions, as shall be presented to them by the sayd Mr. James Fitch, aforesayd. And to the truth hereof, this seventh day of June, in the year one thousand six hundred seventy and three, I have hereunto set my hand or mark.
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> Witnessed by us,
> John Tallcott,
> Ths: Stanton, Ser.
> Samuell Mason[25]
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> The X of Uncas,
> of Uncas.

The following letter was written by Fitch to David Gookin in 1674 when Gookin was gathering materials for a history of the missionary efforts.

Reply of James Fitch to Daniel Gookin, 1674

Honoured Sir,

Yours I received, dated in September. And I have hitherto delayed, that I might be the better prepared for an answer to your queries. Concerning the Indians in this colony and at Long Island, I cannot understand that they have any inclination to learn the knowledge of God; but when Mr. Pierson did frequently try, in the several plantations in this colony, they did generally show an averseness, yea a perverse contempt of the word of God; and at present they will not yield to any settled hearing or or attendance upon the ministry of the word. Since God hath called me to labour in this work among the Indians nearer to me, where indeed are the most considerable number of any in this colony, the first of my time was spent upon the Indians at Moheek (Montville), where Unkas, and his son, and Wanubo, are sachems. These at first carried it teachably and tractably; until at length the sachems did discern, that religion would not consist with a mere receiving of the word; and that practical religion will throw down their heathenish idols, and the sachem's tyrannical monarchy: and then the sachems, discerning this, did not only go away, but drew off their people, some by flatteries,and others by threatenings: and they would not suffer them to give so much as an outward attendance to the ministry of the word of God. But at this time some few did show a willingness to attend. These few I began meetings with them, about one year and a half since. What progress they have made, I have informed the Commissioners. Firstly, in respect of knowledge, they are enlightened in the common principles of the true religion. Secondly, in respect of practice, they have yielded to cast off heathenish devil worship, and on the Lord's day to meet together, to repeat and to confer about that, which they have heard me teach them of the word of God. And he that is the chief among them, whose name is Weebax, hath learned so much, that he is willing and able in some degree to be helpful in teaching and prayer to the other, on the Lord's day: and this Weebax is of such a blameless conversation, that his worst enemies and haters of religion cannot but speak well of his conversation; and the same may be said concerning another, whose name is Tuhamon.

> The number of these Indians is now increased to above thirty grown persons, men and women, besides children and young ones. Some have showed a willingness, that their children should learn to read; but it is not yet two years since I began with these; and truly the charge and expense to set up and keep a school amongst them, it is too great for me at present to compass. These Indians do suffer much, especially the chief among them, that it is to wonderment they are not utterly discouraged, considering they are but in their beginnings: for the sachem and Indians round about do to the utmost what they can, by reproaches, revilings, and threatenings, especially in a private and clandestine manner, to dismay them.
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> And for the settlement and encouragement of these Indians, I have given them of mine own lands, and some that I have procured of our town, above three hundred acres of good improvable lands, and made it sure to them and theirs, so long as they go on in the ways of God.
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> And at this time Unkas and his sons seem as if they would come on again to attend upon the ministry of the word of God. But it is no other but in envy against these, and to promote some present self design: but it is easy with God to turn all to salvation, &c.
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> I have nothing further at present to add, but that the Lord would direct and prosper you in your pious intendments; so intreating your prayers for me, who am,
>
> Your unworthy friend and servant
> in the work of the Lord
> James Fitch, senior
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> From Norwich, Novem. 20th, 1674.[26]

It is not unlikely that Fitch's interest in the mission to the Indians came to him from his school days in Essex when he may have been influenced by John Elliot. Throughout Fitch's career the Indian mission was a significant theme. In the 1690's when he was teaching Eliphalet Adams and Samuel Whiting for the ministry, he passed on to them his zeal for converting the Indians. Whiting became a missionary to the Indians for twenty years.

Chaplain in King Phillip's War, 1675-6

In the 1670's James Fitch was in constant communication with the neighboring Indian tribes which made him useful to the General Court (the leaders of the colony) during the Indian war known as "King Phillip's War" which began in June 1675 and lasted until September 1676. In this war the Naragansett Indians attempted to destroy the English settlements and regain their lost lands. Fitch was able to help persuade the Indians near Norwich to aid the colonists in their fight against the Naragansetts.[27]

On January 25, 1676, Fitch accompanied as chaplain an army of 315 Connecticut men commanded by Major Treat. This was a month after the "Great Swamp Fight" of December 19, 1675. In March, 1676, Fitch also as chaplain accompanied troops under Major Palmes, who left Norwich on March 27 and returned on April 4th with forty four captives. He was chaplain of an expedition commanded by Major John Talcot which left Norwich June 2, 1676, and after eighteen days had killed or captured about fifty warriors, and sent the women and children under guard back to Norwich. Rev. Fitch was chaplain on the June 29 expedition (under Talcott from Norwich) in which 238 captives were taken.[28]

The following letter is the request of the Council of War for Fitch to accompany the troops as chaplain. Fitch's reply to John Allyn's letter follows it.

At a Meeting of the Council, July 10, 1676

> A letter allso to Mr. Fitch was sent to moue him to goe out wth o' army next March: a copy whereof is on file. And another letter to Mr. Buckingham, to desire him to goe forth wth the

army, in case Mr. Fitch should fayle, a copy whereof is on file:

Reverend S^{r}. We are very thankefull unto you for your great & good service you haue don in marching along wth o^{r} army these two last expeditions, & we find your seruice so acceptable not onely to vs but to o^{r} souldiers that we should much rejoyce to find you willing to goe forth againe wth them next weeke, they being then to march agayne. But we doe allmost despayre of your grant; & we are not willing to command that service of you, least we should to much impose, not knowing how your occasions may be, and how prejudiciall it may be to you. Yet your assistance is so accommadating to the design & to all o^{r} officers & souldiers that we doe propound it to you, that if you can ouerlooke the difficulties & march out agayne wth o^{r} army, as is propownded, it shall be very acceptable & contentfull to vs, & desired of vs. Please to consider of it, and if you can comply wth o^{r} desires herein, signify the same to vs by an express on Thursday next at farthest. We allso request your assistance in incourageing Moheags & Pequots to march out agayn, according to o^{r} desires in o^{r} letter to Capt. Mason. Not haueing els, we rest your affectionate freinds. p^{r} order,

July 10, 1676 John Allyn, Sec'y.

For the reverend Mr. Fitch
at Norwich.[29]

Reply of Rev. James Fitch to John Allyn

(Superscribed) These for the Worshipfull Captaine John Allyn at Hartford.
(Indorsed) M^{r} Fitch July 14:76

Worshipfull S^{r}

yours I have receiv'd, & I wish I were in a capacitie to continue in the servise of the Armye as lately, but indeed at psent its not consistent with my health, and my wife hath been & remaines in a very sickly state & doubtles you may readily make up a supplye in that respect. I am thankfull that the Councill hath considerd my condition. The Captaine & myself have propounded your desires & purposes respecting goeing forth againe, & Vncus his answer is that Ashpoet his cheife capti is sicke, & his souldiers are so wearie at psent that they are

not willing to moove so soone as is propounded
& when he was speaking the Pequotts messengers
came to vs & say the same so that whether many
or any of them will goe I can not judge and
Indeed I perceive they are not satisfied with
the conditions propounded.
and the captaine saieth yet yr is neither corne
nor leather for the Indeans if they were willing
to goe I have nothing els to add but my desires
that the Lord would direct & suceede so wth my
humble service psented I remaine

yours to Serve

James Fitch[30]

The Rogerene Controversy: 1683

In the 1680's James Fitch was asked by the General Court of Connecticut to write a book directed against the heretical sect called "Rogerenes," the followers of John Rogers of New London. The believed that all days of the week were alike ans so they worked on the Sabbath and later disrupted conventional worshippers in the meetinghouses on Sunday. They refused to support the minister's rate (but would pay all other taxes), they refused to use any medical help when they were ill, objected to meetinghouses, and refused to pray with their families or ask a blessing before meals. These characteristics were directly opposed to Fitch's views on the practice of religion. In the conclusion of his book called The Christian Sabbath, Fitch expressed his disdain of Roger's lack of academic training: "I do not intend for the future to trouble myself with an answer to such Lax Discourses as have nothing of the frame of an argument with them." A similar view was expressed by Increase Mather in the Preface to Fitch's work, ". . . some may think 'tis a pity a man of Mr. Fitch's strength and ability should be improved in a Service which a far meaner hand might with ease have undertaken." 31

The letter which follows was written by Fitch to Increase Mather concerning his "Answers" to John Rogers. Following the letter is a portion of a petition by Rogers to the General Court in which he reacted to the efforts of Fitch and Mather.

James Fitch to Increase Mather

These for the Reverend Mr. Mather Pastor of a
Church of Christ at Boston p^rs.

Reverend Sir, - The enclosed contains some observable Providences, of which we have been experienc'd, since we came to this place. What of these will be sutable for a Record, acording to the Pious designe intended, I must leave to a better judgment then mine: - onely, I having this opportunity, I could not omit the mentioning of this, to the Praise of Him who is wonderfull in counsell, & excellent in owrking: - My son hath also with him my explanation of our Rulers' advertisement in the time of the warrs, and something I have written in the defense of the Christian Sabbath, upon occasion of a Replye I was desired by our Govern^r (Robert Treat) to make to some Answers one John Rogers had made to some Queries respecting the 7^th day Sabbath, - propounded by our Govern^r. I have beene desired by the Govern^r, & severall magestrates & Elders, who were present at the reading of these, that they may come to a more publique veiw; but my determination at present is, first, humbly to beg your advise concerning both these writings, and after I have receivd your advise, and, it may be, by a little delay, I may gaine a fairer oportunity for the printing them. Good S^r, let me have a few words from you in plaines, whether these my poore writings, as the time now is, had best, all of them or any of them, be printed. I am a poore prisoner of affliction; - but who am I, that the Lord doeth visit me? I feele many tremblings because of the Ark. I can easily beleive, for yourself & many others, that your God will enable you to doe valiantly for his namesake. I feele hard work to beleive for myself. I pray, pray for me, - & I cannot forget to pray for you,in my poore manner. So, S^r, I remaine yous humbly to serve, in our onely Lord and Savio^r James Ffitch, Sen:
16th Aprill, 83, Norwich[32]

To the General Court now Assembled at Hartford this 8th Month, 1683

. . . These may inform the court, that if they please, they may have a perusal of a book in answer to James Fitch his book: entitled a brief discourse proving that ye first

Day of ye week is ye Christian Sabbath: wherein his sandy foundation is discovered, and his daubbing with untempored mortar is made manifest, as also his abusing my writing.
With an answer to Increase Mather his preface to ye said book.
And if ye court manifest any error or mistake in ye book it shall be rectivied before I make further publication of it to the world.

John Rogers[33]

Theological Instruction at Norwich

In the 1690's Rev. Fitch taught two young men who intended to enter the ministry. It was the usual method of preparation in the seventeenth century for students for the ministry to live in the family of some experienced minister prior to attending "the collidge" (Harvard). Samuel Whiting,* one student in the Fitch household at Norwich, was ordained at Windham, Ct. in 1700. The other student was Eliphalet Adams who graduated from Harvard College in 1694 (with Jabez Fitch). Adams carried on with his teacher's missionary efforts towards the Indians since Adams became an Indian missionary in 1698 for two years. Later in 1725 he worked with the Indians for twenty-one years.[34]

The following genealogical graph explains the relationship of the Fitch-Adams-Whiting families:

Rev. James Fitch, Sen.
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James Fitch, Jun. - Married (second) Mrs. Alice Adams.
Mrs. Adams had two children by her
first husband:

1. Eliphalet Adams
   Studied for ministry with Rev. Fitch

2. Elisabeth Adams, who married in 1696
   Samuel Whiting, who studied for the
   ministry with Rev. Fitch.[35]

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*Note: Samuel Whiting, b. Hartford, Ct., Apr. 22, 1670, son of the Rev. John and Sybil (Collins) Whiting; studied under Rev. James Fitch of Norwich, Ct.; Ord. Windham, Ct., Dec. 4, 1700 as the first minister; sett. Windham, Ct., 1693-1725; d. Enfield, Ct., Sept. 27, 1725, a. 55.

Declining Years of the Norwich Pastor

In 1694, at the age of 72 years, Rev. Fitch suffered a stroke which left him unable to continue preaching and performing his ministerial duties as pastor of the church in Norwich. He was still able, however, to lend his counsel to various town committees as late as 1698. His ministry at Saybrook and Norwich covered fifty-two years.

At a town meeting on September 12, 1694, the congregation at Norwich agreed to send an invitation to Rev. Fitch's son, Jabez Fitch, to succeed his father as minister at the Norwich church. The Town minutes read:

> Inasmuch as it hath pleased God to lay his afflicting hand upon our Reverend pastor, Mr. James Fitch that at present he is disabled with respect to the work of the ministry among us - wherefore the towne appoint a Committee to treat with Mr. Jabez Fitch with respect unto his succeeding of his father in the work of the ministry among us.[36]

The town also voted "to pay the charge of sending for him from the Collidge."

Jabez Fitch was, at the age of twenty-two, a recent graduate of Harvard College (1694). He consented to preach at Norwich on a trial basis which lasted for one year. In 1695 he was publically invited to be the permanent minister at Norwich. He did not accept the offer to settle in Norwich, though neither his answer nor his reasons appear in the records. A second invitation was sent to him in August, 1696, but his answer was the same. He returned to Harvard as Tutor and Fellow in 1697 where he taught for five years. In 1703 he was ordained at Ipswich, Massachusetts.[37]

In 1697 the town records state Norwich was "still without a preaching minister." The church was subsequently supplied by various other candidates without success until October 1699 when Rev. John Woodward was ordained at Norwich.

Land Grants and Indian Deeds

Over the years, Rev. Fitch accumulated hundreds of acres of Connecticut wilderness, granted to him by the town of Norwich, by Uncas and other Indian sachems, and by the colonial government.

In 1670, the General Court made the following land grant to Fitch, Mason and Wetherell:

> This Court approues of Mr. Fitch his receipt of a parcell of land of Joshua for the benifit of the country, out of which this Court grants Mr. James Fitch, Sen^{r}, and L^{nt} John Mason two hundred acres apiece out of the sayd land, and the rest to be reserued for the country's other and farther dispose.
>
> This Court grants Mr. Daniell Wetherell one hundred acres of land out of the tract of land given by the Indians to Mr. Fitch, he to take it up after Mr. Fitch and Mr. Mason haue taken up their grant.[38]

In 1673, Fitch donated the nails for the new Norwich meetinghouse and for this contribution he received a land grant from the town of Norwich for two hundred acres: "one hundred in the crotch between Quinebaug and Showtucket and one hundred as convenient as he can find it, on the other side of Showtucket river." 39

In 1660 the General Court granted "an hundred acres of upland and twenty acres of meadow adjoining or near unto the farm granted to Major Mason, unto Mr. James Fitch of Norridge (sic.), to him and his heirs forever." (The native right in this grant was subsequently purchased by Rev. Fitch of Uncas, Owenaco, and Attawanhood - "to be taken up as nigh to the farm of Major Mason at Pomacook as shall be found convenient." 40

A patent was granted by the Court in 1686 to Major Mason and Rev. Fitch for their lands at Pomacook. Pomacook was a tract of land upon Deep River Brook, near the border of present Lebanon and Franklin.

> The Mohegan Sachems, notwithstanding their disinclination to christianity, were warmly attached to Mr. Fitch and his family. Large tracts of land, conveyed to them either in trust, or as absolute grants, attest their friendship and confidence.[41]

In 1695 Rev. Fitch received a land grant at Pomacook from the Mohegan sachem Owanecho for a tract of land five miles in length and one mile in width, which was subsequently called "Mr. Fitch's mile." This tract was added to three other land grants to form the town of Lebanon in 1700. The town was named by Rev. Fitch:

> . . . In Mr. Fitch's share of this tract, there was a large Cedar Swamp, which by the principle of association suggesting to the mind of its accomplished owner the Cedars of Lebanon, led him to bestow the name of Lebanon on the whole tract.[42]

Four of his youngest sons, Jeremiah, Nathaniel, Joseph and Eleazer were early settlers in the town, about 1695.

In June 1702, Rev. Fitch moved to Lebanon to be with his sons in his old age. Six months later he died on November 18, 1702 at age 80 years. The tombstone at Lebanon records a biography of Rev. Fitch. The grave is marked with a footstone and a headstone which records Rev. Fitch's biography in twenty-two lines of Latin prose, believed to be written by his son Jabez who had a great interest in historical matters. A translation of it reads:

Remember Eternity

In this grave are deposited the remains of that truly reverend man, Mr. James Fitch. He was born in Bocking, in the County of Essex, in England, the 24th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1622; who after he had been most excellently taught the learned languages came into New England at the age of sixteen, and then spent seven years under the instructions of those very famous men, Mr. Hooker and Mr. Stone. Afterwards he discharged the pastoral office fourteen years at Saybrook. Thence he removed with the major part of his Church to Norwich, where he spent the other years of his life in the work of the gospel. In his old age indeed he was obliged to cease from his public labors by reason of bodily indisposition and at length retired to his children at Lebanon, where after spending nearly half a year, he slept in Jesus in the year 1702, on the 18th day of November, in the 80th year of his age.

He was a man as to the smartness of his genius, the solidity of his judgment, his charity, holy labors, and every kind of purity of life, and also as to his skill and energy of preaching, inferior to none.[43]

He was survived by his second wife, Priscilla Fitch, and thirteen children.

The Theology of James Fitch

James Fitch studied for seven years with Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone prior to his ordination. Hooker taught him the logic and methodology of Petrus Ramus, which had a lasting influence on Fitch's ministerial career. Ramus was a sxiteenth century scholar who published his controversial views which caused riots among students and faculty in the French universities.[44] Ramus was tortured and finally beheaded during one such riot in 1572. One of the lasting legacies of Petrus Ramus was his "discovery" of the congregational way of church government. Hooker read Ramist literature and passed it on in his teachings to James Fitch, who became identified with the conservative side of congregationalism that Thomas Hooker had stood for. Fitch's ordination was a statement about the priesthood of all believers and about the authority within each congregation since the imposition of hands on him was done by the chosen church members and not by Rev. Hooker or Stone who were present.

The political attitude of James Fitch was similar to his views on church polity. After the Glorious Revolution of 1688 a controversy arose in the colony of Connecticut about the source of authority of the Connecticut government. Rev. Gershom Buckley, an old associate of Fitch's, wrote a pamphlet in 1689 declaring the government of Connecticut was established by arbitrary and usurped power since the Charter was invalid. Fitch held opposing views and maintained that the people did have powers of self-government. He wrote two unpublished replies to Buckley which were widely circulated but unfortunately have been lost. By looking at Buckley's position, one can theorize that James Fitch was not a Tory and not unlikely

supported Cromwell and the Interregnum . All we know for a fact is that he opposed Buckley's views.[45]

Another aspect of the teachings of Hooker on Fitch is the use by Fitch of the Ramist method of logic called "the Golden Rule." The technique was to begin with a general definition and then divide that into half, and then divide each subsequent part in half again until at last one arrived at the individual entities which composed the original. This system using Ramist logic was called "dichotomizing" and James Fitch was definitely a dichotomizer. It is very clear that this was the method he used to write The First Principles and his catechism of 1654. The goal of Ramist logic was to perceive the divine order and to distinguish its parts which could be accomplished by enough dichotomizing.[46]

Fitch was a Calvinist and believed that God had an eternal plan or idea for all things that exist or will exist. He believed the Bible was inspired b God, and that it was the "blue-print" for living a Godly life. From his sermon on the death of Mrs. Ann Mason, it is evident that he believed that God chose certain people to be subjects of God's mercy and favor. Mrs. Mason was one such person who revealed her state by her piety, longing for the Sabbath, attention during the sermon, hours spent at daily prayer. Fitch stated that we are to observe such people and to imitate their Godly example. His description of the moment of death was this:

> Oh, when the Upright die, the angels stand ready to receive the Soul and carry it into Abram's Bosom; or rather into Christ's Bosom. When others die, the devils stand ready to take hold of their souls, and to hurry them into intollerable and endless misery.[47]

was not bound to act within the limits of natural law, but that God chose to act within those limits. Fitch said God could "raise children out of stones," but it would be contrary to the rule of nature and contrary to God's wisdom.[50]

The following two accounts concern events that Rev. Fitch considered noteworthy occurances which revealed the hand of providence working in a remarkable way in the lives of men. The first account, 1676, concerns God's answer to prayer in sending rain (as He had twice before for Fitch and his congregation). The second account, 1684, deals with demonic possession of a girl in the Norwich congregation and how Rev. Fitch dealt with this problem.

1676 - A True Narrative of That Providence
The Drought of 1676 and the Successful Prayers for Rain

> In August last, such was the want of rain, that the Indian corn was not only dried and parched up, but the apple trees withered, the fruit and leaves fell off as in autumn, and some trees seeming to be dead with that drouth; the Indians came into town and lamented their want of rain; and that their powwows could get none in their way of worship; desiring me that I would seek to God for rain: I appointed a fast day for the purpose; the day being come it proved clear without any clouds until sunsetting when we came for the meeting, and them some clouds arose; the next day remained cloudy; then Uncas with many Indians came to my house. Uncas lamented there was such a want of rain: I asked whether if God should bring us rain, would he not attribute it to their powwows; he answered "no," for they had done their utmost and all in vain: I replied, if you will declare it before all these Indians you shall see what God will do for us, for although this year he hath shown his anger against the English and not only against the Indians, yet he

hath begun to save us, and I have found by experience twice in the like case, when we sought by fasting and prayer, he hath given us rain, and never denied us.

Then Uncas made a great speech to the Indians (which were many) confessing that if God should send more rain, it could not be ascribed to their powwowing, but must be acknowledged to be an answer to our prayers. This day they (the clouds) spread more and more, and the next day there was such plenty of rain that our river rose more than two feet in height.[51]

James Fitch to Increase Mather

These for the Reverend (M^{r}. Increase) Mather, Pastor to a Church of Christ at Boston

Revernd S^{r}, - I return many thanks for your books, but I am sorry that your book of Remarkable Providences was no larger, seeing God hath given vs many occasions of enlargment. But I cannot be silent concerning a late wonderfull experience of the power & pitty of our Saviour towards a poore tempted & deserted soule. There was a maide, descended of very Godly parentage, whose education hath been so blessed to her, that she hath feared the Lord from her childhood; and being approved of all, she was admitted to full comunion with our Church; but in her later time was most violently assaulted & vexed with Diabolicall sugestions, in a most blasphemous maner, especially in the time of religious dueties, so that her Phancy, cogitation, & memory were hurried & captivated by the Evill one, that I thought she was neer to a being possessed, as could be, & yet escape. I joyned with her ffather & some relations in a private fast, but obtained no present answer, but she saied that all they day long that Satan mockt at the prayers, and held before her minde most blasphemous images, & Atheisticall misrepresentations of God & the things of God, so that she concluded there never had been any thing of saving grace wrought in her, and despaired that it would be. At last I propounded to the Church that they would keepe a day of ffasting & prayer, principally upon this occasion, and partly upon an occasion of some uncomfortable difference which had fallen out between some Brethren; - & we having agreed upon the day, the Envious One raged the more, - and this poore dejected

soule could hardly be perswaded to take what food was necessary for (the) preservation of life. I sent to her, that I might speak with her onc(e) more before the fast day. When she came, at (h)er first coming into my chamber, she saied she was come, but to no purpose, for her hope was cut of. I onely replied, Come, let us reason together, and heare what God will say - that every sin & Blasphemy shall be forgiven, except the sin against the Holy Ghost; - this is the word of the Ever living God. - and reasoning no otherwise, than I had formerly done her heart was melted, - the flood-gate of Godly sorrow opened, - she wept bitterly & plentifully. I asked, what the matter was, at this time. Her answer was, she wonderd what was come to her, amazed at the change she felt, - there was such a repelling & scattering of all those violent temptations, - and a gospell peace & composure bearing rule in her heart, and hath in a steady maner held it, now about halfe a yeare, in a greater degree of firme composure than before she was thus buffeted. I ad no more at present, but I have thought that if I ever see the rod of Christ's strength in my chamber, I had some vision of it at this time. I loved my studdy the more for many dayes after. O, that I could be the more enlarged in loving, trusting, & obeying my Lord, as long as I live; &c.

As concerning John Rogers, his madnes is manifest now to all. He is fallen to Quakerisme, and joened with Banks, and hath prevailed with his aged Parents to dance among the Singing Quakers - but my son will informe you more then is needfull for me at this time to write: So, with my cordeall desires that God would bless you more & more in your domestick & publique concerns; beging the continuance of your prayers for me,

I remaine, Yours to serve in our comon Saviour,
James Fitch[52]

The Half-Way Covenant

In the Old Testament the sign of the covenant with God among the Jews was circumcision. The New England Puritans, however, wrestled with the identification of the "visible saints" by a more difficult method. They required candidates for church membership to relate before the minister and elders of the congregation how and when they were converted. If the elders were convinced, then the candidate was admitted to full membership in the true church. In New England after 1646, everyone was required to attend church but only the visible saints could participate fully in the life of the church, in particular, only the saints could receive the Lord's Supper. Even though many Puritans in New England were models of good behavior, and devout in attendance of worship, if the "quickening of the Spirit" did not convert them in an obvious manner they were not included among the saved. The major theological problem to disrupt the settlers in New England, especially Connecticut, concerned baptismal practices. Only full communicants and their children qualified for the sacrament of baptism. The second generation were members in their infancy but what happened to their membership status if they did not experience conversion after reaching maturity? The burning issue in the 1660's was whether or not their children, i.e. the third generation in New England, could receive baptism.[53]

In 1662 a synod was called to resolve the problem of who could be baptized. The synod declared that the children of church members who were baptized, yet not visible saints, could receive baptism. This

created a class of half-way members in the second generation who were recognized as church members yet could not receive the Lord's Supper or vote in church affairs. To enter the church membership as a half-way member one had to renew his baptismal vows which he or his parents made. Evidence that the individual had received saving grace was not required for half-membership. The Half-Way Synod of 1662 claimed that membership of the children of full members did not end with maturity even if an experience of saving grace did not occur. Therefore, their children were entitled to baptism. This created a controversy in the churches since many Puritans only wanted a true church, i.e. a church in which all adult members had a conversion experience that they could relate.

There was a major difference in issues concerning the Half-Way Covenant between Massachusetts and Connecticut. The problem of the baptism of members' children was the stated issue in both colonies, though Connecticut had an underlying issue that was even more controversial. For Connecticut the real issue was between Congregational and Presbyterian polity.[54]

In 1662 King Charles II sent recommendations to Massachusetts that they abolish membership restricted only to visible saints. Many settlers in Connecticut who were not full members wanted a change in church polity so that full membership would be open to a wider section of the population. They felt the Lord's Supper should be open to any God-fearing Christian, regardless of public confessions and testimonies. The General Court of Connecticut recommended liberalizing the grounds for church membership

but the church was reacting by becoming more restrictive. The result was that large portions of congregations (not full-members) simply moved away and started a new settlement.

The Connecticut General Court realized the situation was getting progressively worse, so in 1667 they called a synod of all the ministers in the colony in hopes that the controversies could be settled. The church in Bradford reacted by a majority of the town migrating to New Jersey. The General Court suggested to the Synod that both the Congregational and Presbyterian church polities could be acceptable. The Synod of 1662 met briefly, resolved no issues, adjourned, and was never reconvened. In 1668 the General Court devised a new plan. It appointed four ministers, one of whom was James Fitch, to a committee to study the issue of church government and to report back to the court, which they did a year later.[55] The Court announced that both the Congregational system and the Presbyterian system of church government would be approved in the colony. The principle of uniformity had been abandoned. The court admitted there was no single truth about church polity according to the "Word of God."

The entire Half-Way Covenant issue was a major controversy in Connecticut which resulted in the division and splitting off of many congregations. The spiritual state of the colony was low when the outbreak of King Phillip's War occured, revealing God's anger. In 1675 the General Court responded to the current events of the war with a ceremonial or ritualistic observance of a Fast Day. Fitch was in agreement with this practice and went a step further by having the congregation renew their

church covenant. He wrote to the General Court,

> We intend, God willing, to take that very day, solemnly to renew our covenant in our church state, according to the example in Ezra's time. . . . If other churches do not see cause to do the same, yet we hope it will not be offensive; but we do verily conclude if y^r be rule for y^t practise, this is a time wherein the Providence of God does in a knocking and terrible manner call for it.[56]

The Norwich Covenant of 1675

The Covenant was published in 1683 with two other works by James Fitch, "An Explanation of the Salem Advice," and Fitch's work against the Rogeren Sect (see p. 24). The work was "printed by S. (Samuel) Green for I. Usher of Boston." The following is the complete text:

The Covenant

Which was Solemnly Renewed by the Church
in Norwich in Connecticut Colony in
New England, March 22, 1675

In this Calamitous Year 1675, the Year of Jacobs trouble in the Wilderness, in which the Lord doth scourge New England by the Outrage of the Heathen; a Year never to be forgotten.

And we who are in Church state, being called by our Pious Rulers, with other Congregations in this Colony and in Conseience of our duty moved to seek the Lord by Fasting and Prayer: and having considered the Particulars contained in the Writing sent from our Rulers to the several Churches in this Colony, and which we ought to keep in Record for succeeding Generations, in which they do advertise us of those sins, for which the fierce wrath of the Holy One of Israel is poured out upon New England; first by Blastings of the Fruits of the Earth, but in this year by cutting off the Lives of many by the Sword, and laying wast some Plantations and threatening ruine to the whole.

Although to wonderment we have been hitherto preserved in the midst of the Heathen, yea, from what by means of some Heathen; but we, feeling in this day of the Lord's searching our Jerusalem as with a Candle, we cannot clear our   (though through Grace) both we, and ours have been preserved from those many g   acts of Prophaneness, and Drunkenness, Uncleanness, and such like Scandals specified in that Wriging, and do desire himbly to be thankful for some progress of Converting Work in some of the rising Generation among us: But while we do behold many uncoverted Souls in this destroying year, and the same sins working in us the causes of them, as in others; and a great degree of dangerous neglects

of that which ought to be fore the prevention of Apostasie, and that the departings of the Glory of God from a People are by little and little, and not total at once: We do see cause to judge and cast down our selves at the Footstool of the Lord, being covered with shame. And seeing true Repentance doth not end only in confession, but is restless for Reformation, and solemn Covenanting with our God is a means (through his Grace) in order to Reformation, as we find in the tenth of Ezra, and other Holy Scripture and pious Examples: We do therefore this Day solemnly Covenant to Endeavour uprightly by dependance upon the Grace of God in Christ Jesus our only Saviour.

First, That our Children shall be brought up in the Admonition of the Lord, as in our Families, so in publick; that all the Males who are eight or nine years of age, shall be presented before the Lord in his Congregation every Lords Day to be Catechized, until they be about thirteen years in age.

Secondly, That those who are about thirteen years in age, both Males and Females, shall frequent the Meeting appointed in private for their instruction, and to accustome them timely to the exercise of Church Discipline, and these to continue belonging to this Meeting, so long as they abide under Family Government of Parents or others, or until they are come to the enjoyment of full Communion with the Church.

Thirdly, That those who are grown up, so as that they are in that respect, left to be at their own dispose, shall be required to take hold of the Covenant of their Fathers holding forth qualifications suitable to that solemn duty, or at least that they hold forth a consciencious endeavour in the use of means to prepare for the same; and if they be negligent they shall be admonished of their sin; and if obstinate, they shall be cut off from the Congregation of the Lord by that Dreadful Ordinance of Excommunication.

Fourthly, Whereas the indulgence of Parents in bearing with the evil Behaviours of their Children, their disobedience, unmannerly gestures, prodigality, and vain and unseemly Fashions, or other things not becoming those who are given to the Lord, is too manifest, and we are prone through fear or favour, or not observance to neglect admonishing such, the Church doth appoint some Brethren to take notice of such Children, and timely, meekly, wisely, and faithfully to admonish them, and their Parents, as the matter shall require,

and if private means doth not prevail, then to manage the complaint orderly in other steps.

Fifthly, Whereas the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, the Seal of Communion, ought often to be celebrated; for the prevention of neglect, we do determine (God granting opportunity) that we will be in the use of that Ordinance once in every six Weeks.

Sixthly, Whereas it is too often seen, that many through fear, or favour, or sense of inability, do behave themselves to their Brethren, as if they were not concerned in that great Duty of Admonishing their Brother for offensive behaviours, unless it be in cases wherein they themselves suffer wrong, and hence love decayeth, and offences abound, and Christs Government, in works denied: We do solemnly promise, that we will in any wise rebuke, and not suffer sin to rest upon our Brother, but deal faithfully according to Christs Order.

And seeing we feel by woful Experience how prone we are soon to forget the works of the Lord, and our own Vows; We do agree and determine, that this Writing or Contents of it, shall be once in every Year read in a Day of Fasting and Prayer before the Lord and his Congregation; and shall leave it with our Children, that they do the same in their solemn days of mourning before the Lord, that they may never forget how their Fathers ready to perish in a strange Land, and with sore grief and trembling of heart, and yet with hope in the tender mercy, and good will of him who dwelt in the burning Bush, did thus solemnly renew their Covenant with God: And that our Children after us, may not provoke the Lord and be cast off as a degenerate Off-spring, but may tremble at the Commandment of God, and learn to place their hope in him, who although he hath given us a Cup of Astonishment to drink, yet will display his Banner over them, who fear him.

The Personal Characteristics of James Fitch

Among all the records and various documents from the seventeenth century that deal with James Fitch, very few items reveal even a glimpse of Fitch's personality or personal qualities. Cotton Mather called Fitch, "The Holy and Acute," and ". . . the faithful and Able Teacher of the church in Norwich." Perhaps a tendency towards being reserved or introspective is indicated in John Sherman's comment that Fitch was "too much a lover of privacy and retirement. . ." In the 1660's, when the First Church of Hartford asked for Fitch to come to the capitol of the colony as minister of the most influential congregation in the colony, he refused the offer with the comment, "With whom then shall I leave these few poor sheep in the wilderness?" Therefore he stayed with the congregation at Norwich. Increase Mather noted Fitch's wilderness post in 1679, ". . . As for the worthy Author, although the Lord hath seen meet to fix his present station not only in a wilderness, but in one of the obscurest places therein, yet is his praise in the gospel throughout all the churches. . . ."

The following letter dated 1679 reveals a strain of humility which may be more sincere than a literary convention. The exerpts from the letter by Simon Bradstreet and Joshua Churchill indicate how they felt about James Fitch as author and pastor:

James Fitch to Increase Mather

These for the Reverend M^{r} Mather, Pastor of a Church of Christ at
Boston

> Reverend S^{r}, - I had sometimes a most rich oportunitie of knowing the mysteries of the doctrine of Godlines, but it's too manifest that

I profited little, quicquid recipitur, recipitur secundum modum recipientis: and something of this the importunitie of my people have prevailed with me to expose to publique veiw, and you are pleased, from undeserved love towards me to promove the printing of my Chatechisme. I am but a poore instrument to hande to our people & their posteritie, what I have received from my Instructers in Christ, & instrumentum infimum locum habet - and that is my place, and the more any ffriend doeth love & honour me or any of my labour, it shall remember me in the presence of the infinite & eternall One, my Maker, Redeemer, & Comforter, my All & in All, to whom be glory forever. What a vaine & vile nothing I am. - S^{r}, I humbly beg the continuance of your prayers for me, - my worke in this solitary place with a little flock, is too high & harde for me, and my sighs to the Ffather of mercies, who is the Ffather of lights, are that he would reward your labour of love, and continue to bless you in your Publique & Domestick concerns: & S^{r}, I remaine yours to serve to my poore power.

James Fitch

Norwich, 23^{d} May, '79 [57]

Letter: Simon Bradstreet* to Increase Mather
New London, Conn., April 20, 1681

. . . I am at present, I thank God, indifferent well, but far from well, God knowes, and whether I shall ever have the health I have had is with Him who healeth all our diseases, who sends forth His word & does it. M^{r}. Fitch is very infirm; has not preached many times this winter, not at all of late. If God should remove him it would bee a great blow to the Colony, & the ruine, almost, of that town. The death, sicknes and infirmitiey of so many ministers has an awfull aspect with it. S^{r}, you will not forgett him in your prayers; - nor poor me, not to bee named with him.[58]

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*Rev. Simon Bradstreet (Harvard College, 1660), son of the Governor of the same name, was settled at New London, Oct. 5, 1670. He died in August, 1683.

Joshua Churchill* to Increase Mather

For his Reverend Friend Mr. Increase Mather, Teacher of a Church of
Christ in Boston in New England
Dorchester in Dorset, Aug 25, 84

The bookes you sent, I have eaten, & they are sweet unto me. I rejoice to heare of so sweet an harmony between Moses & Aaron, and such joint pursuit after reformation as I perceive by Mr. Fitch, whose spirit, judgm^t & ability I am exceedingly pleased to behold. May the Lord thrust forth more such labourers into his harvest. Tho: I never saw his face, yet I highly honour him. Pray give him my high respects & loves.[59]

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*Rev. Joshua Churchill was Assistant of Rev. William Benn, at Dorchester, England.

The Will and Inventory

The original will and testament of James Fitch, which has never appeared in print, is on file in the State House Library in Hartford, Connecticut. The preamble to the will and the closing sentence reveal attitudes and concerns of the author:

> The only true and living God, my Redeemer and Comforter into whose hands I committ my soul and body, my wife and children to care for mee and them as ye matter doth and shall require, he having commanded me, to set my house in order, and amongst other waightie concerns, it is my duty to order my outward estate in such wise as may be for ye comfort of my wife and children I have therefore with my heart lifted up to the most high for his guidance and blessing done as followeth. . .

and concluding with,

> . . .and the Angel of the presence of God, who hath redeemed me from all adversity will be with you and bless you.

The will mentions certain lands and "household stuffs" that had already been given to his children during his lifetime. The signatures of 1695 and of 1699 indicate that the stroke did not impair his ability to write, or at least, to sign his name.

The inventory of the estate is actually an abbreviated inventory since Fitch's lands had already been given by deed of gift to his sons, his library was given to Jabez, and his "wearing cloaths" had been distributed before the inventory was made. Of particular interest is the phrase "Mrs. Priscila Fitch acknowledged and gave into before us at her house in Lebanon December the 2nd, 1702." This would indicate that James

and Priscilla Fitch had their own house in Lebanon and did not live with one of their sons at Lebanon, as most secondary sources imply.

Most of Fitch's estate was distributed to his children while he was alive and prior to 1695, when the will was written. His sons received lands and buildings from him in various locations, notably Windham, Norwich, and Lebanon. His son Jabez Fitch, tutor at Harvard College in the 1690's, received the complete library of James Fitch as his portion of the inheritance. Fitch's daughters also had received lands and household property. His wife, Priscilla, was given "the use and improvement of the houses and household stuff" in addition to the lands in Norwich and the cattle. At her death she was to direct the property to one of her sons, as specified. The text of the will, codicil of 1699, and the inventory of 1702 follow:

The Last Will and Testament of James Fitch Senio^{r} of Norwich in ye County of New Londo^{n} in Connecticutt Colony

The onely true and living God, my Creatour, Redeemer, & Comforter into whose hands I committ my soul and body, my wife and children to care for mee and them as ye matter doth and shall require, he having commanded me, to set my house in order, and amongst other waightie concerns, it is my duty to order my outward estate in such wise as may be fore ye comfort of my wife and children I have therefore with my heart lifted up to the most high for his guidance and blessing

- - - - - - - - done as followeth - - - - - - - - - - -

Whereas I have formerly given unto my Sonn James a homelot with some building and a parcell of land both upland and meadow in the great plaine, on the east side of a hill adjacent to some other of my lands, and also some parcells of Land att Showtucket, some of both sides of y^{e} River, at the place or nigh to it called White Hills, and nigh to Queenabaug River of which lands he hath ye possession and I haveing afforded what help I could for his settlement by various expenses as his full portion, these Lands being to him and to his Heirs - - - -

And whereas I have allready given to my Daughter Abigail and my Daughter Elizabeth their portions promised to them and their husbands, with some occasionall additions as their full portions, and Likewise have given unto my Daughter Hannah some Lands at a place called Winnaponnuck and the houseing upon the same, and whereas there is a parcell of Land both upland and meadow containing about one hundred acres which lyeth beyond my Sonn Samuell's Land before: specified towards ye Land, of the Tracies, it is my will y^{t} my Sonn Samuell should injoy those Lands for himselfe and his Heires - - - -

I have also given unto my Sonn Nathanerll Bissell y^{e} husband of my Daughter Dorothy one of my allotments at Windham, haveing for many years paid the charges y^{t} belong to it.- - - -

I have also given to my Sonn Daniell and his Heires, two hundred and fifty acres at y^{e} deep Brooke, it is those Lands w^{ch} were given to his mother by her father, Majo^{r} John Mason. - - - -

I have given to my Sonn John and his Heirs, an allottment at Windham, with the buildings upon y^{t} Land and all the Accommodations belonging to the same in ye severall divisions of Land. - - - -

I have given to my Sonn Jeremiah and his Heires two hundred acres, nigh the place called Lebanon and adjacent to some Lands of Samuell Roberts. I have given to my sonn Jabez all my library at present the use of them and after my decease the proprietiec of them to be his wholly and sollye - - - -

And The Lands which I give unto my sonn Nathanell, and my Sonn Joseph and my Sonn Eliezur, are the halfe of all those Lands adjacent to the Lands of Jeremiah and adjacent to the Town Line extending a mile in bredth and in length from Jeremiah's Land to the deep Brooke. I say ye halfe of these

Lands I give to my sonns Nathaneell, Joseph and Eliezur, equally to be divided to them, the other halfe belonging to Capt^{n} Mason his successors.

Likewise I give one hundred acres at the Deep Brooke, adjacent to y^{e} Comon path and road way to Wethersfield, and another parcell of Land, about one hundred acres, adjacent westerly to the aforsed Lands, given to my Sonn Daniell, these Lands I doe give to my sonns Nathaniel, Joseph and Eliezur to be equally divided between them. - - - -

I give to my well beloved and faithfull wife, y^{e} Liberty of use and improvement of the houses and housing stuff with all my Lands in Norwich with all my stock of Cattle, these to use, during her life time, and doe give her full power to dispose and give y^{e} said housing and Lands to what sonn she pleaseth after her decease, and it is my will y^{t} my two Daughters Anne and Elizabeth should enjoy all the household stuff and all y^{e} stock of Cattle equally divided to them after the decease of their mother, - - - -

I doe constitute my wife to be y^{e} only Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament, she adviseing with her two Brothers, Capt. Samuell Mason and Lifft^{nt}. Daniell Mason as overseers - - - -

And my Charge to all my Children is y^{t} they be dutifull to their Mother and if any difference doth arise at any time amongst any of them concerning any estate of mine given them, y^{t} they shall and submitt to the Judgment and advice of y^{e} above mentioned overseers, and the Angell of the presence of God, who hath redeemed me from all adversity will be with you and bless you,

Witness my hand and seale this 7th
of Febru
1695

Signed & sealed in presence
of us Testes

James Fitch

John Birchard
Stephen Gifford

Mr. Stephen Gifford personally appeared and made oath that he was present and did see Mr. Fitch signe seall and declear this for to bee his Last Will* and that he then signed as a witnes and did see Mr. Birchard signe allso Samuell Mason Assistant dated in Norwich the 2nd of December 1702.

*Testament and he wase of sound mind and memory att that time.

Whereas some part of the above mentioned will is alter'd as is specified by some deeds of gift and by selling of some land, yet that part of the will no contained in those deeds of gifts or sales remain firme and valid and unalterable.

James Fitch

1699
July 10th

Sometime After this Will was writen Mr. Fitch showed it to me and declared it to be his Will and Testament and he was of sound mind and memory. Dan^{ll} Mason
December 4th, 1702

Leuten^{t} Daniell Mason made oath to the above writen before me in Stonnington. Samuell Mason Assistnt.

This will has been shewed to Major Fitch and to all the sons and that all with on(e) consent declared that thay beleve and are satisfied that this is there fathers last will.

Samuell Mason Assistnt

Inventory

An inventory of the estate of y^{e} Rever^{d} James Fitch deceased he haveing in his lifetime made a disposition of his Lands unto his Sons as by Deeds appeare a signafication there of in his Will and haveing given his son Jabez all his Library and them haveing put into his actuall possession in his lifetime, and his wearing cloaths being disposed of among his children. The reaminder is as followeth

Item 4 fether beds and furniture	35-00-00
6 Duzen of Napkins and table cloaths	12-00-00
14 pair of sheets	12-00-00
putor and plate	09-05-00
2 pr Cobb irons	01=05-00
Cobord Cloath	01-00-00
2 brass kettles warmingpan tramills	03-00-00
gridiron 3 pots 2 iron kettles	05-14-00
Cobords chairs bedsteds chests	03-15-00
Chairs Barriells and Tubs	03-18-00
6 Cows	15-00-00
4 oxen	16-00-00
4:2 y^{e} ____ 5-4 Calves: 2-9 Swine 3-10	10-14-00
6 Sheep	01-10-00
Mony Due to y^{e} Estate. 48	48-00-00
Land and Meadow unsold at Norwich	
5 acres of Meadow in the Great plain	12-10-00
18 acres of Land and Meadow over y^{e} river	45-00-00
10 acres of pasture Land	10-00-00
1 pair of plow iorns and 2 chairs	01-10-00
1 spit and 2 joynt stools	00-15-00
Tot:	247:16:00

This above is true inventory of y^{e} estate of Mr. James Fitch as Mrs. Persila Fitch acknowledges and gave into before us at her hous in Lebanon December the 2nd 1702.

John Swifft (?)
William Clarke Selectmen

Mris Priscilla Fitch personaly appeared and made oath that shee had made a true presentment of the estat of her deceased husband and that if any more considerable did com to her knowledg it shall be aded.

before Samuell Mason Assistant
Lebanon December the 2nd: 1702

Recorded in y^{e} 3rd Book of Wills
this 18th of July: 1706:
(?) George Denison Clerk of Prob^{t}

An Account of Jabez, Son of Rev. James Fitch

The life and career of Rev. Jabez Fitch, son of Rev. James Fitch, was in many ways unlike the experience of his father. Jabez was born in Norwich in 1672 and undoubtedly studied with his father as preparation for attending Harvard College, where he graduated in the class of 1694. When his father was disabled by a stroke the church extended an invitation for Jabez to settle in Norwich in his father's pulpit. After one year, he declined this offer though his reasons are unknown. He returned to Harvard as a tutor from 1697 to 1703. He was nominated for the ministerial position at Boston's Old South Church in 1698 and "won the hearts of so many. . ." yet lost to Ebenezer Pemberton. He was a Fellow at Harvard from 1700 to 1703 when he accepted a call to the church at Ipswich, Massachusetts, to serve with Rev. John Rogers. Jabez Fitch was ordained at Ipswich on Oct. 27, 1703. The ministerial salary was a constant problem for the congretations and the clergymen. After twenty years of uncertainty over the salary issue, Fitch accepted a call to the church in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where he moved in 1724. Two years later, in 1726, Rev. Fitch brought legal action against the inhabitants of Ipswich alleging they had not paid him for several months. He was satisfied by a payment of £ 65, 10s. to him by the town.

In 1703, Jabez Fitch, with twelve other ministers of Essex County in Massachusetts, petitioned the General Court to clear the names of the victims of the Salem witchcraft delusion. It was not until 1711 that legal entanglements concerning the imprisonments and executions were removed and the survivors and heirs of the dead received compensation by the court.

Jabez Fitch published a sermon occasioned by the great earthquake of Oct. 29, 1729. He published two sermons "designed to make a religious improvement of the throat distemper, which prevailed in 1735 and 1736 and an account of that disease as it appeared in New Hampshire." These works indicate Jabez's interest in special providences similar to the interest of his father.

Jabez Fitch was interested in historical research and began to make a large collection of documents and facts about the history of New Hampshire to which the historian Dr. Belnap had access. He inherited his father's library which he received before his father's death in 1702. Perhaps the documents and volumes from his father were of later significance for his historical studies.

He died in 1746, aged 74 years, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He married Elisabeth, daughter of Hon. John Appleton, an influential townsman of Ipswich, Mass. They had two daughters and three sons, one of whom became a clergyman. One son was named after James Fitch, and another was named for Jabez's alma mater, i.e. Harvard Fitch.

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Coberd Cloath	01	00	00
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gridiorn. 3. pots 2 iorne kettls	05	14	00
Coberds chairs bedsteds Chests	03	15	00
Chairs berrells & tubs	03	18	00
6. Cows	15	00	00
4 oxen	16	00	00
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Recorded in ye 3 Book of wills
this 18th of July: 1706.
pr George Denison Clerk of Prob

"In Hoc Sepulcro Depositae Sunt Reliquiae
Viri Vere Reverendi D: Jacobi Fitch: Natus
Fuit Apud Bocking in Comitatu Essexlae in
Anglia, Anno Domino 1622 Decembr 24 Qui Post-
Quam Linguis Literatis Optime Instructus
Fuisset In Novangliam Venit Aetat. 16 Et
Deinde Vitam Degit Harteordlae Per Sepen-
nium Sub Institutione Virorum Ceeeberi-
morum D: Hooker Et D: Stone Postea Mtnere
Passorali Functus Est Apud Saybrook Per
Annos 14 Illinc Cum Ecckesiae Maiori Parte
Norvicum Migravit Et Ibi Ceteros Vitae
Annos Transegit In Opere Evangelico In Sen-
Ectute Vero Prae Corporis Infirmitate Ne-
Cessario Cessabat Ab Opere Publico : Tan-
Demque Recessit Liberis Apud Lebanon Ubi
Semianno Fere Exacto Obdormivit In Iesu
Anno 1702 Novebr 18 Etat 80 Vir, Ingenii Acu-
Mine, Pondere Judicii, Prudentia Charitate,
Sanctis Laboribus, Et Omnimoda Vitae Sanc-
titate Peritiaquoque Et Vi Concionandi
Nulli Secundus."

Translation

"In this grave are deposited the remains of that truley reverend man, Mr. James Fitch. He was born in Bocking, in the County of Essex, in England, the 24th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1622; who after he had been most excellently taught the learned languages came into New England at the age of sixteen, and then spent seven years under the instructions of those very famous men, Mr. Hooker and Mr. Stone. Afterwards he discharged the pastoral office fourteen years at Saybrook. Thence he removed with the major part of his Church to Norwich, where he spent the other years of his life in the work of the gospel. In his old age indeed he was obliged to cease from his public labors by reason of bodily indisposition and at length retired to his children at Lebanon, where after spending nearly half a year, he slept in Jesus in the year 1702, on the 18th day of November, in the 80th year of his age."

"He was a man as to the smartness of his genius, the solidity of his judgement, his charity, holy labors, and every kind of purity of life, and also as to his skill and energy of preaching, inferior to none."

NORWICH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
82 Shetucket Street
NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

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September 2, 1964

Dear Mrs. Fitch:

Thank you for your inquiry. The information which you have requested is enclosed.

It is a pleasure to be of service.

Kindly check with the Leffingwell Inn
for further historical information.

Cordially,

Romeo Kane
Assistant Manager.
~~Frank E. Dixon~~
~~Executive~~ Vice President

This is just New London County

The Leffingwell Inn

Within a mile of the new Connecticut Turnpike, which now enables travelers to move with speed and in the comfort of modern transportation from New York into New England, a notable reminder of early Colonial days has been salvaged from what appeared, two years ago, to be certain destruction, moved to a new site and completely restored.

That cooperation, effort and love can sometimes create miracles is evidenced today in the historic Leffingwell Inn, a structure that provides an interesting example of the evolution of a notable house, in the hands of a notable family.

This Inn, now proudly exhibited by The Society of the Founders of Norwich, owes its architectural importance to the composition of the present building, as built around some of the best 17th century remains we have left. Around the beams of the long, southeast room Col. Christopher Leffingwell, the most prominent member of the family, built a mid-century room unequalled by any in the colony. Here is one of the rare instances of a room paneled on all four sides.

It had been built in 1675 and opened as an Inn in 1701 by Thomas Leffingwell. In that era it was only the leading men of communities who were given the coveted inn-keeper's license. Two generations of Leffingwells handed this down as a family inheritance. This tavern was apparently the center of life of the town —a town, in the 18th century, more powerful than any in the colony with the exceptions of Hartford and New Haven. It was undoubtedly Col. Christopher Leffingwell who "took in" the walls, leaving deep window seats on the sides facing the streets.

Christopher Leffingwell was a man just as important during Revolutionary days as the Trumbulls of neighboring Lebanon. Besides continuing to keep tavern he became one of our earliest tycoons, introducing papermaking to Connecticut with a neighbor, Bliss, and venturing upon a stocking factory using machines to turn out thousands of stockings a year (both men and women wore them), as well as gloves and purses. He also founded and operated a pottery, chocolate mill, fulling mill and dye house.

From the first he was one of Norwich's first citizens, the one to whom the first news of Lexington and Concord was addressed, and to whom the Huntingtons and Trumbulls applied for supplies when troops were called into action. He seemed throughout the War to have had special avenues of information, and to have had an imagination and foresight that brought Washington to him at one juncture, when the British troops appeared likely to have split our army in two. No one, perhaps, in Connecticut, took a more strategic part in the War, albeit usually as a private citizen; though he was a Captain (later Colonel) of light infantry, and in 1784 was appointed by Washington the first naval officer under the new government.

The Inn is actually two saltboxes, each with its long, sloping roof, the two slopes meeting in a trough. The two great rooms on either side of the hall are unusually long, each having two summer beams, and fine fireplace walls of paneling backing up against the hall. These two chimneys pass straight through the second story chambers, then join together in the attic and pass through the roof as one chimney.

Throughout, the features of the house are strangely scrambled, the 17th century remains existing all in the cellar, the magnificent 18th century northeast room, and the east attic. Meanwhile, the work of Christopher Leffingwell's father, Benajah (between 1726 and 1756) and that of his illustrious son (between 1756 and 1810) is found throughout. No house in the state, probably, has evolved with greater complexity, nor shows its evolution more inextricably complete.

The restored Leffingwell Inn is an important addition to the cultural assets of the state, and is to Connecticut what the famed Hancock Mansion was to Massachusetts before it was destroyed in the Civil War period by Boston's forward-looking citizens.

For here in Norwich, people dashing through the state may now stop to look at a first-class monument to the Colonial days, located exactly at the end of Exit 81 East from the Connecticut Turnpike.

(Our thanks to Elmer Keith.)

Norwich, Connecticut

Formal Opening

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circa 1675

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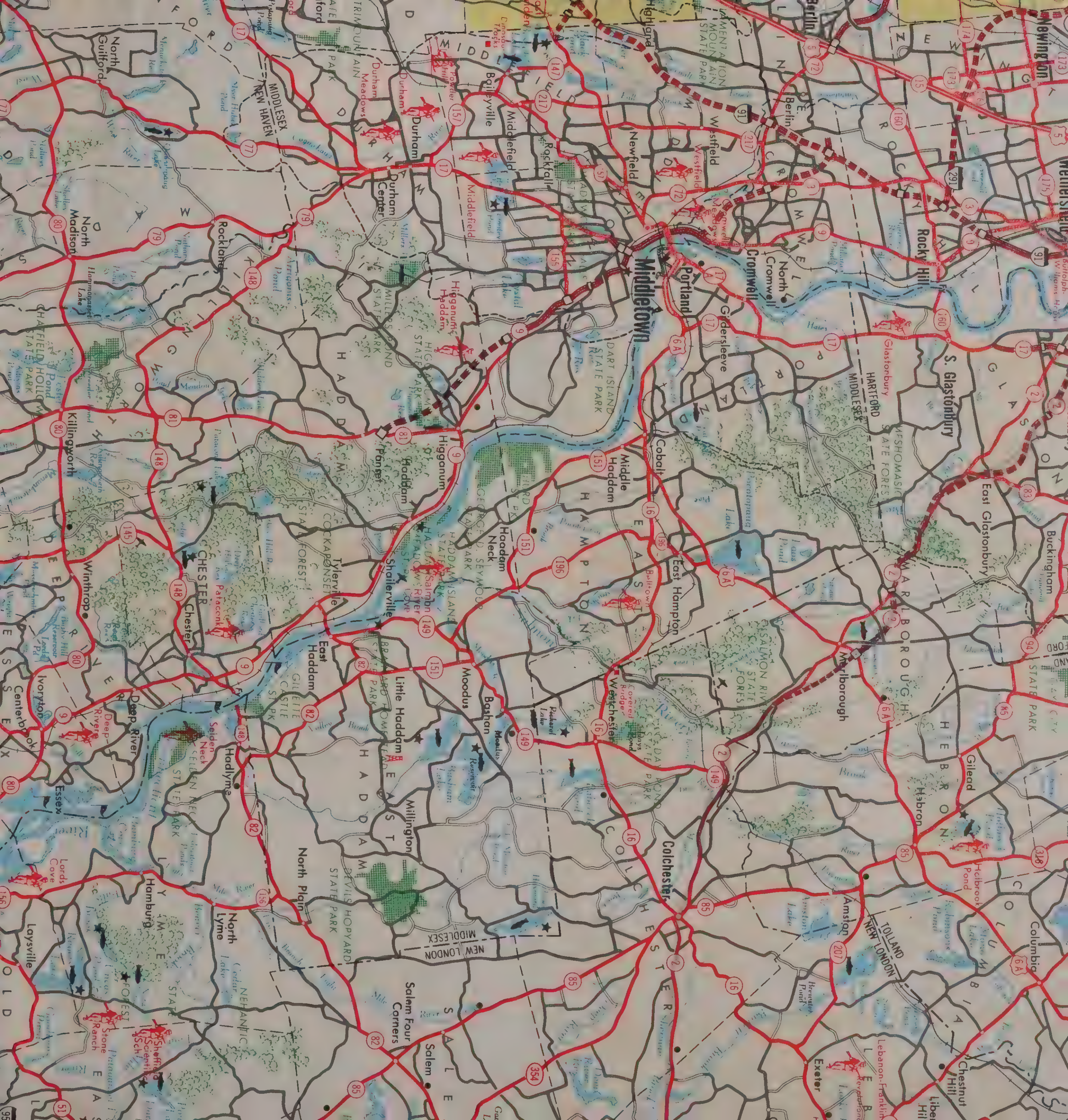

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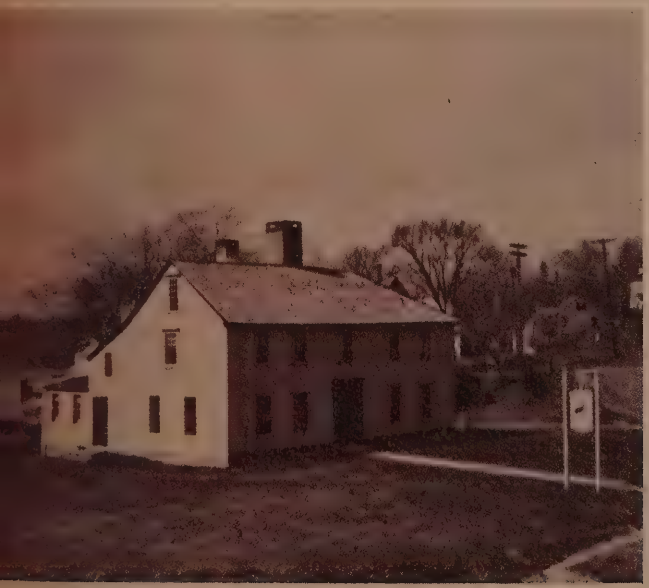

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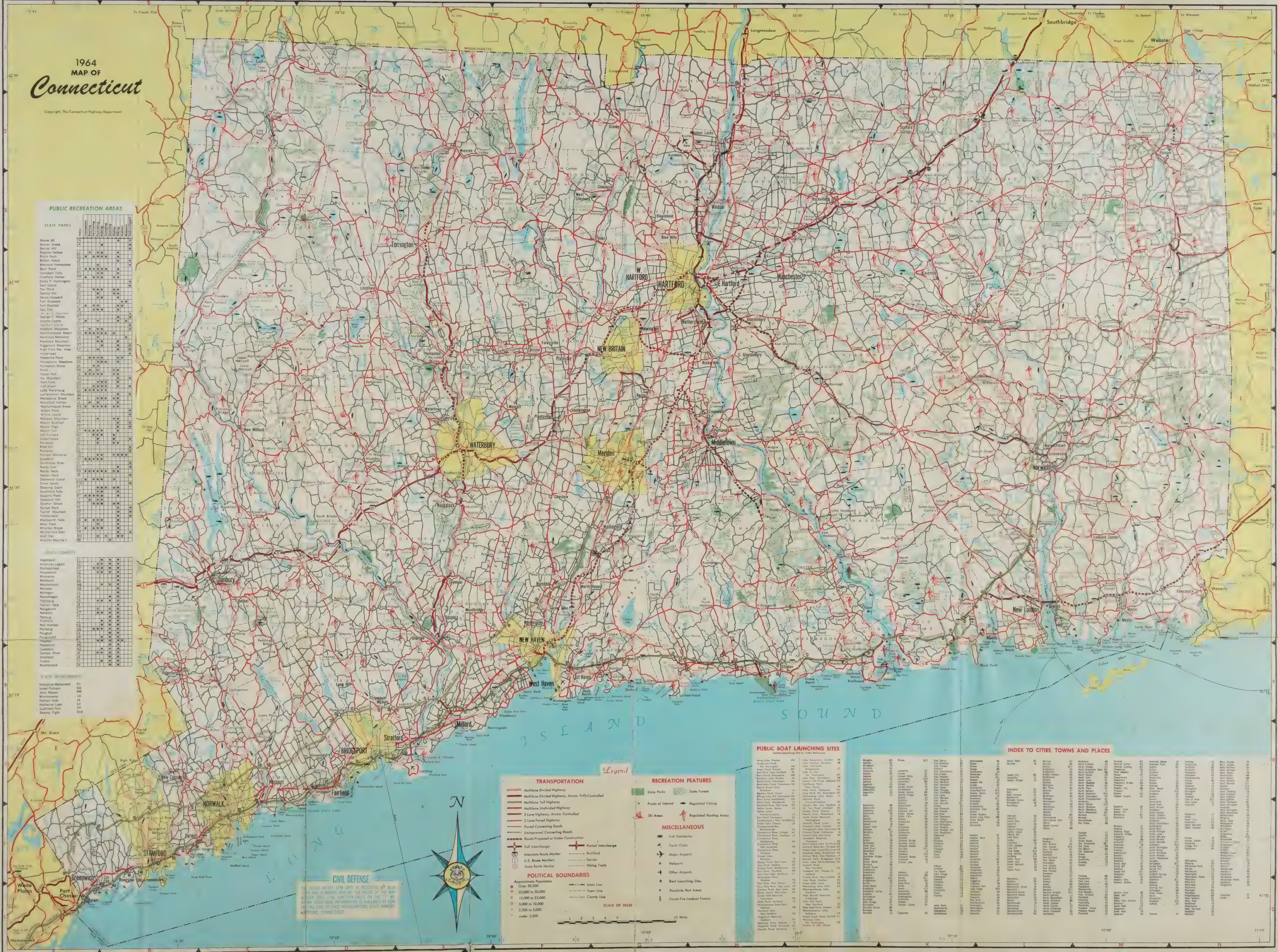
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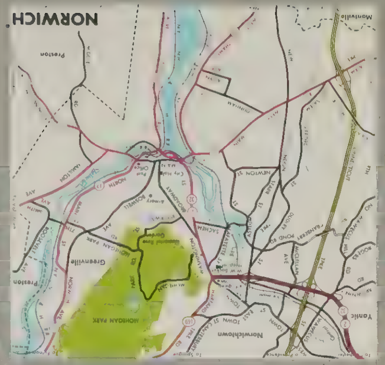

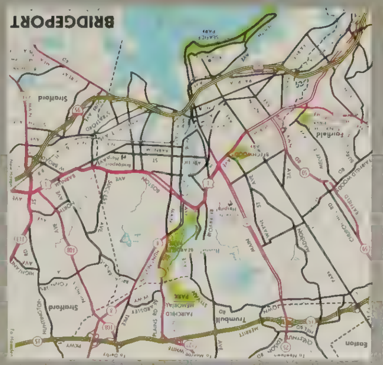

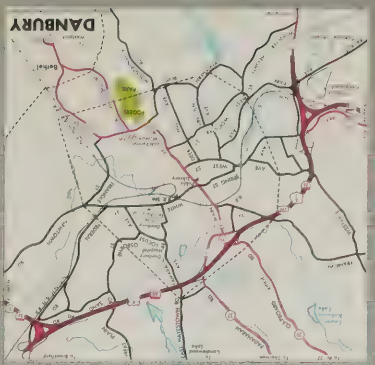

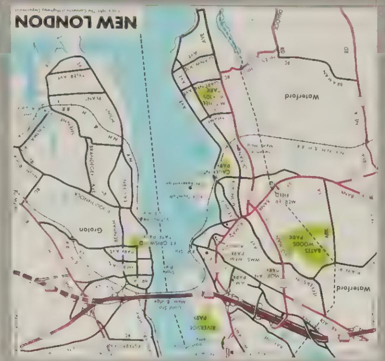

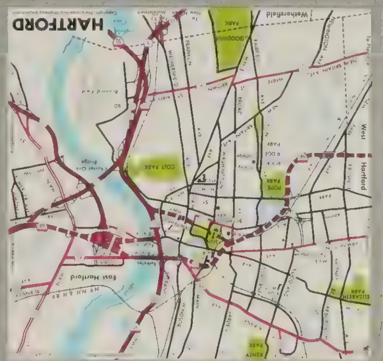

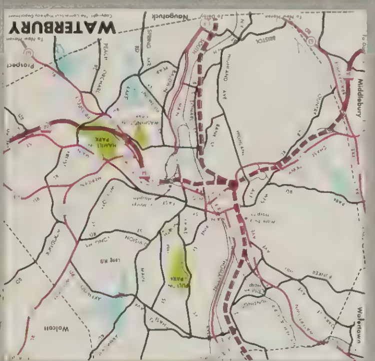

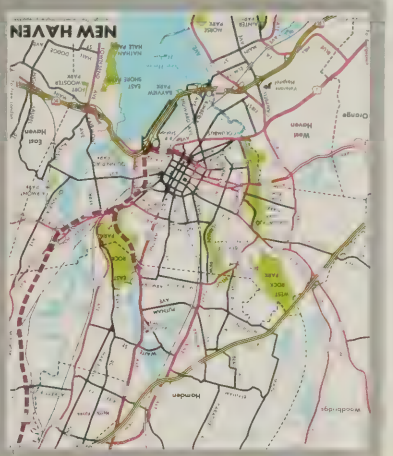

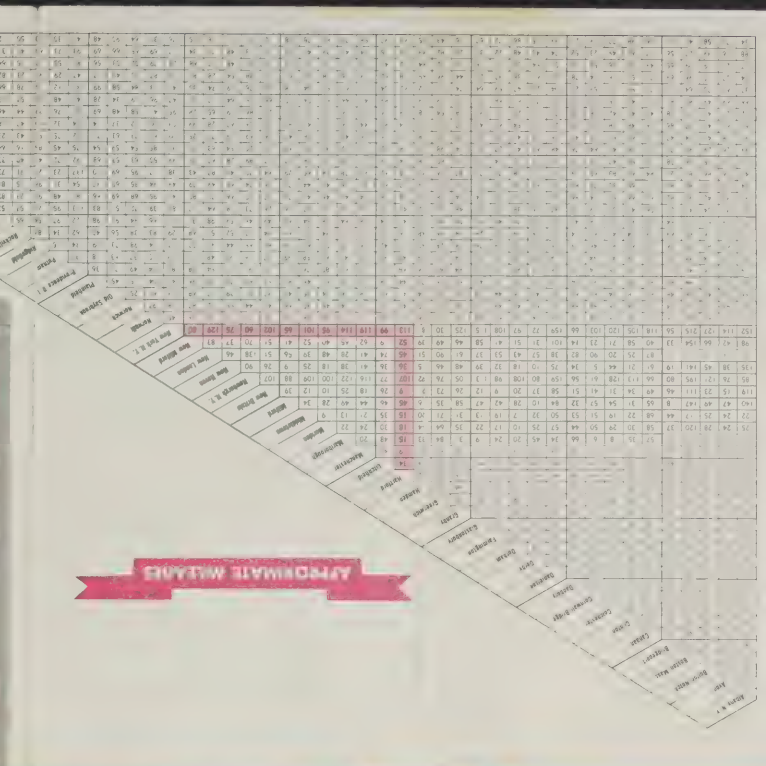

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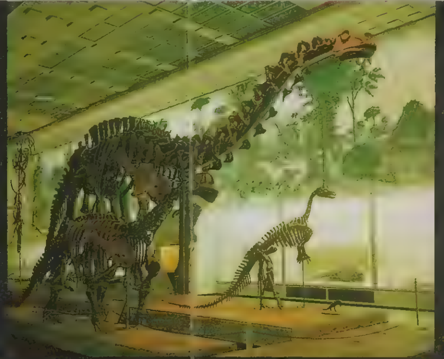

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For general information about Connecticut and specific information on industrial locations or vacation travel, write to Connecticut Development Commission, Connecticut State Office Building, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

ROADSIDE REST AREAS

Connecticut has some of the best roadside picnic and rest areas in the country. These are under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department. For a detailed information map write to State Highway Department, Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut.

STATE PARK AND FOREST INFORMATION

PARK HOURS All State Park and Forest recreational areas open between 8 am and one-half hour after sunset.

PARKING CHARGES Parking charge (nominal) during summer months. Gillette Castle 30¢ (May 28-Oct. 12). Harkness (50¢ adults — 25¢ children) May 28 to October 12.

CAMPING
Campsite fee $1.00 per day. Season May 1 to October 1. Minimum two nights. For camping application and further information write to the State Park and Forest Commission, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

CITY PARKS Many cities have fine outdoor recreation facilities. Check local telephone directories for the locations of their headquarters.

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Visitors welcome between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm. Guided tours can be arranged on advance request. For a summary of laws and regulations (including licence fees) concerning hunting, trapping, sport fishing, contact Board of Fisheries and Game, Hartford, or any Town Clerk's office.

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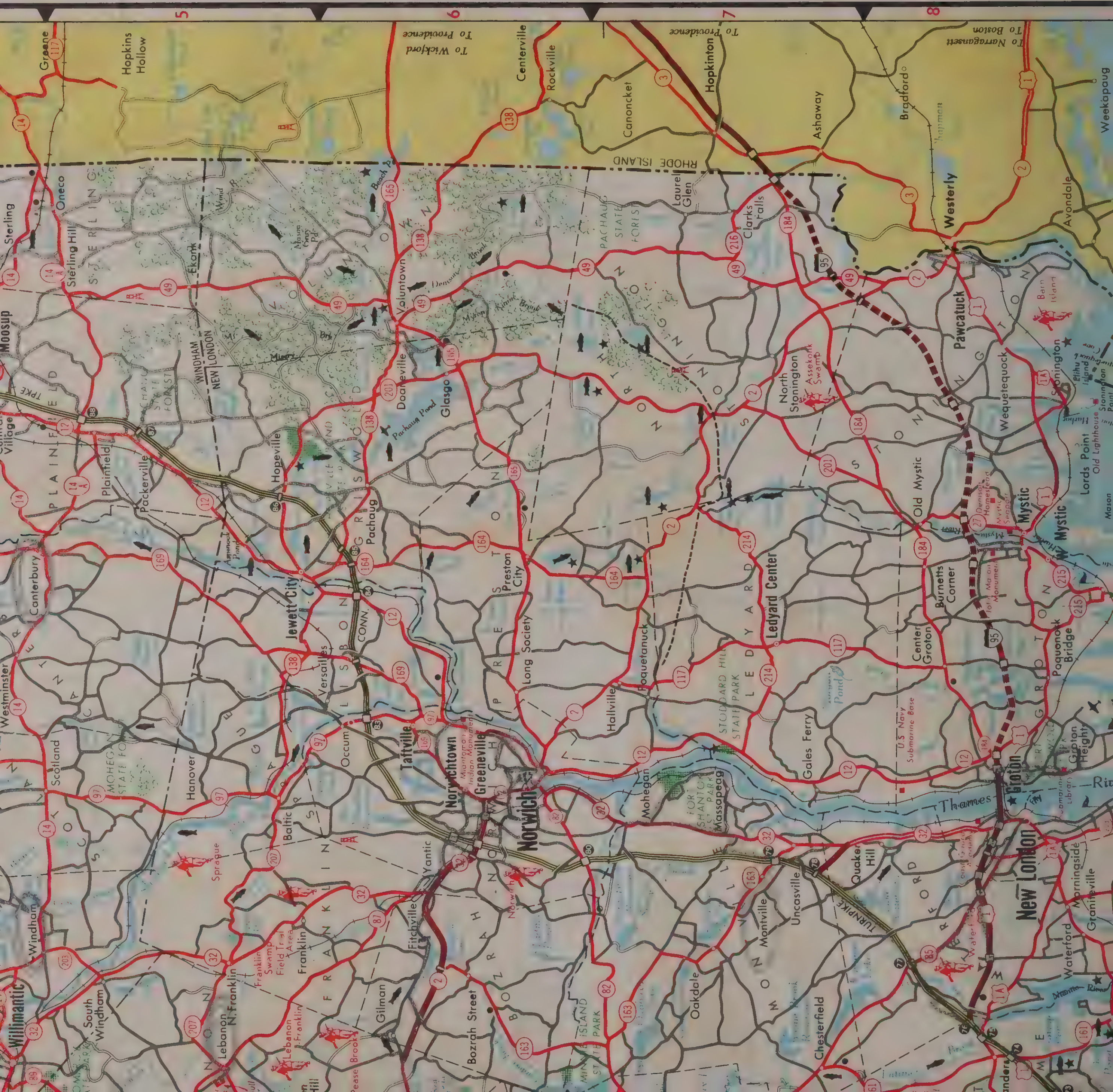
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Henry Delano Fitch

DISCOVERY SITE—Retired Marine Col. John Ellis, chairman of San Diego Historical Society's excavation committee, holds fragment of 18th-century chinaware found in the excavation of city's Presidio Hill. Also found were graves of Henry Delano Fitch and daughter, now marked by crosses.
Times photo by Bruce Cox

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Families Reunited by Grave

Descendants in U.S., Mexico Meet After Burial Discovery

BY CHARLES HILLINGER
Times Staff Writer

Discovery of an 1849 grave has generated a reunion—bringing together families in two nations whose members have been out of touch for more than a century.

The two branches of Henry Delano Fitch's family—one scattered throughout Mexico, the other across the United States—were strangers until his burial site was found in San Diego.

Since the discovery, scores of descendants of the early Californian have come from both sides of the border to visit the lost grave, to meet their distant cousins.

Recently, during excavation of foundations of California's first church on San Diego's historic Presidio Hill, the state's first non-Indian graveyard was unexpectedly discovered.

More than 50 skeletal remains of California's founding families have been unearthed so far in the archeological dig sponsored by the San Diego Historical Society.

Histories of San Diego mention a cemetery on Presidio Hill, the spacious bluff overlooking the city and sea, but none provided a clue as to the whereabouts of the graveyard on the hill.

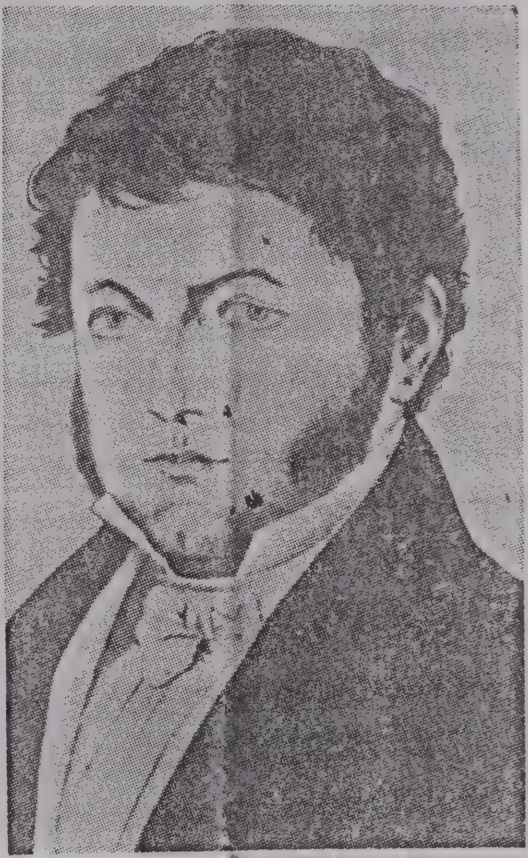
In "Bancroft's History," there is a report of Fitch being one of the last to be buried on Presidio Hill—called the birthplace of California.

But the cemetery under the church was abandoned and forgotten shortly after Fitch's burial.

Only two of the 50 burials found so far have been identified—Fitch, 50 at the time of his death, and one of his 11 children, Maria, 4. The girl died the same year as her father.

Identification of Fitch was made by the discovery of a fairly well preserved wooden coffin wrapped in an elaborate leather covering.

On top of the coffin were the large letters HDF, a cross and two hearts etched out with copper-headed nails.



LINK FROM THE PAST—Henry Delano Fitch, whose recently discovered grave in San Diego brought together families from two countries.

Inside the 124-year-old box were the remains of a man Fitch's age and his height, more than 6 feet tall. Next to the coffin was another containing the remains of a small girl.

It is known that the only other member of Fitch's family buried on the hill was his daugh-

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GRAVE

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ter Maria.

After the discovery of the two coffins, the San Diego Historical Society erected two crosses over the graves of Fitch and his daughter.

Fitch was a dashing Nantucket sea captain who sailed around the Horn, landed in San Diego and fell in love with a beautiful Spanish senorita, Josefa Carrillo.

He was Protestant and American. Josepha was Catholic and Mexican. The year was 1826. San Diego was a Mexican port.

Josefa's family tried to discourage the romance. Even after Fitch converted to Catholicism, after he renounced his American citizenship to become a Mexican, the church would not marry the young lovers.

So they eloped.

They sailed to Valparaiso, Chile, where at last a priest married them. Then they returned to San Diego, where Fitch became a prominent attorney, merchant, cattleman, land-
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So far, more than 1

descendants have come to San Diego to see the grave, to become acquainted with long-lost relatives.

Lists of all known descendants have been circulated to members of the Mexican branch and to members of the American branch of the family.

The descendants on both sides of the border come from many walks of life. Some of the descendants are poor, some rich.

Some have presented family memorabilia to Serra Museum.

Dr. Benjamin Ely Grant III, a Bandon, Ore., dentist and great-great-grandson of Josefa and Henry Fitch, gave the museum the early Californian's family Bible, published in 1770.

Four-month-old Tara Wilson of San Bernardino, great-great-great-great-granddaughter of the historic couple, is the youngest descendant to visit the gravesite.

When the excavations—conducted primarily by students from California State University, San Diego, under the direction of Prof. Paul Ezell—began atop the hill, no one had any idea the early settlers had been buried beneath California's first church.

"When the first graves were found, they were quickly covered over and left undisturbed," said retired Marine Col. John Ellis, 55, chairman of the historical society's excavation committee.

"But as we dug, there were more and more graves. And we continue to find them.

"A decision had to be made. Should we examine the burials to gather whatever information might be of value to the history of the area? These
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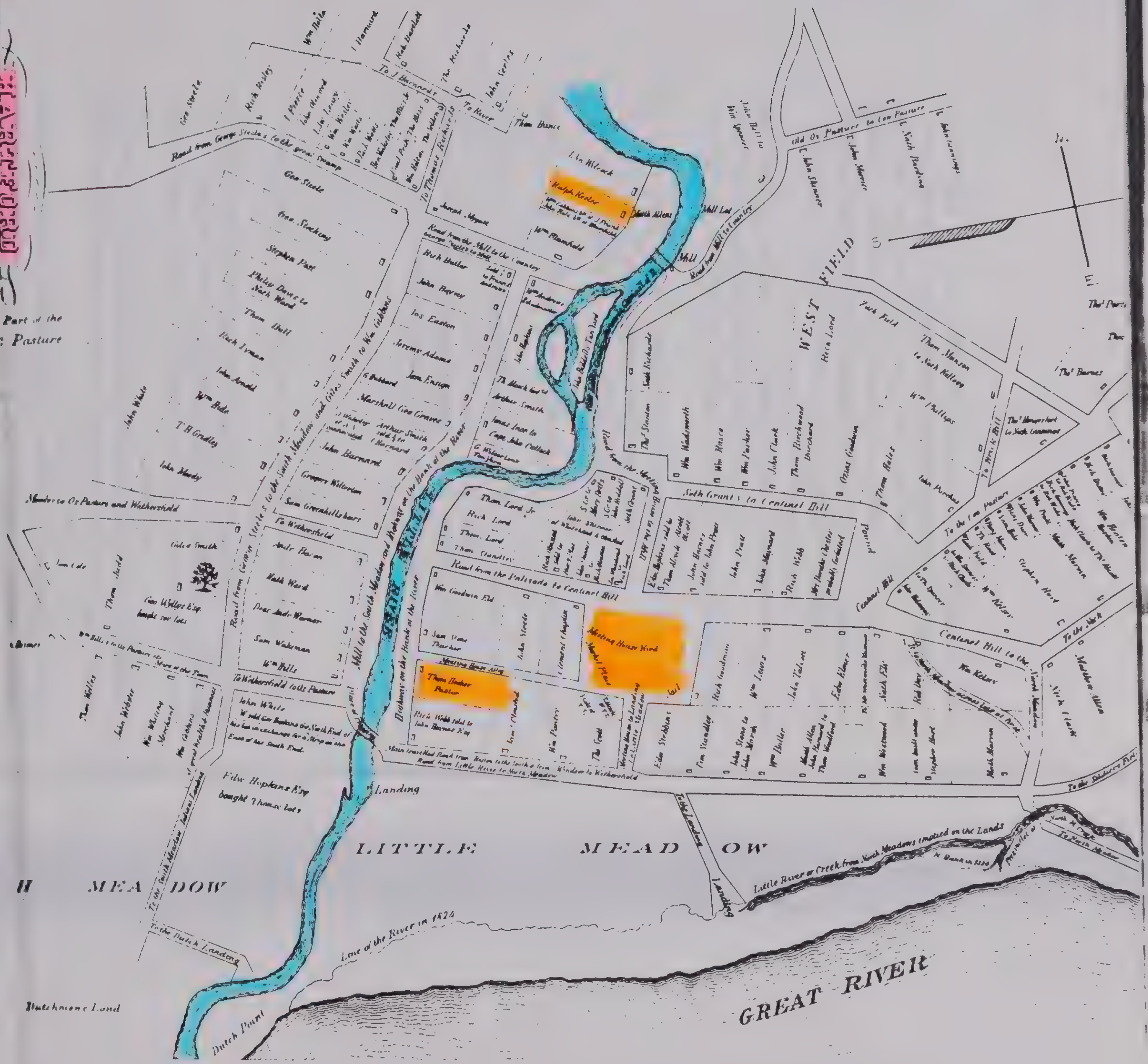

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Road from the Palisado to Centinel Hill
Road from Geo. Steele to the South Meadow and Giles Smith to Wm Gibbons
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Old Ox Pasture to Cow Pasture
To the Cow Pasture
Centinel Hill to the North Meadow
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THIS COPY OF A 1640 map shows how Hartford was laid out less than ten years after its settlement by the English colonists. The road along the river—approximately where an interstate highway now runs—says: “Main travelled Road from Boston to the South & from Windsor to Wethersfield Road from Little River to North Meadow.” The Little River later was called the Park River, or the Hog River, and is now mostly underground in the downtown area. In the lower right-hand corner of the map is Dutch Point, site of the original Dutch trading post in 1633, and “Dutchmens Land.” The house of Thomas Hooker was to the right of the Little River, one lot west of the “Main travelled Road.” (HC)

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Everest, Polly, d. of Jared and Hannah, b. in Sal., Nov. 10, 1793.
Everest, Polly, d. of Jehiel and Sally, b. in Sal., Dec. 8, 1789.
Everest, Rebeckah Marsh, d. of Ethan and Sylvia, b. in Sal., Oct. 6, 1789.
Everest, Rhoda, d. of David and Lois, b. in Sal., Jan. 25, 1773.
Everest, Sally, d. of Elisha Jun. and Susannah, b. in Sal., Oct. 22, 1780.
Everest, Sally, d. of Jared and Hannah, b. in Sal., Feb. 10, 1798.
Everest, Samuel, s. of David and Lois, b. Apr. 2, 1768.
Everest, Sarah Ann, d. of Jehiel and Sally, b. in Sal., Nov. 14, 1794.
Everest, Silvester, s. of David and Lois, b. in Sal., May 23. 1781.

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Farnam, Bezaleel, d. Jan. 26, 1776, in his 53rd y.
Farnam, Elisheba and Peter Mason, both of Sal., m. Mch. 24, 1774, by J. Lee.
Farnam, Freelove, d. of Philip and Hannah, b. in Sal., Apr. 13, 1787.
Farnam, Horace, s. of Philip and Hannah, b. in Sal., July 8, 1789.
Farnam, Phebe and Hezekiah Hutchinson, both of Sal., m. Jan. 4, 1776, by John Hutchinson, J. P.
Farnam, Philip, s. of Philip and Hannah, b. in Sal., Aug. 15, 1791.
Farnum, Merriam of Sal. and Abijah Hutchinson of Lebanon, m. Feb. 27, 1783, at Sal., by Abiel Camp, J. P.
Ferre, Theodosia and Charles Chapin Jr. both of Sal., m. Apr. 11, 1776, by J. Lee.
Fitch, [ ]annah, wife of Eben^{r}, d. Apr. 12, 1771, in her 38th y.
Fitch, Abigail, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Dec. 11, 1770.
Fitch, Anna, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Sept. 23, 1783.
Fitch, Asa, s. of Joshua Jun., and Rebe, b. in Sal., Oct. 20, 1778.
Fitch, Bette, d. of Jonathan and Ann, b. in Sal., July 25, 1771.
Fitch, Charlotte, d. of Joshua and Reba, d. Feb. 1, 1795, in her 21st y.

Fitch, Charlotta, d. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., Apr. 5, 1774.
Fitch, David, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. May 8, 1769.
Fitch, Eben^{r} and Hannah Way, both of Sal., m. May 19, 1768, by J. Lee.
Fitch, Eben^{r} and Sarah Trumble, of Sal., m. May 30, 1771, by J. Lee.
Fitch, Elias, s. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., Oct. 12, 1783.
Fitch, Ezra, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. in Sal., Dec. 12, 1773.
Fitch, Hannah, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Oct. 3, 1768.
Fitch, Hannah, d. of Eben^{r} and Hannah, b. in Sal., Apr. 7, 1771.
Fitch, Henry, s. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., May 18, 1788.
Fitch, James, s. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., July 22, 1787.
Fitch, John, s. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Jan. 30, 1775.
Fitch, John, s. of Sarah Fitch, b. in Sal., Jan. 15, 1782.
Fitch, Joshua, d. in Sal., Apr. 29, 1792, a. 46 y.
Fitch, Joshua, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. in Sal., May 28, 1777.
Fitch, Joshua Jr., of Sal. and Rebe Rood of Sheffield, m. Dec. 23, 1773, by John Hutchinson, J. P.
Fitch, Joshua Sen., d. in Sal., June 7, 1790, in his 87th y.
Fitch, Lydia, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Mch. 6, 1777.
Fitch, Mary, d. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., Sept. 7, 1776.
Fitch, Nath^{ll}, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. Feb. 15, 1767.
Fitch, Parnel, d. of Joshua Jun., and Rebe, b. in Sal., Dec. 5, 1780.
Fitch, Rachel, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Jan. 25, 1773.
Fitch, Sally, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Aug. 9, 1785.
Fitch, Sanford, s. of Eben^{r} and Hannah, b. Aug. 12, 1769.
Fitch, Sarah, d. of Eben^{r} and Sarah, b. in Sal., Oct. 20, 1774.
Fletcher, Ebenezer, d. Oct. 3, 1771, in his 73rd y.
Fletcher, Ebenezer, s. of Eben^{r} and Olive, b. in Sal., July 18, 1772.
Fletcher, Lydiah, d. of Eben^{r} Jun. and Olive, b. in Sal., Aug. 4, 1770.
Fletcher, Olive, d. of Eben^{r} and Olive, b. in Sal., Oct. 24, 1774.

Fitch, Edward O., d. Jan. 6, 1868, a. 65 y.
Fitch, George S., d. Apr. 12, 1855, a. 28 y.
Fitch, James H., b. Feb. 11, 1829; d. Dec. 14, 1876.
Fitch, Jerusha B., d. Jan. 26, 1853, a. 31 y.
Fitch, Olive Park, wife of Edward O., b. Oct. 10, 1808; d. Dec. 12, 1898.
Fitch, Samuel, b. July 1, 1788; d. Apr. 22, 1866. (Stone broken in middle.)
Fitch, Tryphena, wife of Samuel, d. Feb. 2, 1835, a. 50 y.
Flint, George, s. of Charles B. and Julia, d. Apr. 6, 1837, a. 1 y. 9 m. 11 d.
Flint, Julia, wife of Charles B., d. in Hartford, Aug. 10, 1849, a. 44 y. 4 d.
Flint, William James, s. of Charles B. and Julia, d. Nov. 24, 1851, a. 22 y. 4 m. 14 d.
Foote, Flora Ann, d. Nov. 27, 1870, a. 35 y.
Ford, Eliza, wife of Wylys, d. Feb. 25, 1840, a. 30 y. 7 m. 3 d.
Ford, Ruth M., d. of Wyllys and Eliza, d. July 24, 1837, a. 1 y.
Foss, Cyrus William, only s. of Rev. Cyrus D., and Mary E. B., d. Oct. 8, 1863, a. 1 m. 1 d. (On stone with Mary E. B. Foss.)
Foss, Mary E. Bradley, wife of Rev. Cyrus D., d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1863, a. 31 y. 5 m. 13 d.
Foster, Nathaniel, d. Apr. 15, 1862, a. 75 y.
French, Francis C., b. Jan. 13, 1835; d. Dec. 19, 1873. (Granite obelisk, Selleck-French f. m.)
Frink, Charles F., June 5, 1846-Mch. 11, 1905, Co. F. 8th Regt. Conn. (On Frink f. m.) (G. A. R. marker.)
Frink, Frances (sic) S., Co. F, 31st Reg't. Mass. Vols., d. Feb. 2, 1879.
Frink, Julia M. Ball, wife of Charles F., Sept. 30, 1844—[No date.] (On Frink f. m.)
Fuller, Anna B., wife of R. N., d. Dec. 21, 1865, a. 58 y.
Fuller, Emma Pratt, b. Sept. 13, 1845; d. May 29, 1913. (On Milton Pratt f. m.)
Fuller, Rebecca, wife of Revilo, d. Oct. 27, 1849, a. 80 y.
Fuller, Revilo, d. Oct. 31, 1846, a. 78 y.
Fuller, Robert N., d. Apr. 30, 1869, a. 69 y.

FIRST BOOK OF SALISBURY LAND RECORDS, BEGUN NOV. 9, 1741

Pp. 1-27	inclusive, consist of town meeting records, Nov. 9, 1741 to Apr. 15, 1745 inclusive.
P. 28	11 Oct. 1745, Medinah Fitch and Ebenezer Fitch both of Windsor, Hfd. Co. grs. to John Fitch of Windham, Windham Co., one seventh of about 500 a. in Sal., "lying in common to be divided to the heirs of our honored father Ebenezer Fitch late of Windsor dec'd." Wit. at Windham by Eleazar & John Fitch Jr. Consid. £140.
P. 29	11 Dec. 1745, Jabez Bingham of Lebanon in the Co. of Windham, gte. ab. 250 a. in Sal., near Thomas Knowels Grant and land of Elias Reed of Stanford in Feirfield Co. Consid. £520.
P. 30	In deed dated 19 Nov. 1745, ment. is made of "the land of Lieut. John Hutchinson." Deed ack. bef. Thos. Chipman J. P.
P. 31	19 Feby. 1744/5, Joseph Stoddar of Wethersfield, Hfd Co., gr. to David Stoddar of Sal. Wit. Josiah & Sarah Stoddar. Ack. at Sharon bef. Sam^{ll} Hutchinson J. P.
Pp. 32-36	incl. consist of Grand Lists of Sal. for 1742-4 incl.
P. 37	4 Mch. 1745, Samuel Jones of Canaan gr. to Jonathan North of Canaan, 1/32 of 100 a. "lying on ye Hill called Iorn Oar Hill" in Sal., "west of a Great pond West of Owsetunnuck River, lying East of ye road leading from Weatauge to Sackets," with mineral rights.
P. 39	6 June 1745, Nathan Smith of Sal. gr. to his honored mother Persilla Smith of Sal. 47½ a. "being the northwardly end of Tom's Barrack, so called."

P. 93 16 Jan. 1740/1, David Allen, blacksmith, Joshua and George White husbandmen, all of Sal., grs. to Martain Hoffman of Dutches Co., Merchant, (called in a deed, 13 May 1741, "Major Martain Hoffman") 104 a. it being the 4th lot in the 3rd Division, bounded, in part, by lands of Eleizer Whittlesey and Thomas Starr.

P. 97 Richard Seymour of Hfd., 30 Apl. 1739, gr., ½ a right to George White of Sal.

P. 101 11 June 1739, Timothy Peirce Jr. of Plainfield, Windham Co., gr. to Lamb ½ a right in Sal.

P. 102 John Dutcher, Cornelius Dutcher and Henry Vanduson, all of Sal., grs. 3 June 1742. Ack. at Sal. same day bef. Thos. Fitch, Assistant.

P. 103 14 May 1741, Lowrance Knickerbaker of Dutchis Co. gte. 15th lot in 3rd Div., "beginning at the so. east corner of said Knickerbaker's grant at ye river."

P. 104 21 Jany. 1741/2, Richard Seymour of Canaan gr. to Isaac Sheldon and Timothy Seymour of Hfd., ⅝ of ⅛ of 100 a. laid out Oct. 27, 1731 by the Surveyor of Hfd. Co., in satisfaction of a grant originally made to Daniel Bissell Jr. of Windsor, "beginning at a stake and heap of stones west of a great pond west of Ousetunnock River lying east of the road leading from Weataug to Sackets" etc. Consid. £300.

P. 105 17 May 1742, Richard Seymour of Canaan gr. to Jonathan North of Windsor, ¼ of ⅛ of 100 a. "lying on ye hill called Iron Oar Hill in the township of Salisbury," being same tract as next preceding. Consid. £210.

P. 106 18 Aug. 1743. Freeholder's Court consisting of Thos. Newcomb, Benajah Williams & Jonathan Pettit determined the bounds between Samuel Bellowes of Sal. and the heirs of "Mr. Ruluff, the

Dutcher of said Sal. late deceased" (on the "Owsetunnuck" river).

P. 107 14 May 1741, Elias Reed of Stanford, Feirfield Co., gr. to Cornelius and John Dutcher and Henry Vanduson, all of Sal., a tract, ab. 59 a. bounded east "on Dutcher grant" etc. and south upon "leweses grant," "north on ye north pond" and west upon land of Thomas Newcomb.

P. 109 2 Nov. 1741, Benajah Austin of Sal. "alias Benajah Austin of Suffeild in the Co. of Hampsheir and Provence of Mass. Bay and now resident in Sheffield in said Co. of Hampsheir, Boneseter" gr. to Anthony Austin of Sheffield, all title to Iron Works in Salisbury, being ¼ part of said Iron Works which Austin bought of Thos. Lamb and ¼ of 3 acres of land granted by the Genl. Assembly to Lamb" etc. Wit. Joseph Bush and Sepha (?) Bush.

P. 111 3 June 1742, Thos. Fitch Assistant, took ack. of a deed at Sal.

P. 112 1 Jany 1735/6, William White of Weatogue gr. to son Benj. White of Weatogue, land in Weataug. Ment. "Appel tree, Benj. White's barn, row of appel trees, a cherry tree." Wit. Joshua & Isaac White. Ack. at Sal., June 5, 1739 bef. John Bostwick, J. P.

P. 113 12 Apr. 1739, (Ack. same day before John Bostwick J. P.) Thos. Lamb gr. to Cornelius KnickerBaker of Sal., "1/50 part ye whole in 50 equal parts to be divided of ye township of Salisbury it being one half of 1 share right or allotment in said township" conditional upon KnickerBaker, or his agent, entering upon the premises within 2 years from the 15th of March preceding, building a house not less than eight (sic) feet square and 7 foot stud and subdue, clear and fence 6 acres of land and continue thereon for 3 successive years

of s'd Salisbury" and which s'd Austin bought of "Mr. Elias Reed of Standford of Feirfield County," and was laid to s'd Reed by Prop's Committee of Sal.

P. 134 In a deed, 3 January 1742/3, ment. is made of Samuel Bellowes' and Cornelius Dutcher's dwelling-houses.

P. 135 3 Jan. 1742/3, Thos. Newcomb of Sal. gr. to Samuel Beebe of Sal., 145 a. "lying west of the great fauls."

P. 136 3 Jan. 1742/3, Thos. Lamb gr. to Humphry Avery (called "Esquire" in contemporary deeds) of Groton, New London Co., land in Sal. for £240. Ments. land laid out to the heirs of Ebenezer Fitch deceased.

P. 142 4 Feb. 1742/3, Thos. Starr gr. to Humphry Avery of Groton, New London Co. 100 a. in Sal., with dwelling house thereon, adjoining Avery's own land which he purchased of Thos. Lamb.

P. 145 3 Jan. 1742/3, Zacheus Newcomb wit. a deed.

P. 146 7 Jan. 1742/3, Isaac Vosburg of the manor of Leivingston gr. to Jacob Vosburg of the same place, 68 a. in Sal., part of 18th Lot in 4th Div., which said Isaac "had of George White."

P. 147 In a deed dated 7 Jan. 1742/3, ment. is made of "Lawyer Edwardses lot" abutting on the 18th Lot in 4th Div.

P. 149 12 July 1740, Thos. Lamb gr. to Nathaniel Gellit of Litchfield, Ct. ab. 126 a. "lying upon Sharon line in said Sal."—the first part of the 3rd lot in the 4th div. Wit. Richard Seymour and Mary Lamb.

P. 150 7 Feb. 1742/3, for £600 "in bills of publick Creditt old tenor" Thos. Lamb gr. to Benajah Williams of Goshan in Hfd. Co., a farm in Sal., with dwelling house thereon and frame of a barn—farm ab.

P. 173 18 Mch. 1743, Sarah Metcalfe wit. to a deed ack. at Sharon.

P. 177 2 Oct. 1739, Thomas Newcomb of Sal. "yeoman" gr. to Caleb Woodworth of Sal. "Husbandman."

P. 178 22 Apr. 1743, Thoms. Lamb gr. for £600 O. T. to Nath'l Skinner Jr. of Sharon and John Hutcheson of Lebanon, Windham Co. ab. 300 a. in Sal. on or near the Stream "caled the fell Kill," being the 14th lot in the 4th div. Wit. James Smith and Samuel Clark. (A pencil note on margin of page reads:—"John Brinsmaid's farm." Ed.)

P. 180 24 Nov. 1738, Godfree, Jacob and James Vanduson and Henery Dutcher and Elenah Dutcher his wife all of Sal. and Isaac Vanduson of Sheffield, Mass. grs. to "our brother Henery Vanduson" of Sal., consid. £1,000, ab. 75 a. bounded no. by land of heirs of Ruluff Dutcher, east on the river, so. on William White's land, west on undivided land. Ack. 24 Nov. 1738 at Canaan before Joseph Bird J. P. (Pencil note on bottom of page reads:—"Joslin's farm." Ed.)

P. 181 15 Apr. 1743, James Fitch of Durham, New Haven Co. gr. to Humphrey Avery of Groton, for £269 O. T., 2/7 of a "500 a. grant laid out to the heirs of my honored father Mr. Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor deceased." First bound "the So. west corner of the Coledge land."

P. 182 19 Apr. 1743, Elijah Fitch of Windsor, Hfd. Co., one of the sons of Mr. Ebenezer Fitch dec'd, for £134, 19s. O. T. gr. to Humphrey Avery, 1/7 of said 500 a. grant.

P. 183 11 Sept. 1730, John Fisk, Clerk (in acknowledgment called Rev. Mr. John Fisk) and James Leavins, both of Killingly, Windham Co., in consid. of "other lands supposed to be of equal value conveyed to us" by trustees of Yale College, grs. to said trustees of a tract of 628 a. upon Salmon

river in Sal. etc., granted to said F. & L. by Colony of Conn. 24 Oct. 1729.

P. 185 25 Mch. 1743, Aaron Austin of Sal., Bloomer, gr. to Samuel Moore of Litchfield, ab. 46 a., being the northermost part of that grant formerly "laid out to Mr. Andrew Henmon then of Woodbury" etc. Wit. Thankful Starr and Thomas Starr.

P. 186 22 Apr. 1743, Samuel Cleark of Sal., Yeoman, gr.

P. 188 29 Aug. 1720, William Gaylard and Stephen Noble both of New Milford, grs. to Ruluff Dutcher of Weataug for £42, ab. 150 a. "at that place called Weataug" near the great river,—one bound a "black oak spire." Wit. Samuel Brownson and Abram Vanduson. Ack. at New Milford, 29 Aug. 1720 bef. Samuel Brownson, Justice.

P. 189 4 Mch. 1742/3, Eleazer Whittelsey of Weathersfeild, Hfd. Co., for £230 O. T., gr. to Josiah Stodder of Litchfield ½ right in Sal., "Vandued at Hartford Court House May 1738." Reservation of small part. Wit. Joseph and James Bird. Ack. at Litchfield, 4 Mch. 1742/3, bef. Joseph Bird J. P.

P. 190 12 Apr. 1739, Richard Seamore of Hfd. for £200, gr. to Daniel Edwards of New Haven and Elias Reed of Norwalk, one right in Sal. Wits. Thos. Fitch and Thos. Lamb. Ack. at Sal. 13 Apr. 1739, bef. John Bostwick J. P.

P. 192 14 Sept. 1742, Robert Walker Jun^{r} of Stratford sells his interest in a 150 a. pitch in Sal. to Daniel Edwards of Hfd. Explanation as follows:—Whereas the 5th Div. of land in Sal., 150 a. on each right, was voted by proprietors to be by pitches made by each proprietor at two several times, for 75 a. at each time, "and whereas there now remains to be pitched for * * the second half" of said 150 a. div., Walker deeds as above the 1st half already laid out and also the 2d half still to be laid out.

P. 282 14 June 1743, Charles Burwell (sic) of Canaan gte., 9th lot in 1st Div.

P. 284 13 Feb. 1743/4, John Gay of Sharon (Conn.) gr. to Capt. Abel Wright of Kent (Conn.), the 13th lot in 1st Div., also the 16th lot in the 3rd Div., which latter abutted in part on "Colonel Fitches land" and in part on "Mr. John Smiths land" and in part on "Newton's Grant." Wit. John and Stephen Calkins. Ment. made (p. 286) of "Hyway to the Iron Works."

P. 287 18 Feb. 1743/4, Samuel Bellows gr. to Thomas Rood, both of Sal. Ment. made of a 200 a. grant of land which Cornelius Dutcher of Sal. purchased of Benjamin Lewis of Stratford.

P. 294 8 Nov. 1743, Samuel Clark of Sal. gte. Zadock Gibbs a witness.

P. 297 25 Feb. 1743/4, Humphrey Avery of Groton (Conn.) gr. to Thomas Chipman of Groton (Conn.)—four parcels of land in Sal.

P. 298 8 Feb. 1743/4, Humphrey Avery of Groton(Conn.) for £439, 12s. O. T. sells to John Fitch of Windham (Conn.) all his right, i. e. 3/7 part of the grant of 500 acres made to the heirs of Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor. Avery obtained his 3/7 by purchase from James Fitch of Durham (Apr. 15, 1743) and from Elijah Fitch of Windsor (Apr. 19, 1743) both sons of said Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor deceased. The bounds of the entire 500 a. grant are then given—the first bound being "the southwest corner of the Colledge land."

P. 300 17 Feb. 1743/4, Medinah Fitch of Windsor (Conn.) son of Ebenezer Fitch late of Windsor deceased, for £136 O. T. sells 1/7 part of the above 500 a. grant to John Fitch of Windham.

P. 301 18 Apl. 1743, Eleazer Fitch of Windham another son of said Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor dec'd,

sells for £142, 1/7 of the 500 a. grant before ment. to John Fitch Jr., of Windham.

P. 302 Mch. 10, 1744, Benajah Williams of Sal., gr. to Thos. Lamb, 5 a. and 6 rods, the first bound being a maple tree, "standing by a pond called Wonuncopaucock" . . . about 3 rods westward of the brook that runs out of said pond, etc. Was adjacent to "Noles and Andrew Henman's" 100 a. grant (which tho granted to them by Colony, appears to have been laid out to Lamb.)

P. 305 9 Apl. 1744, Thos. Lamb of Sal., gr. to Joel Hervey of Sharon, 3 parcels of land in Sal. One 5 a. pc. had sawmill and cornmill etc., standing on it. The 3rd pc. was ab. 2½ a. at the "mouth of the Large pond on taconack mountain." (Note. On p. 310 Harvey sold ½ of this purchase to Joseph Park of Sharon, Apl. 18, 1744.)

P. 308 1 May 1744, Abraham Vanduson of Sal., gr. Sal. lands to sons Hartman and Robbart Vanduson both late of Sal. ("Hartman now of Albany," N. Y.). Grantor also mentions his son Hendrick and Hendrick's wife Knelche. Ments. a part of the land sold as having been purchased of Edward Phelps of Litchfield.

P. 318 21 Apl. 1744, ment. is made of "the place where James Burtons house now stands," reserved out of a 152 a. sale made by Thos. Lamb to Joel Harvey of Sharon.

P. 320 11 Aug. 1744, James Burton of Sal. sells to Obed Harvey of Sal. 10 a. with a "logg house," etc.

P. 321 30 Sept. 1743, Jonathan North of Canaan sells ¼ of ⅛ of Bissell's 100 a. ore grant to Samuel Jones of Canaan.

P. 322 14 Mch. 1741, Samuel Chapman of Sharon, for £1,500, sells to Thos. Lamb a 50 a. "grant," beginning near Chapman's grist-mill, including the grist-

Chapin, Rebekah, wife of Reuben, d. Mch. 31, 1762.
Chapin, Rhoda, d. of Charles and Anne, b. June 21, 1764.
Chapin, Ruth, d. of Charles and Anne, b. July 29, 1762.
Chatfield, Jesse and Freelove Woodwarth, both of Sal., m. Oct. 18, 1756, by J. Lee.
Chatfield, Mary, d. of Phillip and Marcy, b. June 6, 1755.
Chipman, Abigail, d. of John and Sarah, b. July 20, 1749.
Chipman, Abigail, d. of Amos and Sarah, b. May 4, 1757.
Chipman, Ammi, s. of Amos and Sarah, b. Feb. 12, 1764.
Chipman, Amos of Sal. and Sarah Doggit of Lebanon, m. Oct. 18, 1749, by Joseph Clark, J. P.
Chipman, Amos, s. of Amos and Sarah, b. Dec. 21, 1751.
Chipman, Barnabas Lothrup, s. of Amos and Sarah, b. Nov. 5, 1762.
Chipman, Daniel, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Oct. 22, 1765.
Chipman, Darius, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Aug. 17, 1756.
Chipman, Eunice, d. of Amos and Sarah, b. Apr. 8, 1753.
Chipman, Hanah, d. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Oct. 28, 1758.
Chipman, Jesse, s. of Amos and Sarah, b. Feb. 28, 1755.
Chipman, John, s. of John and Sarah, b. Oct. 12, 1745.
Chipman, John d. Sept. 3, 1754; in his 38th year.
Chipman, Jonathan of Sal. and Katharine Reed of Stanford, m. Oct. 5, 1756, by Rev. Mr. Mather, Pastor.
Chipman, Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Katharen, b. Oct. 12, 1757; d. Aug. 23, 1766.
Chipman, Lemuel, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. July 25, 1754.
Chipman, Mary, d. of John and Sarah, b. Apr. 17, 1752.
Chipman, Nathaniel, s. of Samuel and Hanah, b. Nov. 27, 1752.
Chipman, Samuel, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Oct. 8, 1750, at 9 P. M.
Chipman, Samuel, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Dec. 10, 1763.
Chipman, Sarah, d. of Amos and Sarah, b. Aug. 23, 1750.
Chipman, Sarah and Samuel Keep, both of Sal., m. Dec. 25, 1755, by J. Lee.
Chipman, Siras, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Dec. 3, 1761.
Chipman, Thomas, s. of Jonathan and Ketharine, d. Aug. 23, 1766.
Chipman, Deacon Thomas d. Aug. 5, 1752, in his 65th year.

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Marsh, Sarah, d. of Eliphalet and Sarah, b. May 31, 1765.

Meigs, Lusina, d. of Janna Jr. and Rebekah, b. at Wallingford, Mch. 8, 1765.

Merrelle, Esther of Farmington and Lot Norten of Sal., m. Dec. 2, 1756, by Rev. Timothy Pitkin, Pastor.

Metcalf, Mrs. Elizabeth and Mr. Jonathan Lee, m. Monday night, Oct. 26, 1745, by Rev. Mr. Solomon Williams, Pastor of the Church in Lebanon.

Millard, Marilla, d. of Oliver and Sarah, b. Feb. 7, 1767.

Moer, Abigail and Philip Spencer, both of Sal., m. Sept. 25, 1751, by J. Lee.

Moer, Elijah, s. of Jonathan and Abigail, b. Apr. 13, 1752.

Moer, Elijah d. Apr. 24, 1752.

Moer, Jehiel, s. of Jonathan and Abigail, b. Nov. 19, 1747.

Moore, Anna of the Nine Partners and Ephraim Woodwarth of Sal., m. Aug. 15, 1754, by Samuel Hutchinson J. P. Witnesses,—Jesse and Sarah Chatfield.

Moore, Chloe, d. of Samuel Jr. and Hannah, b. June 18, 1766.

Moore, Daniel, s. of Samuel Jr. and Hannah, b. Mch. 2, 1764.

Moore, David, s. of Capt. Samuel and Rachel, b. Sept. 2, 1758.

Moore, Hannah, d. of Samuel and Rachel, b. Nov. 15, 1751.

Moore, Jehiel, s. of Jonathan and Abigail, d. June 15, 1750, in his 3rd year.

Moore, John and Mary Bingham, both of Sal., m. Dec. 15, 1762, by J. Lee.

Moore, John, s. of John and Mary, b. May 31, 1766.

Moore, Jonathan, s. of Jonathan Jr. and Anna, b. Sept. 26, 1758; d. Aug. 26, 1759.

Moore, Jonathan, s. of Jonathan Jr. and Anna, b. Nov. 6, 1759; d. Jan. 21, 1761.

Moore, Justas, s. of Simeon and Abigail, b. in Oblong, Dec. 22, 1754.

Moore, Levina, d. of Simon and Abigail, b. Feb. 23, 1758.

Moore, Mary, d. of Samuel and Rachel, b. Jan. 28, 1748/9.

Moore, Mary, d. of Jonathan Jr. and Anna, b. June 3, 1762.

Moore, Molley, d. of John and Mary, b. Sept. 14, 1763.

Moore, Nathan, s. of Samuel Jr. and Hannah, b. July 10, 1765.

Ow[illegible] Lennerd and Mary Stannerd, both of Sal., m. Apr. 28, 1757, by J. Lee.

Owen, Loas, d. of Elijah and Olive, b. Feb. 28, 1767.

Owen, Lusina, d. of Lennerd and Mary, b. Oct. 18, 1764.

Owen, Lydia and Thomas Tuttle, both of Sal., m. Feb. 1, 1753, by J. Lee.

Owen, Margaret, d. of Joshua and Hannah, b. Aug. 4, 1759.

*Owen, Mary, d. of Jonathan (sic), b. Apr. 16, 1745.

Owen, Mary, d. of Lennerd and Mary, b. June 20, 1759.

Owen, Meriam, d. of Joshua and Hannah, b. Nov. 8, 1763.

Owen, Naomi, d. of Elijah and Patience, b. Feb. 19, 1750.

Owen, Naomi, d. of Elijah and Patience, b. Mch. 3, 1751.

Owen, Oliver, s. of Jonathan and Patience, b. Sept. 24, 1748.

Owen, Patience, d. of Elijah and Patience, b. Mch. 14, 1756; d. Mch. 18, 1756.

Owen, Patience, wife of Elijah Owen, d. Mch. 19, 1756.

Owen, Patience, d. of Elijah and Olive, b. Feb. 2, 1758.

Owen, Phebe, d. of Elijah and Patience, b. Mch. 1, 1753.

Owen, Ruth, d. of Joshua and Hannah, b. May 13, 1756.

Owen, Sabre, d. of Lennerd and Mary, b. Dec. 26, 1757.

Owen, Sary, d. of Elijah and Patience, b. in Lebanon, July 18, 1748.

Owen, Sibel, d. of Lennerd and Mary, b. Sept. 1, 1761.

Owen, Thadeus, s. of Lennerd and Mary, b. Jan. 27, 1763.

Owen, Thomas, s. of David and Margret, b. Feb. 27, 1748/9.

*Owen, William, s. of Jonathan and Patience, b. Apr. 7, 1741.

Owin, Rebekah, d. of David and Margret, b. May 30, 1751.

P

Pateson, William and Abigail Cary, both of Sal., m. Apr. 11, 1757, by James Landon, J. P.

Patterson, Daniel, s. of William and Abigail, b. Jan. 5, 1758.

Peck, Abigail, d. of Isaac and Ruth, b. June 14, 1754.

Peck, Lowrain, d. of Isaac and Ruth, b. May 23, 1756.

Peck, Mehitable, d. of Isaac and Ruth, b. June 14, 1754.

Pers, Sarah of Stratford and Thomas Reed Jr. of Norwalk, both in Fairfield Co., m. Apr. 7, 1763, by Moses Mather, V. D. M.

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Everest, Polly, d. of Jared and Hannah, b. in Sal., Nov. 10, 1793.

Everest, Polly, d. of Jehiel and Sally, b. in Sal., Dec. 8, 1789.

Everest, Rebeckah Marsh, d. of Ethan and Sylvia, b. in Sal., Oct. 6, 1789.

Everest, Rhoda, d. of David and Lois, b. in Sal., Jan. 25, 1773.

Everest, Sally, d. of Elisha Jun. and Susannah, b. in Sal., Oct. 22, 1780.

Everest, Sally, d. of Jared and Hannah, b. in Sal., Feb. 10, 1798.

Everest, Samuel, s. of David and Lois, b. Apr. 2, 1768.

Everest, Sarah Ann, d. of Jehiel and Sally, b. in Sal., Nov. 14, 1794.

Everest, Silvester, s. of David and Lois, b. in Sal., May 23. 1781.

F

Farnam, Bezaleel, d. Jan. 26, 1776, in his 53rd y.

Farnam, Elisheba and Peter Mason, both of Sal., m. Mch. 24, 1774, by J. Lee.

Farnam, Freelove, d. of Philip and Hannah, b. in Sal., Apr. 13, 1787.

Farnam, Horace, s. of Philip and Hannah, b. in Sal., July 8, 1789.

Farnam, Phebe and Hezekiah Hutchinson, both of Sal., m. Jan. 4, 1776, by John Hutchinson, J. P.

Farnam, Philip, s. of Philip and Hannah, b. in Sal., Aug. 15, 1791.

Farnum, Merriam of Sal. and Abijah Hutchinson of Lebanon, m. Feb. 27, 1783, at Sal., by Abiel Camp, J. P.

Ferre, Theodosia and Charles Chapin Jr. both of Sal., m. Apr. 11, 1776, by J. Lee.

Fitch, [ ]annah, wife of Eben^{r}, d. Apr. 12, 1771, in her 38th y.

Fitch, Abigail, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Dec. 11, 1770.

Fitch, Anna, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Sept. 23, 1783.

Fitch, Asa, s. of Joshua Jun., and Rebe, b. in Sal., Oct. 20, 1778.

Fitch, Bette, d. of Jonathan and Ann, b. in Sal., July 25, 1771.

Fitch, Charlotte, d. of Joshua and Reba, d. Feb. 1, 1795, in her 21st y.

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Fitch, Charlotta, d. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., Apr. 5, 1774.
Fitch, David, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. May 8, 1769.
Fitch, Eben^{r} and Hannah Way, both of Sal., m. May 19, 1768, by J. Lee.
Fitch, Eben^{r} and Sarah Trumble, of Sal., m. May 30, 1771, by J. Lee.
Fitch, Elias, s. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., Oct. 12, 1783.
Fitch, Ezra, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. in Sal., Dec. 12, 1773.
Fitch, Hannah, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Oct. 3, 1768.
Fitch, Hannah, d. of Eben^{r} and Hannah, b. in Sal., Apr. 7, 1771.
Fitch, Henry, s. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., May 18, 1788.
Fitch, James, s. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., July 22, 1787.
Fitch, John, s. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Jan. 30, 1775.
Fitch, John, s. of Sarah Fitch, b. in Sal., Jan. 15, 1782.
Fitch, Joshua, d. in Sal., Apr. 29, 1792, a. 46 y.
Fitch, Joshua, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. in Sal., May 28, 1777.
Fitch, Joshua Jr., of Sal. and Rebe Rood of Sheffield, m. Dec. 23, 1773, by John Hutchinson, J. P.
Fitch, Joshua Sen., d. in Sal., June 7, 1790, in his 87th y.
Fitch, Lydia, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Mch. 6, 1777.
Fitch, Mary, d. of Joshua Jun. and Rebe, b. in Sal., Sept. 7, 1776.
Fitch, Nath^{ll}, s. of Jonathan and Ann, b. Feb. 15, 1767.
Fitch, Parnel, d. of Joshua Jun., and Rebe, b. in Sal., Dec. 5, 1780.
Fitch, Rachel, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Jan. 25, 1773.
Fitch, Sally, d. of Joseph and Jemima, b. in Sal., Aug. 9, 1785.
Fitch, Sanford, s. of Eben^{r} and Hannah, b. Aug. 12, 1769.
Fitch, Sarah, d. of Eben^{r} and Sarah, b. in Sal., Oct. 20, 1774.
Fletcher, Ebenezer, d. Oct. 3, 1771, in his 73rd y.
Fletcher, Ebenezer, s. of Eben^{r} and Olive, b. in Sal., July 18, 1772.
Fletcher, Lydiah, d. of Eben^{r} Jun. and Olive, b. in Sal., Aug. 4, 1770.
Fletcher, Olive, d. of Eben^{r} and Olive, b. in Sal., Oct. 24, 1774.

T

Taylor, Eunice, d. of Jesse and Merriam (of New Marlborough), d. Nov. 1, 1785, in her 23rd y.

Taylor, Harriet, d. of Elijah and Phebe, b. in Sal., Feb. 23, 1789.

Taylor, Rebecca of Winchester and Sam^{l} Holly of Sal., m. Jan. 30, 1783, at Winchester, by Joshua Knapp, Minister of the Gospel.

Thompson, Asenath, d. of Joel and Mary, b. in Sal., Apr. 30, 1769.

Thompson, James, s. of Joel and Mary, b. in Sal., Sept. 5, 1771.

Thompson, Joel and Mary Smith, both of Sal., m. June 20, 1759, by J. Lee.

Thompson, Joel, s. of Joel and Mary, b. Mch. 20, 1760.

Thompson, Mary, d. of Joel and Mary, b. Jan. 28, 1763.

Thompson, Mary of Sal., and Daniel Keyes of Sheffield, m. Oct. 14, 1784, by J. Lee.

Thompson, Mary, wife of Joel Thompson, d. Dec. 7, 1773, in her 30th y.

Thompson, Phebe, d. of Joel and Mary, b. in Sal., Nov. 26, 1773.

Thompson, Rachel, d. of Joel and Mary, b. in Sal., June 15, 1767.

Thompson, Saba, d. of Joel and Mary, b. Apr. 21, 1765.

Thompson, Sabra and Ruluff Bignall, both of Sal., m. Aug. 20, 1786.

Thomson, Joel of Sal., and Deborah Knight of Sharon, m. Jan. 4, 1781, by J. Lee.

Thornton, Ezra, s. of Ezra and Sarah, b. in Sal., May 2, 1789.

Thornton, Henry, s. of Ezra and Sarah, b. in Sal., Mch. 29, 1787.

Thornton, Ira, s. of Ezra and Sarah, b. in Sal., Oct. 6, 1784.

Thornton, John, s. of Ezra and Sarah, b. in Livingston's Manor, Sept. 6, 1782.

Thornton, Phebe and Solomon Woodworth, m. Oct. 18, 1770, by J. Lee.

Thornton, Ruth, d. of Ezra and Ruth, b. in Sal., Nov. 19, 1768.

Thornton, Sally, d. of Ezra and Sarah, b. in Sal., May 7, 1792.

Ticknor, Benajah and Bethiah Bingham, both of Sal., m. Feb. 9, 1786, by J. Lee.

Ticknor, Mary of Sharon and Christopher Whitney of Sal., m. Dec. 1, 1774, by Daniel Farrand, Pastor.

Fitch, Edward O., d. Jan. 6, 1868, a. 65 y.
Fitch, George S., d. Apr. 12, 1855, a. 28 y.
Fitch, James H., b. Feb. 11, 1829; d. Dec. 14, 1876.
Fitch, Jerusha B., d. Jan. 26, 1853, a. 31 y.
Fitch, Olive Park, wife of Edward O., b. Oct. 10, 1808; d. Dec. 12, 1898.
Fitch, Samuel, b. July 1, 1788; d. Apr. 22, 1866. (Stone broken in middle.)
Fitch, Tryphena, wife of Samuel, d. Feb. 2, 1835, a. 50 y.
Flint, George, s. of Charles B. and Julia, d. Apr. 6, 1837, a. 1 y. 9 m. 11 d.
Flint, Julia, wife of Charles B., d. in Hartford, Aug. 10, 1849, a. 44 y. 4 d.
Flint, William James, s. of Charles B. and Julia, d. Nov. 24, 1851, a. 22 y. 4 m. 14 d.
Foote, Flora Ann, d. Nov. 27, 1870, a. 35 y.
Ford, Eliza, wife of Wylys, d. Feb. 25, 1840, a. 30 y. 7 m. 3 d.
Ford, Ruth M., d. of Wyllys and Eliza, d. July 24, 1837, a. 1 y.
Foss, Cyrus William, only s. of Rev. Cyrus D., and Mary E. B., d. Oct. 8, 1863, a. 1 m. 1 d. (On stone with Mary E. B. Foss.)
Foss, Mary E. Bradley, wife of Rev. Cyrus D., d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1863, a. 31 y. 5 m. 13 d.
Foster, Nathaniel, d. Apr. 15, 1862, a. 75 y.
French, Francis C., b. Jan. 13, 1835; d. Dec. 19, 1873. (Granite obelisk, Selleck-French f. m.)
Frink, Charles F., June 5, 1846-Mch. 11, 1905, Co. F. 8th Regt. Conn. (On Frink f. m.) (G. A. R. marker.)
Frink, Frances (sic) S., Co. F, 31st Reg't. Mass. Vols., d. Feb. 2, 1879.
Frink, Julia M. Ball, wife of Charles F., Sept. 30, 1844—[No date.] (On Frink f. m.)
Fuller, Anna B., wife of R. N., d. Dec. 21, 1865, a. 58 y.
Fuller, Emma Pratt, b. Sept. 13, 1845; d. May 29, 1913. (On Milton Pratt f. m.)
Fuller, Rebecca, wife of Revilo, d. Oct. 27, 1849, a. 80 y.
Fuller, Revilo, d. Oct. 31, 1846, a. 78 y.
Fuller, Robert N., d. Apr. 30, 1869, a. 69 y.

Norton, Lot, d. May 29, 1880, a. 77 y.
Norton, Lot, Esq., d. Mch. 23, 1847, a. 78 y.
Norton, Martha S., d. May 1, 1855, a. 19 y.
Norton, Martha Whittlesey, wife of Lot, d. Oct. 29, 1867, a. 61 y.
Norton, Mary, wife of Lot, Esq., d. June 3, 1842, a. 71 y.
Norton, Sarah, d. Sept. 3, 1904, a. 64 y.
Norton, Sidney Eugene, s. of H. S. and L. M., d. Sept. 15, 1842, a. 2 y. 7 m.

O

Oakley, John Greenleaf, s. of John G. and Susie A., b. Feb. 6, 1878; d. Apr. 18, 1879.
Olmsted, Oscar, Co. E 11th Ct. Inf., d. July 24, 1867, a. 27 y. (G. A. R. marker.) (Two stones.)
Orr, Hannah L. Harrison, wife of James, d. Oct. 16, 1869, a. 48 y.
Orr, James, d. July 13, 1859, a. 36 y.
Ostrander, Adam, d. June 28, 1861, a. 59 y.
Oviatt, David B., July 11, 1811-Apr. 30, 1899. (On Oviatt f. m.)
Oviatt, Henry R., s. of D. B. and S. M., Feb. 23, 1849-Aug. 14, 1875. (On Oviatt f. m.)
Oviatt, Sybil M. Crawford, wife of David B., May 1, 1817-Feb. 13, 1883. (On Oviatt f. m.)
Oviatt, William M., s. of D. B. and S. M., Jan. 24, 1846-Mch. 30, 1884. (On Oviatt f. m.)

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Packard, John, s. of Charles and Jane, d. Mch. 23, 1854, a. 16 y. 5 m.
Patterson, Frank W., d. Mch. 5, 1866. 1st Reg't Conn. Light Battery. (G. A. R. marker.)
Pattison, Clara Eva, d. of Wm. C. and Harriet B., d. May 9, 1854, a. 1 m. 9 d.
Pattison, James L., s. of Amos L. and Cordelia, d. June 20, 1842, a. 15 y. 1 m. 5 d.

P. 77 24 Nov. 1738, Godfree, Henery, Jacob and James Vanduson, and Elanah Dutcher and Henery Dutcher all of Sal. and Isaac Vanduson of Sheffield grs. to Elizabeth Vanduson, wife of Mattheius Vanduson late of Sal., dec'd, of lands abutting on lands of heirs of Ruluf Dutcher. Ack. bef. Joseph Bird J. P. at Canaan. Pieter Higenboom (sic) a witness.

P. 78 From a deed dated 24 July 1740, it appears that Thos. Lamb's grist-mill (in present Lime Rock) was then standing on Lamb's 50 a. grant and reservation of ½ a. was made for s'd Thos. Lamb to erect a dam and mill on Salmon Kill, where he thought fit. Reservation also made of piece 2 rods square where Abraham Vanduson's son was buried. (This last reservation is also made in a deed dated 17 May 1740, p. 98 seq.)

P. 81 Deed ack. at Sal. 14 May 1741 bef. Thos. Fitch, Assistant. Wit. by John Gay.

P. 83 14 May, 1741, Eleazer Whittlesy of Canaan gr. to John Knickerbaker of Sal. Wit. by Nath'l Gillet.

P. 84 16 Aug. 1739, Christopher Dutcher of Canaan gr. to John Hart Jr. of Farmington, ½ of the right in Sal. which s'd D. bid in at vendue at Hfd., excepting 10 a.

P. 86 Antony Welden of Sal., husbandman, gte. 6 June 1740.

P. 87 Titus Brown of Windsor gr. to Mr. John Gay of Litchfield, ½ of a right in Sal., 10 May 1740.

P. 88 28 Feb. 1738/9, Titus Brown above, gr., ½ of a right in Sal. to Edward Phelps of Litchfield.

P. 89 Richard Seymour of Hfd. gr. of ½ his right to Thos. Lamb, 17 Feb. 1738/9. Ack. at Sal., Apl. 13, 1739, bef. John Bastwick J. P. Wits. Thos. Fitch & Robt. Walker Jr.

P. 91 John Beebe of Litchfield gte., 1 right in Sal., from Colony's Committee, 2 Feb. 1738/9.

P. 93	16 Jan. 1740/1, David Allen, blacksmith, Joshua and George White husbandmen, all of Sal., grs. to Martain Hoffman of Dutches Co., Merchant, (called in a deed, 13 May 1741, "Major Martain Hoffman") 104 a. it being the 4th lot in the 3rd Division, bounded, in part, by lands of Eleizer Whittlesey and Thomas Starr.
P. 97	Richard Seymour of Hfd., 30 Apl. 1739, gr., ½ a right to George White of Sal.
P. 101	11 June 1739, Timothy Peirce Jr. of Plainfield, Windham Co., gr. to Lamb ½ a right in Sal.
P. 102	John Dutcher, Cornelius Dutcher and Henry Vanduson, all of Sal., grs. 3 June 1742. Ack. at Sal. same day bef. Thos. Fitch, Assistant.
P. 103	14 May 1741, Lowrance Knickerbaker of Dutchis Co. gte. 15th lot in 3rd Div., "beginning at the so. east corner of said Knickerbaker's grant at ye river."
P. 104	21 Jany. 1741/2, Richard Seymour of Canaan gr. to Isaac Sheldon and Timothy Seymour of Hfd., ⅝ of ⅛ of 100 a. laid out Oct. 27, 1731 by the Surveyor of Hfd. Co., in satisfaction of a grant originally made to Daniel Bissell Jr. of Windsor, "beginning at a stake and heap of stones west of a great pond west of Ousetunnock River lying east of the road leading from Weataug to Sackets" etc. Consid. £300.
P. 105	17 May 1742, Richard Seymour of Canaan gr. to Jonathan North of Windsor, ¼ of ⅛ of 100 a. "lying on ye hill called Iron Oar Hill in the township of Salisbury," being same tract as next preceding. Consid. £210.
P. 106	18 Aug. 1743. Freeholder's Court consisting of Thos. Newcomb, Benajah Williams & Jonathan Pettit determined the bounds between Samuel Bellowes of Sal. and the heirs of "Mr. Ruluff, the

Dutcher of said Sal. late deceased" (on the "Owsetunnuck" river).

P. 107 14 May 1741, Elias Reed of Stanford, Feirfield Co., gr. to Cornelius and John Dutcher and Henry Vanduson, all of Sal., a tract, ab. 59 a. bounded east "on Dutcher grant" etc. and south upon "leweses grant," "north on ye north pond" and west upon land of Thomas Newcomb.

P. 109 2 Nov. 1741, Benajah Austin of Sal. "alias Benajah Austin of Suffeild in the Co. of Hampsheir and Provence of Mass. Bay and now resident in Sheffield in said Co. of Hampsheir, Boneseter" gr. to Anthony Austin of Sheffield, all title to Iron Works in Salisbury, being ¼ part of said Iron Works which Austin bought of Thos. Lamb and ¼ of 3 acres of land granted by the Genl. Assembly to Lamb" etc. Wit. Joseph Bush and Sepha (?) Bush.

P. 111 3 June 1742, Thos. Fitch Assistant, took ack. of a deed at Sal.

P. 112 1 Jany 1735/6, William White of Weatogue gr. to son Benj. White of Weatogue, land in Weataug. Ment. "Appel tree, Benj. White's barn, row of appel trees, a cherry tree." Wit. Joshua & Isaac White. Ack. at Sal., June 5, 1739 bef. John Bostwick, J. P.

P. 113 12 Apr. 1739, (Ack. same day before John Bostwick J. P.) Thos. Lamb gr. to Cornelius KnickerBaker of Sal., "1/50 part ye whole in 50 equal parts to be divided of ye township of Salisbury it being one half of 1 share right or allotment in said township" conditional upon KnickerBaker, or his agent, entering upon the premises within 2 years from the 15th of March preceding, building a house not less than eight (sic) feet square and 7 foot stud and subdue, clear and fence 6 acres of land and continue thereon for 3 successive years

P. 160 23 Mch. 1742/3, Martain Hoffman of Dutches Co. gr. to Thos. Chipman of Groton—consid. £480—release of interest in 50 a. grant deeded by Buell, next preceding, and "also ¼ part of the lime stone forge," etc. Ack. in Dutches Co. Wit. by Johannes Sniyder and Patrick Maggee.

P. 162 7 Mch. 1742/3, John Schut of Albany Co. N. Y. gr. to Thos. Lamb, land in Sal. which Lamb sold to said Schut 13 Dec. 1741.

P. 165 10 Mch. 1743, Josiah Stodder "of litchfield, hartford Co.," gte. ab. 100 a., being 17th lot in 1st Div., one of the bounds:—"a stake and stones standing on ye west side of Wonuncopocuk pond so called, thence northerly by said pond to a red oak tree * * being a corner of land Benajah Williams bought of Thos. Lamb."

P. 166 25 Mch. 1743, Epharim Culver of Litchfield gte. the 19th lot in the 1st Div., laid out to Benjamin White. Wit. Peter Pratt and Sarah Metcalfe. Ack at Sharon.

P. 167 29 Mch. 1743, Benjamin Lewis of Stratford, Fairfield Co., gr. for £630, to Cornelius Dutcher of Sal. 200 a. tract in Sal. bought by Lewis of Col. Wm. Whiting, by deed dated 9 Nov. 1725, "on the Colony Record may appear." Bounded north and east by Gabriel Dutcher's land, etc.

P. 168 14 Jany. 1742/3, David Allen late of Sal., now of Dutches Co., N. Y., blacksmith, gr. to John Johnson of Sal. Woodbridge's grant in Sal. ment.

P. 170 25 Dec. 1741, Thos. Starr of Sal. gr. to Nathaniel Starr of Middletown, Hfd. Co. Ack at New Haven, same day.

P. 171 23 Mch. 1742/3, Humphrey Avery of Groton gr. to John Smith of Sal., land in Sal. that Avery purchased of Mr. Daniel Edwards of Hfd., by deed dated 2 Feb. 1743.

P. 173 18 Mch. 1743, Sarah Metcalfe wit. to a deed ack. at Sharon.

P. 177 2 Oct. 1739, Thomas Newcomb of Sal. "yeoman" gr. to Caleb Woodworth of Sal. "Husbandman."

P. 178 22 Apr. 1743, Thoms. Lamb gr. for £600 O. T. to Nath'l Skinner Jr. of Sharon and John Hutcheson of Lebanon, Windham Co. ab. 300 a. in Sal. on or near the Stream "caled the fell Kill," being the 14th lot in the 4th div. Wit. James Smith and Samuel Clark. (A pencil note on margin of page reads:—"John Brinsmaid's farm." Ed.)

P. 180 24 Nov. 1738, Godfree, Jacob and James Vanduson and Henery Dutcher and Elenah Dutcher his wife all of Sal. and Isaac Vanduson of Sheffield, Mass. grs. to "our brother Henery Vanduson" of Sal., consid. £1,000, ab. 75 a. bounded no. by land of heirs of Ruluff Dutcher, east on the river, so. on William White's land, west on undivided land. Ack. 24 Nov. 1738 at Canaan before Joseph Bird J. P. (Pencil note on bottom of page reads:—"Joslin's farm." Ed.)

P. 181 15 Apr. 1743, James Fitch of Durham, New Haven Co. gr. to Humphrey Avery of Groton, for £269 O. T., 2/7 of a "500 a. grant laid out to the heirs of my honored father Mr. Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor deceased." First bound "the So. west corner of the Coledge land."

P. 182 19 Apr. 1743, Elijah Fitch of Windsor, Hfd. Co., one of the sons of Mr. Ebenezer Fitch dec'd, for £134, 19s. O. T. gr. to Humphrey Avery, 1/7 of said 500 a. grant.

P. 183 11 Sept. 1730, John Fisk, Clerk (in acknowledgment called Rev. Mr. John Fisk) and James Leavins, both of Killingly, Windham Co., in consid. of "other lands supposed to be of equal value conveyed to us" by trustees of Yale College, grs. to said trustees of a tract of 628 a. upon Salmon

the military records are defective, and no pension system existed. Contemporary town records occasionally supply a name and date as in the case of John Hutchinson who "died, a soldier, at ye Jarmon Flats in his return from Oswego, Oct. 19, 1760, in his 19th year." Another soldier, Weston Gifford, is recorded by Capt. Bellows, as dying in 1756, at his (Bellows') house in the north part of the town, on the return of the Crown Point Expedition.

Captains Bellows and Evarts, and Lieutenants Peck and Buell were the only commissioned officers from Salisbury in the Colony's volunteer service in the old French war, but the militia was not inactive, and Captains James Landon and Samuel Moore as Commanders of the two train-bands or militia companies of the town deserve a share of the credit for the town's good showing.

The capture of Fort William Henry by Montcalm in July, 1757, caused general alarm. What was left of the garrison at the Fort, after Montcalm's Indians had violated his pledge of safe-conduct, and had their way with the prisoners, took refuge fifteen miles away at Fort Edward on the upper reaches of the Hudson. But contrary to expectation Montcalm did not follow up his victory by attacking Fort Edward, and our townsmen, although evidently prepared to march, did not receive the order to do so.

The following original papers, in the possession of the writer, may be of interest in this connection, as showing the method employed in levying on the militia, and the sort of equipment that was considered sufficient in those days:—

[A] To Mr. Abial Camp Clerk of ye first Train Band in Salisbury Greeting. By Virtue of Authority to me Derived from ye Colonel of this Regiment—you are hereby Required to Impress or Detach ye following persons Viz:—Thomas Burchard, Joseph Fitch and Tunis Surdam, to be in Readiness at a minute's Warning to proceed to Lake George when by me called for, or any other officers whom ye Government shall appoint. You are to give each of them Liberty to Inlist within 24 hours from their Impressment & that they shall be Intitled to a Premium of 18 Shillings Lawfull Money, you are also to give each of them Liberty to provide for themselves half a pound of Powder, one pound of Lead Gun Blankett and other Necessary accoutrements & they shall be Intitled to a Reward according to ye late act of Government in that case made: but if they Refuse or are not able to provide for themselves, you are to

Impress ye same, so that each man be Compleat—fail not hereof & mal
Return to me as soon as may be.

Dated at Salisbury October 28th: 1756

Samuel More Capt^{n} of s^{d} Comp^{y}

If either of ye above men are not to be had you are to Detach W:^{m} Vallans J^{n}: and Alexander Bryan.
(Endorsement) October ye 28th A.D. 1756 then by virtue ye within warrent was Impressed the body of ye within named Joseph Fitch and read ye same in his hearing—October ye 29th A.D. 1756 then by virtue of ye within warrent was Impressed of Hez. Camp Jnr one Gun one powder horn and half a pound of powder one bullet Pouch and one pound of bullets and half a dozen of flints—November ye 5th A.D. 1756 then by Virtue of ye within warrent was Impressed one blankit of Isaac Adams and one hatchet of Joshua Jewels. Ye above S^{d} Service was done on ye above S^{d} days according to Law P^{r} me Abiel Camp Clerk ye first training band in Salisbury.

[B] Abstract of a Regimental Order dated 25 October, 1756, under the hand of Joseph Minor, Colonel, addressed "To Captain Samuel Moore Captain of the first Military Company in the Town of Salsbury In ye 13th Regiment in the Colony of Connecticut."

This document is a printed form and directs Capt. Moore to enlist or detach three able-bodied and effective men from his company and to keep them in readiness to march when ordered.

The issuance of this order was pursuant to an act of the General Assembly sitting in New Haven on the second Thursday of Oct., 1756, "that there be forthwith raised and sent forward to our Army at Lake George eight Companies; each to consist of one Hundred able-bodied and efficient Men, inclusive of Officers."

These troops were to be properly accoutered and voluntary enlistment carried with it a premium or bounty of 18 shillings "to be paid before their Departure out of the Government."

[C] To Capt. Samuel Moore of Salisbury Greeting in his Majesties name—Pursuant to Fresh Orders received from Tho^{s} Fitch Esq.^{re} Cap.^{t} Gen^{ll} etc., upon sight hereof you are required to detach one-half of your Company under your command (including those already raised) properly armed and furnished with Provisions for their march & send them with a Serjeant forthwith to the Relief of Fort Edward or the Parts adjacent: to be under the Command of Cap^{t} John Marsh of Litchfield who will join them on ye Road or at Fort Edward—and attend such orders they shall receive from me or other their Superior Officers.

Eben Marsh Col.

Dated at Litchf^{ld}
Aug.st 7th 1757.

4th That our poor Brothers of Boston now suffering for us shall share with us the Blessings of our plentiful Harvest. That for the purpose subscriptions be taken in by Hezekiah Fitch Esq., Capt. Elisha Sheldon, Messrs. Luke Camp and Lot Norton and Capt. Samuel Lane.

5th. That as this Town (tho far removed from the principal seat of Action) forms a part of the Reputable Publick and ought to co operate therewith, Col. Joshua Porter and Hezekiah Fitch Esq. Capt. Abiel Camp, Dr. Lemuel Wheeler and Mr. Josiah Stoddard be a committee for the useful purpose of Correspondence with other Committees of this Nature.

6th. That a copy of these Resolves be forthwith transmitted to the Delegates of the General Congress appointed for this Colony.

10 Oct. 1774.

Voted that Capt. Timothy Chittenden be a committee man in addition to the committee chosen on the 22nd day of August last to receive in subscriptions for the poor of the Town of Boston.

Salisbury Dec. 5, 1774.

At a Legal Town Meeting held by adjournment. Whereas by a former meeting it was resolved to adjourn the same till the Rising of the General Continental Congress then sitting that the Inhabitants of this Town might have an opportunity to the Determination of that August Body and the Measures they should recommend to the People of this Continent and having received the Articles of Association agreed upon by them, We do Now Vote 1stly that we acquiesce in Accept of the Doings of the late Continental Congress and agreeable to the 11th article of Association Signed by Said Congress appoint Col. Joshua Porter, Mr. Luke Camp, Lieut. Nathaniel Buell, Mr. Lot Norton, Mr. William Beebe, Hezekiah Fitch Esq., and Capt. Elisha Sheldon a committee for the purposes mentioned in Said 11th Article.*

Voted 2ndly that the Doings of said Congress be Recorded at Large on the Records of the Town.

Time does not admit of detailed individual mention of our Revolutionary soldiers: there are one hundred and forty-one of them credited to this town on the military records of the state and a further number, conservatively estimated at fifty, in all likelihood belonged here, but the incompleteness of the records prevents our claiming them, without further investigation.

During the Revolutionary period two hundred and thirty-four electors of Salisbury took the Oath of Fidelity to the state, and from among these loyal men, both those in occasional active service as well as those incapacitated by age or disability, there

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* The 11th Article related to non-importation of taxed articles.

JAMES FITCH AND ABIAL METCALFE ... from Salisbury, CT.

Rev. James Fitch	1622-1702	m. Priscilla Mason
Nathaniel Fitch	1679-1759	m. Ann Abel
James Fitch	1709-1760	m. Abial Metcalfe 1709-

The children of James and Abial, or Abiel

1.	William Fitch	1734
2	Rachel Fitch	7- 7-1736
3.	Jabez Fitch	8-11-1738
4.	Sybil Fitch	9-13-1743
5.	John Fitch	11-18-1745
6.	James Fitch	3-17-1747
7.	Joseph Fitch	10-17-1749
8.	Nathaniel Fitch	8- 7-1752

There was possibly a James that was born in 1740 and died young.

The following is what we know about this John:

He was born Nov. 18, 1745
According to RLF, John was a Private who marched on the Lexington Alarm, April 19, 1775 (at 30 years), from Bradford, MA and served 4 days.
He then joined Capt. Ingersoll's Co., David Brewer's 9th Reg. and served from May 22 to August 7, 1775.
Later he served in capt. Ephraim's Fitch's Co., Col. Hopkin's Reg. from July 15 to Aug. 3, 1776.
Still later he served from June 29 to Aug. 29, 1779

At this time this John is still open as a possibility for "our John". The age is about right, he has a Nathaniel as a brother, also a Joseph and a William. Those names were carried down in our John Fitch family.

Until we find out who he married, or if he was married at all, and perhaps when and where he died, will hold the slot open as a possibility.

The fact that he was living in Salisbury, CT., on the farm that was finally purchased by Capt. John Fitch of Windham after Ebenezer died and the land was given to Ebenezer's sons of which some were under the guardianship of John Fitch, and that this same John Fitch had shares in the Susquehanna Co., owning land in the Wyoming Valley in PA, makes this also a possibility. His father moved off this land that had belonged to Ebenezer and bought his own place, but still stayed in Salisbury. John Fitch married Ebenezer Fitch's daughter Alice, who was his cousin, So there was a connection between these Fitch families. So we need to find out what happened to this John. Look for marriage, death, baptism, and other things about him if it can be found. James Fitch and Abiel lived on the Salmon Kill, and moved in 1749 south of the town near Beaslick Pond. Was constable there.

MORE SALISBURY, CT FITCH FAMILIES ...

Billa Fitch m. Phebe Robards, or Roberts 11-21-1753

Rev. James Fitch	and	Abigail Whitefield
Samuel Fitch	and	Mary Brewster
Hezekiah Fitch	and	Anna ___________
Billa Fitch	and	Phebe Roberts

Children of Billa and Phebe m. November 21, 1753 both of Salisbury.

Abigail Fitch	born in Sheffield, June 16, 1757
Anna Fitch	born March 27, 1753
Samuel Fitch	born born May 26, 1754

Jonathan Fitch m. Anne Caulkins in 1753

Rev. James Fitch	and	Priscilla Mason
Nathaniel Fitch	and	Ann Abel
Joshua Fitch	and	Mary Trumble
Jonathan Fitch	and	Anne Caulkins
(1730-1799)		(1733-1802)

Children of Jonathan and Anne: married Oct. 19, 1753

references from Salisbury records:

Abigail Fitch	born Oct. 13, 1764
Ephriam Fitch	born Aug. 7, 1754 in Norwich d. young
James Fitch	born July 8, 1762
Jonathan Fitch	born Aug. 19, 1756 prob. died young
Zoroaster Fitch	born Feb. 23, 1759

also in J.T. Fitch's book we find more:

Mason Fitch	born 1761 and died 1761
Nathaniel Fitch	born Feb. 15, 1767
David Fitch	born May 8, 1769
Bette Fitch	born July 25, 1771
Ezra Fitch	born Dec. 12, 1773
Joshua Fitch	born May 23, 1777

Jonathan and Anne were married in Norwich and died in Vermont

Ebenezer Fitch	and	Chloe Kingsbury	married 1760
(1736-by 1778)		(1740/1-by 1768)	

Rev. James Fitch	and	Priscilla Mason
Capt. John Fitch	and	Elizabeth Waterman
Capt. John Fitch	and	Alice Fitch
Ebenezer Fitch	and	Chloe Kingsbury

Ebenezer Fitch and Chloe Kingsbury's children:

Ebenezer Fitch	born March 15, 1766	ref. Salisbury Re.
Cynthia Fitch	born Nov. 19, 1761	J.T. Fitch
Elijah Fitch	born Dec. 10, 1763	"

By 2nd wife, Hannah Way, (1732-1771)

Sanford Fitch	born Aug. 12, 1769	
Hannah Fitch	born April 7, 1771	Mother died in 4 days

By 3rd wife, Sarah Trumble, (1750-   )

Sarah Fitch	born Oct. 10, 1774
John Fitch	born Jan. 15, 1782

Joseph Trumble Fitch and Jamima _________ m. about 1762

Rev. James Fitch	and	Priscilla Mason
Nathaniel Fitch	and	Ann Abel
Joshua Fitch	and	Mary Trumbull
Joseph T. Fitch	and	Jamima

Children of Joseph and Jamima:

Jamima Fitch	born Jan. 8, 1765	ref. Salisbury Rec.
Lydia Fitch	born Dec. 11, 1766	died 1777 "
Sybil Fitch	born Nov. 13, 1762	J.T. Fitch book
Hannah Fitch	born Oct. 3, 1768	
Abigail Fitch	born Dec. 11, 1770	
Rachel Fitch	born Jan. 25, 1773	
John Fitch	born Jan. 30, 1775	
Lydia Fitch	born March 6, 1777	

J. T. Fitch has this Lydia being born the same day that the previous Lydia died. Not impossible, but if it did happen, how sad it was that day to lose one daughter and gain another before the day was over.

Anna Fitch	born Sept. 23, 1783
Sally Fitch	born Aug. 9, 1785
James Fitch	born July 22, 1787

There was a marriage between Hannah Fitch and Nathaniel Winslow of Salisbury and they were married at Coventry April 9, 1753, the home of Hannah. Witnesses: Noah and Rebecca Porter

Hannah Fitch was the daughter of Lt. Jeremiah Fitch and Mercy Porter.

Rev. James Fitch	and	Priscilla Mason
Lt. Jeremiah Fitch	and	Mercy Porter
Hannah Fitch	and	Nathaniel Winslow

They lived then in Coventry.

Norwich History and Genealogical Information

The heritage community of Norwich welcomes you!

Our city's history is rich and intriguing. For the lighthearted history buff, we've provided a potpourri of short topics and trivia. If you're conducting serious research, the references and contacts listed here will enable you to make the best use of your time.

Many families nationwide trace their roots to Norwich, Connecticut. We hope you'll find this an effective resource to find your forebears and meet some long lost relatives as well. Perhaps you would like to hold your next family reunion here?

We look forward to your visit. There is much to do in the Rose of New England for the visitor who enjoys exploring the Past.

Status of this Project

The History section of "Norwich Now" is a work-in-progress. Future revisions will expand the subjects and time line. Graphics and maps are in development.

Those knowledgeable in aspects of the City's past are invited to comment and contribute. We particularly seek reference citations with which to build a Bibliography. Suggestions may be sent to the attention of Katherine Fitzpatrick by e-mail to webmaster@norwich.org or by "snail mail" to Electronic Marketing Committee, City of Norwich, City Hall, Broadway, Norwich, CT 06360.

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How to Navigate this Section

A single narrative will guide you through Norwich History. An Index is also provided if you wish to travel directly to a single topic.

Our Story Begins

In 1659, English settlers purchased a nine-mile square tract of land from Uncas, sachem of the Mohegan tribe. This land evolved into the present towns of Norwich, Bozrah, Franklin, Lisbon, Sprague, western Griswold and Preston, as well as Jewett City, Long Society and part of Poquetanuck.

The original settlement was centered around the Congregational Meetinghouse on the Norwichtown. Green. A second center, the seaport of Chelsea, developed two miles south at the head of the Thames River in the 1700s. Other neighborhoods which developed include Greeneville, Thamesville, Yantic, Bean Hill, Falls Village, and Laurel Hill.

If conducting research on early Norwich, the city name will be seen in a variety of forms: New- Norwich, Norwitch, Norwhich, Norwige, Norwig, and Norige. Historian F. M. Caulkins reports finding no substantive connection between our city and its namesake in England, but the name (derived from North-Wic), a Saxon name meaning "North Castle," is certainly appropriate considering the Indian forts and significant rock formations in this area, reminiscent of a stone fortress.

The area thrived on West Indies trade and was incorporated as the City of Norwich in 1784.

Connecticut's first paper mill was built at Yantic Falls in 1766. The textile industry dominated industrial development in the 19th century. Mill villages were created along the Yantic and Shetucket Rivers, tributaries of the Thames. Other industry in the 19th and 20th centuries included firearms, clockmaking, furniture-making, iron foundries, and Thermos ™ bottles.

New means of transportation helped establish Norwich's position as the hub of eastern Connecticut. The first turnpikes were laid out in the 1790s. Steamboat service to New York began in 1817, and the Norwich & Worcester Railroad started construction in 1835; joining the City to New York and Boston by combined steamboat and rail service.

In the American Revolution, the War of 1812 and the U.S. Civil War, Norwich provided both military and political leadership on the state and national level: Samuel Huntington, General Benedict Arnold, General Jedidiah Huntington, Christopher Leffingwell, and Captain Samuel Chester Reid to name a few.

Wealthy Norwich families provided education for their daughters as well as sons. Several noted woman authors came from Norwich, including Lydia Huntley Sigourney.

A vigorous African-American community dates from the colonial period. Black and white residents alike were active in the struggle to abolish slavery.

Residents of Norwich have answered their nation's call in each era of conflict. Monuments and memorials throughout the community are a testament to their sacrifice.

Today, the City of Norwich encompasses some 26 square miles. The face of industry has changed dramatically. Buildings which were once mills now house shops, professional offices, flea markets and auctions. The lion's share of the twentieth century has seen Norwich and southeast Connecticut as a region heavily supporting national defense with the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, the submarine builder General Dynamics and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at the mouth of the Thames River. A reduction in the defense force greatly affected the area. But with the creation of two major gambling casinos within a 15-minute drive on each side of the Thames and the arrival of two professional sports teams, Tourism and Hospitality appear to be the future of this region. An underutilized downtown and waterfront are being revitalized. With each new store and business venture, there is a positive point of view toward

Tomorrow.

So – what will a history buff find in Norwich?

We have several Historic Districts as well as numerous individual sites on the National Register of Historic Places. Some tours are in place and others are being planned. Historical societies, libraries and reading rooms provide written collections for your review. (Since some reference collections including materials on Norwich history are located outside the City, those within reasonable driving distance have also been listed.) Joint programs involving more than one organization, seminars, conferences and a speakers bureau are being discussed for future development.

Before visiting, writing or phoning a research facility, please consult the Tips section to maximize your research success.

Do you anticipate needing some assistance or instruction during your visit?

Do you need to find a local researcher if you cannot visit here in person? We've provided some options for you.

Antiques and museum exhibits can provide an added dimension to your research. You never know where you'll find that missing piece to the puzzle!

We also suggest you consult the Resources section for leads which might not fall into other categories.

Last but not least, a book on Norwich history or a memento reflecting City heritage will make your visit complete.

Every effort is being made to place valuable, correct information a simple keystroke away. Please be patient as this web site develops and feel free to make suggestions.

"Happy Hunting!"

By: Katherine Fitzpatrick
Last updated: 3/26/97

English settlers

The original settlers in Norwich were of English origin. While some had been born in the New World, many had come from England. English settlement in Connecticut had begun in the 1630s along the Connecticut River, coming primarily from Massachusetts Bay Colony. Others came from Plymouth colony or directly from England. In May 1659, settlers from Saybrook, Connecticut petitioned the Connecticut General Court for permission to start a settlement at Mohegan. Petition was granted quickly and in June, Mohegan leaders transferred the land to them. A small party constructed the first house and wintered over. In 1660, settlement began in earnest.

The leaders of this group were Major John Mason and Rev. James Fitch. Due to initially poor record

keeping, a listing of original proprietors had to be constructed some years later in order for the Colony to comply with English law. Frances M. Caulkins, in *History of Norwich*, provides the best listing available. *(Short biographies, a listing of genealogical resources, reunion information and points of contact are provided if known. If you possess this information, we invite you to submit it.)*

These settlers were:

Rev. James Fitch, Major John Mason, Christopher Huntington, Simon Huntington, Thomas Adgate, William Hyde, Robert Allyn, William Backus, William Backus, Jr., John Baldwin, John Birchard, Thomas Bliss, Morgan Bowers, Hugh Calkins, John Calkins, Richard Edgerton, Francis Griswold, Samuel Hyde, Thomas Leffingwell, John Olmstead, John Pease, John Post, Thomas Post, John Reynolds, Jonathan Royce, Nehemiah Smith, Thomas Tracy, Robert Wade; Thomas Bingham, John Bradford, John Gager, Stephen Gifford, Richard Hendy, Thomas Howard, Thomas Waterman, John Tracy, Josiah Reed, Richard Wallis.

Norwichtown

The oldest part of Norwich; Town Plot; originally one long irregular street following the course of the Yantic River. Many houses and streets are original to the settlement. Near the center is an open square. The house of worship originally stood on the summit overlooking the Green but at the end of the first century when no longer needed as a lookout, the church was moved to its present position at corner of the Green. On the Green, trade, merchandise, military exercises, sports and festivals were held. To this day, it is still used for same purpose. *(See "Festivals and Events" regarding Historic Norwichtown Days.)*

Seaport

Under Construction

Yantic

Built up since 1820; manufacturing; Backus Iron Works, Backus mansion and other properties. Roots of the Backus family. birthplace of the late Joseph Otis (Otis Library).

(More information being added.)

West Indies Trade

Under Construction

Firearms

Norwich was considered "the firearms center of New England" from the Civil War to the Depression. It is said that in 1860, more firearms were made in Norwich than in any other city during the War Between the States. Manufacturers included: Bacon Arms Co.; Norwich Arms Co.; Norwich Nickel & Brass; C.C. Brand; Whaling Gun; Cole & Walker, Machinists; Alvah Grimes, Gunsmith; Osgood Gunworks (also known as Norwich Pistol Co.); Hood Firearms Co.; Thomas E. Ryan, Gunmaker; Davenport Firearms Co; Crescent Firearms Co; Manhattan Arms Co.; Ethan Allen and Charles Hurber; Tobin Arms Co.; Hopkins & Allen. The most recognizable name in Norwich gun manufacturing was Smith & Wesson, which began on Central Wharf in Norwich, later moving to New Haven when the popularity of patented revolvers required a larger facility. The last of the guns and ammunition manufacturers closed in 1931, but the Guns of Norwich Historical Society is helping to preserve that part of the City's heritage *(see "Societies")*.

Clockmaking

The craftsmanship of Norwich clockmakers was a major influence in the northeast in the early days of America. These artisans became well known while working in other locations, so their Norwich connection is sometimes overlooked (Thomas Harland, Joseph Carpenter, Daniel Burnap and Eli Terry).

Also of great importance is the Willard dynasty:

In 1634, a Mr. Simon Willard arrived in Massachusetts. He became director of the Colonial Troops in King Philips War. Major Willard's son Benjamin was the great grandfather of the three well-known clock makers from Grafton, MA: Simon, Benjamin and Aaron Willard. Simon was responsible for development of the Banjo Clock and Clock Jacks; Benjamin made musical clocks and grandfather clocks; Aaron designed the Lyre Banjo Clock.

Mr. William L. Willard of South Windham, CT is a 10th generation direct descendant in this family. Keeping with tradition, he learned clock repair from his father and clocks have been a big part of his life. He was given the opportunity to repair and recondition the Simon Willard Clock in Statuary Hall at the Capitol in Washington DC. Mr. Willard is a nationally known guest speaker and has authored many articles on horology. He has spoken at the Leffingwell House Museum in Norwich in the past and is a key player in a major clock exhibit being prepared for the summer of 1997.

The Leffingwell House Museum contains three of Joseph Carpenter's tall clocks as well as a Harland. *(See "Festivals and Events" regarding the exhibit beginning August 15, 1997!)*

Transportation

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U.S. Flag. A monument in his honor sits adjacent to Chelsea Parade.

(More information being added.)

General Benedict Arnold

NOTE: The legacy of General Arnold is a divisive issue in this town! Though no one denies Arnold's betrayal of the rebel cause in the American Revolution, certain notable historians consider his skills and contributions to the birth of this emerging nation prior to that betrayal as being worthy of an objective eye. You decide...

Benedict Arnold was born in Norwich, CT on January 14, 1741, son of Benedict and Hannah King Arnold. Benedict was the fourth. His great grandfather, Benedict Arnold, was the second Governor of Rhode Island and served 15 years. No man has ever equalled that term length in office.

His father was a hooper (barrel maker) by trade. His mother, Hannah Waterman, had been previously married to Captain King, commander of a great North Atlantic fleet of merchant ships. She was widowed in the 1730s.

Young Benedict Arnold was a competitive child and aggressive in everything he did. He learned his nautical skills on the Norwich waterfront and aboard the ships his father owned. He later attended the historic Prudence Crandall School in Canterbury, where he was a gifted student mastering in mathematics and several foreign languages.

The family fell on hard times, and Benedict Arnold was delivered as an apprentice to his cousins the Lathrops, who, in exchange for the boy, retired the Arnold family debt. The Lathrops owned a pharmaceutical business and Benedict became a pharmacist, merchant and trader for the Lathrops. He traveled in upstate New York, the Mohawk Valley, and the lake region where he came to know and was respected by the Indians, which would later be important to the American cause.

As a young man, after his parent's death, he migrated to New Haven and with the help of the Lathrops, established a pharmacy, a trading business, and a fleet of cargo ships. He married Margaret Mansfield, daughter of the high sheriff, and they had three boys. In New Haven, he organized and commanded the Second Connecticut Foot Guard. He designed and paid for their uniforms. That organization is still active.

The Second Foot Guard was the first organized armed military unit in the United States. When the news of Lexington and Concord arrived in New Haven on April 19, 1775, the Foot Guard and Arnold seized with force the British powder keg and marched to Boston. Arnold, recognizing the need for a cannon, arranged an attack on Fort Ticonderoga, which he and Nathan Hale jointly commanded. The cannon was moved to Bunker Hill in Boston.

After Ticonderoga, Arnold invaded Canada, and attacked and destroyed Fort St. John, thus becoming the first American to command a victory (Ticonderoga), first to invade a foreign nation, and first to achieve a victory on foreign soil. The victory was bittersweet, as he learned after the battle of the death of his young wife, Peggy.

Arnold then recommended to General Washington and Congress an invasion of Canada and proposed that Canada become the fourteenth state. The next year, on orders from Washington, Arnold raised an army, marched through Maine along the Kennebec, and attacked Quebec City and the Citadel on the Plains of Abraham. General Montgomery, attacking from the west, was killed. Arnold was wounded, yet he set siege to Quebec and withdrew, only under orders, in the spring.

To prepare for a predictable British invasion, Arnold successfully petitioned Congress and at their order raised a Navy and Marine Corps which built America's first fleet at Skenesboro (now Whitehall, New York) and engaged the enemy on Lake Champlain in the colony's first naval battle. "Never," wrote the famous naval historian, Alfred Thayer Mahan, "had any force, big or small, lived to better purpose."

Historians credit Arnold's naval battle at Valcor Island with causing the return of British and Hessian troops to Canada. The withdrawal of the British ultimately resulted in saving Washington from defeat at Valley Forge a year later. It was also Benedict Arnold who turned General St. Leger's invading British forces in the Mohawk Valley into a route; a massacre by the Mohawk Indians led by then Major General Arnold. The Mohawks referred to Arnold as the "Dark Eagle".

Leading the American forces at Saratoga, General Horatio Gates stripped Arnold of his command out of sheer pettiness. Arnold typically defied Gates. In the Battle of Saratoga, he (Arnold) mounted a large white horse and rallied the retreating American troops into a charge against the British. His attack carried the day and the victory convinced France to enter the war. British General Johnny Burgoyne, as he surrendered, said of Arnold: "It was his doing."

Arnold was wounded at Saratoga, but his valor saved the nation. His wounds would cause him crippling leg injuries. While he was recovering, certain of his enemies caused Arnold to be court-martialed for certain bookkeeping failings in the Quebec-Montreal campaign.

While others were promoted for the great victory at Saratoga, Arnold was punished and because of the injustice became a very bitter man. Assigned to Philadelphia, he married a British sympathizer. It was revealed in recent British revolutionary files that his wife, Peggy Shippen, was in the employ of British espionage when she married Arnold. Arnold, 38, married Peggy Shippen, 18, and she may have convinced him to betray Washington at West Point. The conspiracy failed as the plan was foiled when Major John Andre was captured with a secret message in his boot.

Arnold escaped and fought for the British; the most famous battle being the burning of New London, a neighboring town to his native Norwich. Though never in Groton, Connecticut, where the massacre at Fort Griswold took place, he was nonetheless in command of the forces and is blamed for the carnage. Benedict Arnold's name lives in infamy. He stands as the American embodiment of treason, yet he was brilliant, and without his military genius, the country would have been lost on three occasions. No other general in American history has ever commanded a single battle that, if lost, would have spelled defeat for the entire nation, yet Arnold commanded three such battles: Valcor Island, the Mohawk Valley, and finally Saratoga.

Had Arnold been killed at Saratoga, today there would have been cities and states named after him, and no one except Washington would have been more revered for his accomplishments. But his treason has erased much of his glory. He died, deeply in debt, as an obscure, pitiful figure in London in 1801. He is buried in a common grave with his wife, Peggy, and daughter, Sophia, in a crypt in the basement of St. Mary's Battersea Church in London, where British officials have inscribed an epitaph that says: "Arnold was sometimes General for His Majesty and sometimes General for the colonies."

The following is an excerpt from Kenneth Roberts' famous novel, *Rabble in Arms* reflecting the life of Benedict Arnold as spoken by one of his men:

> *"People call Arnold a horsejockey, though he was a gentleman. They say he was arrogant and a braggart, but he was not. They call him a pirate for owning shares in privateers, but they sometimes fail to remember that Washington and Knox, too, owned shares in privateers. They say his men hated him, but the truth is that no general, aside from Washington, was so admired by the whole army...*
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> *He was the first, in 1775, to insist upon the value of Ticonderoga, Crown Point and St. John's. He foresaw the possibility of taking Quebec, and proposed the expedition through the wilderness. He recognized the need of a fleet to stop the British, and planned the fleet and the battle it fought. He led the sudden march that turned St. Leger back to Canada: with Kosciusko he chose the battleground on which to make a stand against Burgoyne. His leadership, at Saratoga, wrecked England's schemes.*
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> *Man's understanding being what it is, Arnold is doomed to be cursed by those who still benefit from his valor and foresight; but although every other man alive should curse him, I wouldn't. I'd curse the Congress that so nearly wrecked us: human shrimps like Gates and Wilkinson, Easton and Brown, Hazen and Bedel, whose vision was obscured as by a fog: the militiamen who ran away and left us to fight at Saratoga: the merchants who fattened on our wartime needs: the quarter million men ~~of military age who skulked at home while a pitiful~~ twenty thousand of us anguished, sickened, starved, froze, fought; but never, though damned for not doing it, would I curse Benedict Arnold.*
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> *There: that's my say for him. I owe him much, and so, I believe, does this country; but there's an ancient saying that Republics are ungrateful; and that is but a stop from saying they may be vindictive. His mistake was tragic – most tragic of all in that it blackens his memory and makes his name the very name of dishonor; but I am an individual, and not privileged, as a country is, to be ungrateful. I followed him in war, loved him, and saw his figure as the leaping bright sword of America – ah, when America's swords were few!*

(Submitted by William Stanley, local historian.)

(See "Mementos" for interesting items relating to Benedict Arnold.)

(Out of respect for ~~the controversy over Arnold, opposing~~ views are welcome. The single best narrative will be printed.)

Lydia Huntley Sigourney

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Historic Districts

(Maps in development)
American Thermos Bottle Company, Laurel Hill Plant
Bean Hill
Chelsea Parade
Downtown Norwich
Laurel Hill
Norwichtown Historic District
Taftville (Ponemah Mill District)
Yantic Falls
Little Plain Historic District
Norwich Hospital

For information, contact: Richard Sharpe, Chairman, Norwich Historic District Commission

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National Register

Not included here due to length. For a listing of sites, contact Katherine Fitzpatrick via the webmaster.

Museums

The Rockwell House and Museum, 42 Rockwell St.
The Backus House and Museum, 44 Rockwell St.
Leffingwell Inn (House Museum), 348 Washington St.
Slater Memorial Museum, 305 Broadway

Historic Ship Nautilus, Submarine Force Museum, Naval Submarine Base New London, Groton, CT 06349-5571; (860) 449-3558, Fax (860) 449-4150

Visit their web site at http://www.ussnautilus.org

U.S. Coast Guard Museum, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320 (860) 444-8511

Monuments and Memorials

Numerous monuments and memorials reflect Norwich history and those who contributed to historical events. These include but are not limited to those who served in war. Finding an ancestor's name on such a monument can add a special dimension to your family history. To inquire about a particular name, monument or inscription, contact Katherine Fitzpatrick via the webmaster.

Also of interest:

Time Capsule,
In honor of Norwich Tercentenery 1659 - 1959, to be opened 2059.

Family Associations

Leffingwell Family
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Dear Betty,

Please forgive my delay in answering your letter of Oct. 31st, but I waited until I could go to the Western Reserve Historical Society Library in Cleveland (where I do my research) to see if I could find some common links of your Nathaniel/John Fitch to other Fitches who lived in the Wyoming Valley at the same time. I did not come up with anything specific, unfortunately, but I will share with you what I have. Maybe between the information that each of us have, you might find, at some time, some clue to your Fitch line.

First as to my line: my Anna Fitch was born 1 July 1742 in Canterbury (Windham) CT, dau of William-4 (Daniel-3, James-2, Rev. James-1) Fitch. Anna married (1) 5 Apr 1759 at Canterbury, Nathaniel Lathrop, son of Benjamin, who died 30 Apr 1762 at Canterbury. Anna had 2 sons by him, Benjamin (18 Feb 1760) and Lebbeus (24 Oct 1761) Lathrop. Anna then married (2) my ancestor, Jonathan Hascall born 13 Apr 1735 at Killingly CT, son of Squire-4 (John-3, John-2 Roger-1) Haskell. Jonathan and Anna were members of a party from CT who moved to "Lackaway" PA (now in Pike Co on the Wallenpaupak river) in the Wyoming Valley in 1773 - early settlers of this area. Jonathan was a Lt. in the militia of that area and was killed 22 July 1779 at the Battle of Minisink (Orange Co NY) on the Delaware river across the river from PA. Anna and her family apparently remained the in Orange Co NY area (and/or went with her son Lebbeus Lothrop to Brookfield NY) after Jonathan died, but she returned to CT where she married (3) 1 Apr 1784 at Hanover church, Lisbon CT, Nathaniel Bishop. He died 1797, but I don't when she died. Anna and Jonathan Hascall had 2 children born in Thompson CT, Hannah (17 Mar 1759) and John (3 Jan 1763) at Thompson CT. I know that there were more children (including my ancestor, Alice Hascall) and that's what I am trying to trace.

But enough of the Hascalls. Are you familiar with the book by Charles Miner, *History of Wyoming* (Bowie Md: Heritage Books 1991 reprint, original in 1845)? Since your family lived in that

area at that time, you might find it interesting reading. I own my own copy. I checked the index for Fitch, and came up with 4 men of that name who lived in the Wyoming Valley during the late 1770s. Unfortunately there were none by the name of John. In case you don't already have this info, here it is:

Lemuel Fitch: captured by Indians Nov 1777
Samuel Fitch: a proprietor of Charlestown twp in the Susquehanna Purchase, June 1772
Jonathan Fitch: high sheriff of Westmoreland Co for several years, including 1781; removed to Binghamton NY in 1789
Col. Elizur Fitch possibly Gov. of CT in 1761; was at the treaty with the Six Nations (indians) Jan 1755

At the Library, I checked the Fitch references there; again, nothing on your John, son of Nathaniel. I did find info on the last 2 Fitch mentioned above, in Harvey, Oscar J: *A History of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley* (Wilkes-Barre 1909).

Jonathan Fitch (Vol II:910): Sheriff of Westmoreland Co for 5 yrs, including 1776. Representative for the town of Westmoreland to the General Assembly of Ct 1780, 1781, 1782; to Binghamton NY 1789.
Eleazur Fitch (Vol I:448): born Lebanon CT 27 Aug 1726, son of Joseph and Anne (Whiting) Fitch; attended Yale; became a merchant in Lebanon CT; later removed to Windham; mar 4 Apr 1746 Amy Bowen of Providence CT; 1750 was Lt. in the CT militia; 1755, Major; was is the CT Reg't sent against Crown Point; 1756 Lt. Col; 1758 Col. of the 4th CT Reg't; loyalist; moved to Nova Scotia; d Montreal 23 June 1796.

Sorry that I don't have the info you are seeking on your John and Nathaniel Fitch, but I'll keep looking. You asked how I came to be in Ohio. Actually, it's a long story. Briefly, Alice Hascall (dau/Jonathan and Anna) married Isaac Baldwin Jr (the Baldwin family also were from Canterbury CT who went to the Wyoming Valley). Isaac fought with Gen Sullivan in the Battle of Newton NY (to eradicate the Indians from the PA/NY area). Newton is near Elmira NY, and Isaac and Alice settled there after the Rev. War. Their dau Alcina Baldwin married John Cherry and they moved to Highland Co Ohio. My descent is:

Jonathan and Anna (Fitch) Hascall
Alice Hascall and Isaac Baldwin Jr
Alcina Baldwin and John Cherry
Emily Cherry and Lawrence W. Bruce
Adelaide Eliza Bruce and William Henry Chandler
Charles Chandler and Fanny Hammond
Mary Hammond Chandler and Malcolm Crew
Barbara Crew and James K. Long

William Henry Chandler moved to central Ohio in the Columbus area and the family lived there until my mother went to Montevideo, Uruguay to teach in an American school. There she met my father,

who is of English descent, and married him. They lived in Montevideo for several years (I was born there in 1926). We moved to Santiago, Chile in 1932 and I grew up there. I came to the U.S. to go to college (Ohio Wesleyan U.), met my husband Jim, a navy boy who was stationed at the university for a while during WW II. After the war, we were married, lived in Philadelphia for several years until he was transferred to Cleveland. We have lived here ever since.

I'm sure that all the Fitch of New England are descended from the same family, so I hope that you will find your link. If I can be of any help to you, let me know.

Sincerely,

Barbara

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Daniel Patterson, son of William and Abigail, born 5 Jan. 1758

Harmon Fitch died 1 March 1813 in his 19th year (born c. 1794)

Nancy Fitch of Norwalk, married Thomas Hart Taylor of New York,
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From Rev. James Fitch
Father - William Fitch
Mother - Eliz. Holly
(Perez, Jabez, James, James)

		BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
	Theophilus Fitch			1-20-1751 Canterbury			Major James FITCH Alice (Bradford) Adams
② (1)	Grace Grant	1-16-1705/6 Newton, MA	widow Josiah Grant			Ston Oct 2 1734	Samuel Prentice Esther Hammond
① (2)	Mary Huntington	8-4-1707 Windham		3-12-1732 Canterbury	25	12-15-1731	Deacon Joseph & Rebecca Huntington

	CHILDREN						NAME
5	Daniel	Ston Jan 30 1742/3		Ston May 21 1743			
4	James	Ston Nov 2 1740					
6	Mary	Ston Apr 22 1744					
3	Phineas	Ston Apr 12 1739		Ston Apr 19 1739			
1	Samuel	Ston June 17 1735				Ston Apr 15 1756	Priscilla Hilliard
7	Sarah	Ston Mar 12 1748					
2	Theophilus	Ston May 8 1737					

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Dea. Benjamin Fitch	BB Mar 29 1691		Wh Oct 10 1727			w/w Saml & Mary (Brewster)
(1) w/w Hannah Read					Wh Nov 18 1713	
(2)						

	CHILDREN	Brewster Gen # 33					NAME
	Mary w/w	Wh Sept 26 1714	Wh 1 Ch Apr 17 1715				David Andrus w/pr
	John	Wh Jan 13 1716	———	Wh Apr 12 1737	21		
+	Abiah	Wh Dec 28 1717					
+	Benjamin	Wh Aug 22 1719		Franklin July 12 1780	61½ y	Wh Mar 24 1743	Zipporah Haskell
+	Benajah	Wh July 30 1721		Preston Jan 25 1805	84	Wh Oct 6 1747	Sarah Palmer
+	Ebenezer	Wh Feb 11 1724/5					Mary

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	~~Bushnell~~ Benjamin PARENTS
Abijah Fitch	Wh Dec 28 1717					Benj & Hannah (Read)
(1) Anna Walbridge			Wh Jan 17 1755		Wh Oct 2 1741	
(2) Azubah Lathrop					Wh Dec 2 1755	

	CHILDREN	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	NAME
	John	Wh [illegible] 42	—	Wh Feb 5 1743/4			
	Hannah	Wh Feb 5 1744/5					
	Jerusha	Wh May 8 1749					
+	Abijah	Wh Feb 16 1752				Apr 21 1774	Lucy Stoddard
	John	Wh Feb 8 1758	—	Wh Aug 5 1759			

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Chauncey Fitch	hh Feb 11 1725/6					Benjamin ~~Bushnell~~ Benj & Hannah (Read)
(1) Mary						
(2)						

	CHILDREN	Brooklyn Jan 7 86					NAME
1	[illegible]	hh Oct 1 1750					
	Joanna	hh Feb 7 1753					
	Elias	hh July 7 1755					
	Chauncey	hh Oct 8 1757					
	Ebenezer	hh Nov 18 1757					
	Grace	hh Nov 11 1759					
	John	hh May 16 1762					

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
5 John Fitch Jr.	H.L. Feb 15 1736/7		Hyde Park Vt. Feb 29 1812			John & Anna (Kimball)
(1) Hannah Perkins			Hyde Park Vt Aug 15 1806	74	H.L. June 3 1760	John³ & – Samuel² - James¹
(2)						

CHILDREN	Preston Gen. # 88					NAME
Cadilla	H. Apr 6 17					
Darius	H.L. Jan 1764		Hyde Park Vt Jan 13 1843		June 1787	Lydia Billings
Theophilus Wilson	July 1765		Feb 28 1845			unm
Samuel Perkins	July 15 1765		June 13 1844	S.P.		
John	Mar 26 1770		July 17 1847			Richard
Betsey	June 7 1771		July 20 1846			unm
Hannah	May 10 1773		Jan 26 1852		Dec 7 1797	Ezekiel Pond

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Dr Pelatiah Fitch Jr	Wh May 8 1722		Salem NY Apr 6 1803			John & Anna Kimberly
(1) Elizabeth Burrows of Groton			Salem NY Sept 3 1795		Wh Sept 17 1744	Saml
(2)						

Brewster Gen. # 87

	CHILDREN					NAME
5	Elisha	Groton Ap. 30 1756				
6	Lurene	Groton Oct 4 1758				
+ 1	Joseph (Lucas)	Wh Dec 23 1745				
2	Elisha	Wh Ap. 13 1748				
3	Chester	Wh Dec 21 1750				
4	Pelatiah	Wh Aug 9 1753				

	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Capt. Daniel Fitch	hh Aug 16, 1665		6-3-1711			Norwich Rev James + PRISCILLA MASON
m/d (1) Mary Sherwood	Fairfield		9- -1752		Preston Mar 7 1698	~~Thomas +~~ +
whom (2) Jos. Bradford m/d						Mathew + MARY (Fitch) Sherwood (Fairfield)

	CHILDREN		Montville					NAME
1	Adonijah	m/d	Preston Apr 1700					1. SARAH Fitch 2. Ann (Hyde) GRAY - widow (6 child)
3	Lemuel	m/d	Preston Jan 1703/4	Wh Ch Oct 14 1705				Mercy Bigelow
4	Mary	m/d	Preston Sept 1707	Wh Ch Oct 26 1707	10-25-1768		1726- 1740-	1. Rev. James Hillhouse 2. Rev. John Owen ~~3. Rev. Samuel Dorrance~~
2	James	m/d	Preston Oct 18 1702	Wh Ch Oct 14 1705	2-10-1789 ~~1767~~		1727/8	ANN Denison - (3 children) [illegible] unm.
5	Daniel	m/d	12-20-1709	Wh Ch Dec 10 1709	5-12-1755		11-16-1732	SARAH Sherwood (11 children)

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Capt John Fitch Jr	Mar 18 1702/3		Wdhm Salisbury Feb 19 1760	56y 11m		John & Eliz
(1) t/w Alice Fitch	1-30-1713				Wdhm Jan 25 1730/1	Ebenezer & Bridget (Brown) Fitch
(2)						

	CHILDREN		BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	NAME
2	Alice	t/w	Wdhm Oct 7 1734					t/w Wright
3	Ebenezer Salisbury	t/w	Wdhm Nov 3 1736				Wdhm May 4 1760	Chloe Kingsbury (2 chil)
7	Elijah	t/w	Wdhm Jan 8 1745/6					Hannah Fuller - (1 child)
6	Elizabeth	t/w	Wdhm Oct 9 1743					Sanford Kingsbury
8	Jabez	t/w	Wdhm Mar 21 1747/8					Olive Ripley (5 chil)
4.	James	t/w	Wdhm Apr 9 1739					ANN Holbert (2 chil)
1	John	decd t/w	Wdhm Feb 14 1732		June 25 1755	23y	Ch Ch Nov 7 1753	Mary Lathrop
10	Lucy	t/w	Wdhm Mar 26 1753					
5	Miriam	t/w	Wdhm June 9 1741				Wdhm Feb 26 1761	Isaac Canada
9	Eunice	t/w	Wdhm —					

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
~~Gideon Fitch~~	~~Coventry 1705~~		~~A/R 1796~~			~~Jer + Ruth (Gifford)~~ ~~Jeremiah~~
(1) ~~Phebe ?~~		~~afe July 11 1742~~				
(2) ~~Sarah Wid Calkins~~	~~1716~~				~~Nov 4 1736~~	~~Norwich~~ ~~Hugh + Phebe (Abel) Caulkins~~

	CHILDREN						NAME
	~~Sarah~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~Jun [illegible] 1738~~				
	~~Phebe~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~Jun 7 1741~~				
	~~Gideon~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~Oct 30 1743~~				
	~~Hannah~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~Oct [illegible]~~				
	~~Eunice~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~May [illegible]~~				
	~~Eunice~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~Oct 15 1752~~				
	~~Thomas~~		~~Wh 1 Ch~~ ~~May 28 1758~~				

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Joshua Joshua Fitch						Nath'l & Anne (Abel)
(1) Mary TRUMBULL						
(2)						

	CHILDREN						NAME
+	Jonathan	Wh Oc 3 1730	Leb Dec 6 1730				Anne Selden
	Mary	Lb Apr 20 1732	Leb Apr 30 1732				
+	Jos'h Trumbull	Lb May 28 1734	Leb June 2 1734				Jemima Selden
	Ephraim	Lb Mar 29 1736	Leb May 16 1736				
	Mason	Lb Mar 3 1738	Leb Mar 19 1738	Lb July 12 1755			
	Nathaniel	Lb Nov 17 1739	Leb Dec 7 1739				
	Bennet	Lb Aug 10 1741	Leb Sept 20 1741				
	Abigail	Lb May 16 1743	Leb May 22 1743				
	David	Lb Oct 11 1744	Leb Jan 13 1745				
	Joshua	Lb Apr 20 1746	Leb June 15 1746				
	Fitch	Lb Dec 16 1747	Leb Mar 1748				
	Elizabeth	Lb Nov 28 1750	Leb Apr 14 1752				
	Rachel	Lb Nov 8 1752	Leb Apr 14 1754				

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
John Fitch			Leb (Dist 1755) Jan 7 1741/2			Capt Nathaniel + Ann Abel
(1) Hannah n/h Scott					Leb Nov 5 1734	son of Rev James + Priscilla
(2)						

CHILDREN	Dist 1760					NAME
Anne n/L	Leb Oct 6 1735	Gosh May 7 1738				
Hannah n/L	Leb June 15 1737	Gosh May 7 1738				
Benjamin n/L	Leb Jan 26 1738/9					
Zerubah n/L	Leb Apr 1742	Gosh May 16 1742				
Tryphena n/L	Leb Aug 10 1740					

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	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	PARENTS
Eleazer Fitch	8-29-1726		6-23-1796			Joseph Fitch + Ann Whiting
(1) Amy Bowen					Leb & Wdhm Apr 4 1746	
(2)					(12 children)	

	CHILDREN	BORN	BAPTIZED	DIED	AGE	MARRIED	NAME
3	Amy	Leb & Wdhm June 26 1751	Leb June 30 1751			Apr 17 1781 Wdhm	William Temple of Boston
1	Anne at Parr	Leb & Wdhm Apr 18 1747				Nov 29 1767 Wdhm	Ebenezer Whiting of Wdh
2	Elizabeth	Leb & Wdhm Feb 12 1748/9	Leb Feb 26 1749			Jan 7 1767 Wdhm	Ebenezer Backus of Wh
9	Christopher	Wdhm Apr 23 1763				Apr 29 1784 Wdhm	Lydia Ripley
10	Fanny Frances	Wdhm Aug 27 1765				Aug 29 1782	Bela Backus
11	George	Wdhm Mar 7 1768					
6	Henry	Wdhm Oct 12 1757					
12	Lucy	Wdhm May 20 1771				Wdhm Oct 5 1788	Lettens Lanaker
8	Mary	Wdhm Nov 22 1761					
5	Philena	Wdhm Jul 5 1755				Wdhm Mar 18 1773	Bela Elderkin
7	Sarah	Wdhm Jan 18 1760				Wdhm Mar 5 1780	Hezekiah Perkins of Wh
4	Thomas	Wdhm Oct 9 1753					

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973

DISCOVERY SITE—Retired Marine Col. John Ellis, chairman of San Diego Historical Society's excavation committee, holds fragment of 18th-century chinaware found in the excavation of city's Presidio Hill. Also found were graves of Henry Delano Fitch and daughter, now marked by crosses.
Times photo by Bruce Cox

descendants have come to San Diego to see the grave, to become acquainted with long-lost relatives.

Lists of all known descendants have been circulated to members of the Mexican branch and to members of the American branch of the family.

The descendants on both sides of the border come from many walks of life. Some of the descendants are poor, some rich.

Some have presented family memorabilia to Serra Museum.

Dr. Benjamin Ely Grant III, a Bandon, Ore., dentist and great-great-grandson of Josefa and Henry Fitch, gave the museum the early Californian's family Bible, published in 1770.

Four-month-old Tara Wilson of San Bernardino, great-great-great-great-granddaughter of the historic couple, is the youngest descendant to visit the gravesite.

When the excavations—conducted primarily by students from California State University, San Diego, under the direction of Prof. Paul Ezell—began atop the hill, no one had any idea the early settlers had been buried beneath California's first church.

"When the first graves were found, they were quickly covered over and left undisturbed," said retired Marine Col. John Ellis, 55, chairman of the historical society's excavation committee.

"But as we dug, there were more and more graves. And we continue to find them.

"A decision had to be made. Should we examine the burials to gather whatever information might be of value to the history of the area? These were the founding families of California.

"It was a Catholic cemetery. Church authorities were contacted. Presidio Hill is a city park. City authorities were consulted.

"It was agreed by all concerned that the graveyard and its contents should be studied for its historic value. Anything that can be learned from the dig is being carefully recorded."

Surprisingly, very little has been found with the remains—crucifixes, buttons, religious medallions, a rusted belt buckle.

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Yorty Gave Moscow Mayor Protest Letter

BY ERWIN BAKER

Times City Bureau Chief

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said Monday that he personally delivered to Moscow Mayor Vladimir Promyslov a letter from Edward Sanders, president of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles, protesting the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

Yorty made the disclosure in releasing the text of the letter, which deplored the Jews' "lack of freedom of expression and worship," "curtailment of their right to emigrate to Israel" and "repression of Jewish life."

Yorty said he handed the Russian the letter during a 20-minute meeting in his private City Hall office Saturday, at which time he "also discussed the content of the letter and the issue itself with Mayor Promyslov."

He said he withheld public discussion of the ing the "very deep concern and the very vigorous protest of the people of Los Angeles over the treatment of Soviet Jews."

Sanders, noting that the Los Angeles Jewish community is the second largest in the United States, and one of the largest in the world, told Promyslov that it was important that the community's feelings be known on "the plight of our fellow Jews in Moscow and the Soviet Union."

"On behalf of the organized Jewish community of Los Angeles," Sanders wrote, "I wish to convey to you and through you to your government, the deep concern of the Jews of Los Angeles for the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

"In particular, we are concerned about the lack of freedom of expression and worship for our fellow Jews and the curtailment of their right to emigrate

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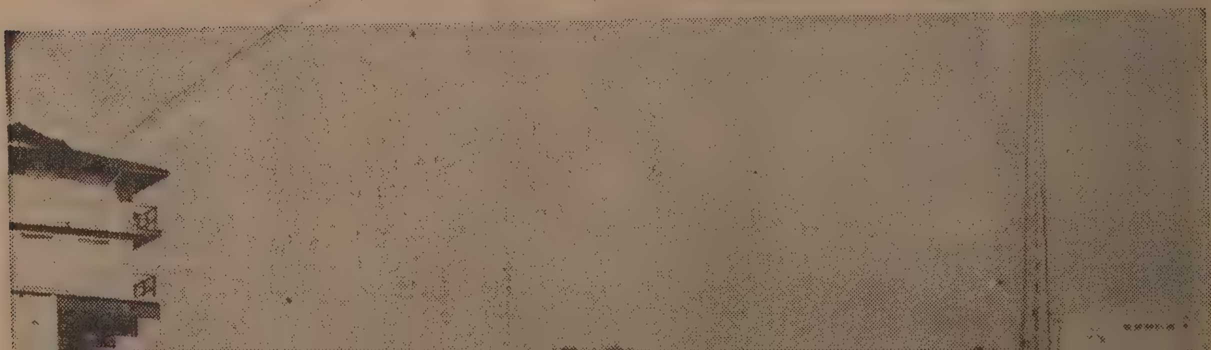


Families Reunited by Grave

Descendants in U.S., Mexico Meet After Burial Discovery

BY CHARLES HILLINGER

Times Staff Writer

Discovery of an 1849 grave has generated a reunion—bringing together families in two nations whose members have been out of touch for more than a century.

The two branches of Henry Delano Fitch's family—one scattered throughout Mexico, the other across the United States—were strangers until his burial site was found in San Diego.

Since the discovery, scores of descendants of the early Californian have come from both sides of the border to visit the lost grave, to meet their distant cousins.

Recently, during excavation of foundations of California's first church on San Diego's historic Presidio Hill, the state's first non-Indian graveyard was unexpectedly discovered.

More than 50 skeletal remains of California's founding families have been unearthed so far in the archeological dig sponsored by the San Diego Historical Society.

Histories of San Diego mention a cemetery on Presidio Hill, the spacious bluff overlooking the city and sea, but none provided a clue as to the whereabouts of the graveyard on the hill.

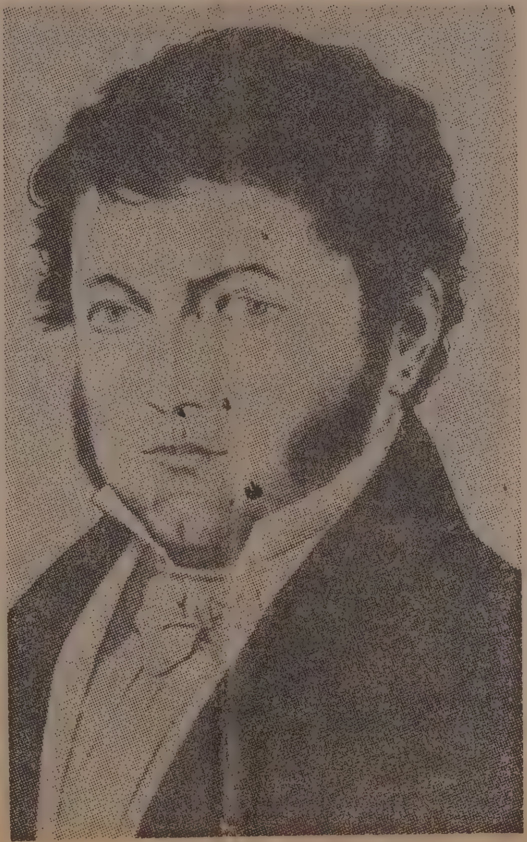
In "Bancroft's History," there is a report of Fitch being one of the last to be buried on Presidio Hill—called the birthplace of California.

But the cemetery under the church was abandoned and forgotten shortly after Fitch's burial.

Only two of the 50 burials found so far have been identified—Fitch, 50 at the time of his death, and one of his 11 children, Maria, 4. The girl died the same year as her father.

Identification of Fitch was made by the discovery of a fairly well preserved wooden coffin wrapped in an elaborate leather covering.

On top of the coffin were the large letters HDF, a cross and two hearts etched out with copper-headed nails.



LINK FROM THE PAST—Henry Delano Fitch, whose recently discovered grave in San Diego brought together families from two countries.

Inside the 124-year-old box were the remains of a man Fitch's age and his height, more than 6 feet tall. Next to the coffin was another containing the remains of a small girl.

It is known that the only other member of Fitch's family buried on the hill was his daugh-

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On Friday, Yorty expressed annoyance at a request of 13 city councilmen urging him to present to Promyslov a letter voic-

to Israel, if that is their desire.

"In particular, we object to the repression of Jewish life and the imposition of heavy taxes on those who wish to go to Israel. We wish by this message to inform you of our concern and outrage over these matters."

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GRAVE

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ter Maria.

After the discovery of the two coffins, the San Diego Historical Society erected two crosses over the graves of Fitch and his daughter.

Fitch was a dashing Nantucket sea captain who sailed around the Horn, landed in San Diego and fell in love with a beautiful Spanish senorita, Josefa Carrillo.

He was Protestant and American. Josepha was Catholic and Mexican. The year was 1826. San Diego was a Mexican port.

Josefa's family tried to discourage the romance. Even after Fitch converted to Catholicism, after he renounced his American citizenship to become a Mexican, the church would not marry the young lovers.

So they eloped.

They sailed to Valparaiso, Chile, where at last a priest married them. Then they returned to San Diego, where Fitch became a prominent attorney, merchant, cattleman, landowner, surveyor and ship owner.

Fitch was away on business from time to time. His wife was a compulsive gambler. When he was gone she busied herself playing cards for high stakes. In one game she dropped $1,000.

Fitch sued for divorce. He said he would call off the divorce suit if she stopped gambling. She did. They reportedly lived happily together until his death.

Some of the 11 children moved to various places in Mexico. The others became Americans when San Diego became part of the United States.

Contact Lost

The two branches of the family lost contact.

A few descendants on both sides of the border learned of the discovery of Fitch's grave. By word of mouth and by letter information of the find was passed along relative to relative throughout Mexico and across the United States to places as far away as New England and Florida.

So far, more than 100

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theory. But in the realistic context of a $600 million municipal budget, such a desire to economize is grotesque, since maintenance of the sign would average perhaps $1,000 per year. Thus, keeping the sign would cost each citizen of Los Angeles the grand sum of one-thirtieth of a cent annually.

Some people may argue that the sign is ugly—that the city would look better without all that lettering on the side of Mt. Lee. In this instance, however, considerations of urban identity ought to outweigh those of conservationism.

Even without the sign, the hillside can never again look "natural." There are too many marks of man up there for that. These include water tanks, grading scars, and, smack on the crest, the city's own "rescue training center" consisting of a conspicuous group of buildings and a 400-foot-tall radio antenna.

The chamber of commerce is thinking about floodlighting the sign after repairs are done. That might be gilding the lily: one of its charms is that it has the good manners to retire at night.

Other admirers of the sign speak of creating a park, access roads and parking spaces to permit a close-up

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IN MEMORY
OF A
CHRISTIAN MINISTER.

THE
REV. ELIJAH FITCH,
OF HOPKINTON, MASS.

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THE REV. ELIJAH FITCH was born in Windham, Ct., in 1745. His first American ancestor was the Rev. James Fitch, who was the first Congregational pastor of Norwich, Ct., and who emigrated from England about 1638. His 4th son, was Capt. John Fitch, who settled at Windham, Ct., who was the father of Capt. John Fitch, jr., who was the father of the subject of this memoir.

He was educated at Yale, and received an honorary degree of A.M. from Harvard in 1770. He became a clergyman at Hopkinton, Mass., where he died on the 16th of Dec., 1788, in the seventeenth year of his ministry. He married a Miss Hannah Fuller of Hampton, Ct., who survived him and who died his widow about 1823, at the age 80 years. They had four children: John, who became a Congregational minister and was first settled as pastor of the Congregational Church at Danville, Vt.; Nancy, who was never married but continued to care for her aged mother during her life; Elijah, who became a farmer and a deacon of the Congregational Church of Hopkinton, Mass.; and Betcy, who became the wife of the Rev. Nathaniel Rawson, the first pastor of the Congregational Church at Hardwick, Vt.

He wrote a poem addressed to Youth, in five cantos (a) entitled "The Beauties of Religion," and a short poem styled The Choice, which were printed in Providence in 1789. The design of these essays is to paint religion in her native beauties, and are mainly designed to give youth just views of religion, and to persuade them to love and practise it. The subject required, the author wrote, the study of perspicuity more than elegance, and truth more than poetical embelishments. In the poem the desires of the soul and the sufficiency of the Gospel to supply its longings, the goodness of God in the material creation and the need of religion to hallow it to our use, the happiness of a holy life, the evils produced by sin, especially war, are enforced with occasional narrative episodes; the soliloquy of an infidel who after a debauch awakes with a resolution to pursue nothing but the pleasures of the world but is unable to escape the rebukes of conscience, and expires in misery; an animated description then follows of the beauty and variety of nature and the sufficiency of harmless pleasures to secure happiness. In the last canto the "Soliloquy of a Believer" is given, in which which the happiness of a holy life of devout meditation and participation in the ordinances of public worship is dwelt upon with varied and excelent language.

(a) *The word "book" in the book, is here changed to canto as a better description of the several divisions of a book of about 200 octavo pages.*

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the following clipping is pasted at the bottom of the page:

WILLIAM FULLER, at the age of 25 years, came from England in 1634. Lived in Ipswich, Mass.; married in 1648, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Emerson, (an ancestor of R.W. Emerson); the 7th of his children was,

JOSEPH FULLER, born in 1661; married Mary Hayward in 1685; the 4th of his children was,

JOHN FULLER, who married 1st Mary Hoyward in 1727, who died in 1728. 2d Hannah Lord in 1730; removed from Ipswich to Hampton, Conn. about 1740. The 6th and youngest of his children was,

HANNAH FULLER, born in 1743; married to Rev. Elijah Fitch in 1766, who setled in Hopkinton, Mass.

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THE LAST DAYS
OF
TWO AGED CHRISTIANS.

DEA. NATHANIEL RAWSON,
AND
MRS. ELIZABETH (NELSON) RAWSON.

BY ROXA RAWSON.[a]

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Milford, Mass., Sabbath, July 31, 1825. In the morning found my father sick, in great pain; hoped that he would be relieved by taking an anodyne. Evening, his pain increased.

Monday, 2 o'clock, sent for Dr. Peck; cathartics administered, but to no purpose. Stopage in his bowels. P.M. injections given but no relief. Took care of him myself Monday night.

Tuesday morning, Aug. 2, a surgical operation gave him relief; he remained comfortable till 5 o'clock p.m.; some discharge from his bowels that produced violent spasms; P. Parkhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ware present. Mr. Ware went for the physician; his distress was excruciating. He said he could not live but a short time. He prayed fervently for himself, for his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and for the church. His mind was strong and clear. He frequently prayed that the will of God might be done.

Wednesday morning, Aug. 3, the same means which had given relief were tried twice, but owing to the violent spasms they were ineffectual and impracticable -- only increased his distress. No ground to hope for his recovery. Made his will. His acute pains a little mitigated by taking opium. Dea. Rockwood called; he conversed freely on the prospect of death, expressed with deep humility his own unworthiness and his strong confidence in Christ for salvation, said he wanted no other way of salvation; his faith in the Redeemer appeared unwavering. He asked the deacon to pray that the will of God might be done either by his life or death. Dea. N. Chapin called.

Thursday, Aug. 4, his strength rapidly declined; he frequently broke out in ejaculations of prayer and praise to God for His mercies. His turns of pain were less frequent and not so strong. In the afternoon Mr. Long came to see him. He had been asleep for some time; when he awoke he did not appear so ready to converse as he had done, and we discovered for the first time that the powers of his mind were sinking with his bodily strength; he was, however, rational and requested Mr. Long to preach his funeral sermon from Ezek. xxxvii, 3: "Can these bones live?" said his attention was called by a discourse from these words when he was eight years old; the impression he never forgot.

Friday he laid in a lethergic state. When he awoke he knew those around him, would call their names, but his mind was wandering. He did not seem to realize any pain or sense of his situation.

Saturday morning, Aug. 6, he had failed very fast; at 8 o'clock he appeared to be apparently dying; neighbors were called in but he revived. When he was told that we thought he would not live long, he said: "If it is so, I am not sensible of it; but if it is, it is all well." He then observed that prayer in the family had not been attended this morning, and called for Joseph (b) to pray. Joseph was absent. In broken words he said: "It is a duty we have always practised; we have been trained up in it." He seemed lost as to words to express his mind, but it was evident that he wished to have family worship maintained. Brother Ithiel Parkhurst coming in he requested him to pray. He then sank into a deep sleep. In the evening he appeared to be wakeful, and requested to have prayers attended; thinking his mind might be wandering, his request was not attended to; after some minutes he looked around the room, and seeing his son-in- I. Parkhurst, he asked him to pray. Being told that we tho't he was too weak to have prayers in the room, he said: "I am not." After waiting some time, finding that brother P. did not pray, he called for Joseph and asked him to pray. He appeared to be awake and attentive to the prayer, then quietly slumbered. Capt. Nelson and I watched. When we awoke him he had his reason. Once he said: "Roxa take rest." At another time he said: "My dear child, you will be worn out." He had frequent spasms, and every turn sank his strength, both of body and mind.

Sabbath morning. He laid in a lethergic state; breathed very hard and long. At 8 o'clock he awoke. He was told that it was the Sabbath-day, and was asked if it was his desire that his brethren should be requested to pray for him; he said: "Yes." He then answered many questions which were put to him which showed that he had his reason. He then made a short and appropriate prayer -- he prayed for himself, his family, his neighbors, and for the church; dedicated himself and all his concerns to God; and again sank into a lethergic state. He revived again at 3 o'clock; he was calm and sensible. Mother asked him: "Do you know me?" "Yes," he said with a smile, "and we shall not be separated long; you will soon follow me." (c) He then looked on me with a sweet and heavenly smile and pressed my hand and gently bowed his head without speaking -- his looks bespoke more than words can express. Again his distress returned. Thus he continued to languish and revive until Thursday morning 11th of August, when his weary soul left its tenement of clay, and we have reason to believe, soared to the regions of unclouded day, to be forever with Him, who by faith he called "My Lord and my God."

My dear parents had lived together almost 58 years; had been happily united, and their tender regard for each other did not suffer any diminution in their advanced age. The winter of 1824-5 was the last they enjoyed together; they seemed to have a presentiment that it would be the last. How often was I melted into tears and my heart filled with the tenderest emotions, while I beheld their affectionate looks, and heard their tender expressions to each other. Oft did I hear them recount the way in which the Lord had led them; how often did they talk of their trials and their blessings; of the foundation of their hopes for salvation in Jesus Christ; of their faith in God; of their desire for the salvation of sinners and the spread of the gospel; of their wish to be active and faithful unto death; of their short separation, their views of death, and their happy re-union in heaven. Daily did they kneel in humble prostration before the throne of grace to make confessions of sin, to implore pardon through the merits of a crucified Savior, to acknowledge the mercies of God and pray for a blessing on their children and the church, and for unconditional submission to the will of God in all things. By their daily conversation it was evident that they felt that the time of their departure was at hand, and that by the grace of God they were in a measure prepared for the expected separation. But when my father drew his last breath, it was a heart-felt stroke to my mother -- nature trembled and shrank, but grace enabled her to say "Thy will be done." She mourned, but did murmur. She manifested keen feelings, yet humble and sincere resignation to the will of God; and it was evident that she found the grace of God sufficient. She bade farewell to the husband of her youth -- the companion and solace of her age, with that calmness and serenity of mind which confidence in God and the Holy Spirit could alone inspire. It now seemed that every tie which held her to the earth was broken, and that she had no other desire to live but to suffer or do the will of God. Her

strength gradually decayed.

The first of October, 1825, she was carried to Bro. Parkhurst's. She enjoyed her mind very well with christian friends. It was her last visit. The last of October she went to a lecture; she said she wanted to go and bid the sanctuary farewell. Her powers of recollection were too strong for her feeble nature. She viewed all those with whom she used to unite in worship -- saw their vacated seats, and her mind followed them to the invisible world, where she soon expected to meet them. Such was her thirst after God and holiness, that nothing short of His glorious manifestations could satisfy her longing soul. As we returned she seemed to sigh a sort of farewell to every earthly object. It was the last time she ever went abroad.

In November and December her strength failed -- could walk with difficulty. By the second week in January, 1826, she was unable to raise herself from her chair, and could not walk without help. From that time to the 8th of July there was a slow and gradual decay of strength, during which time she retained her reason. As she was unable to work, she spent most of her time in reading and devotion. The bible was her constant companion; she read it with great delight. She always conducted family worship when there was no one else present to whom it more properly belonged; and oh! how many fervent prayers she offered for her children, especially for those who gave no evidence of their union to Christ.

On the 8th of July, just before sunset, she raised herself from her seat when no one was present, and was unable to stand; she fell to the floor and dislocated her hip. On Sunday she was taken from the bed, her hip examined, and it was thought impracticable to set the bone.

Tuesday, 10th of July, Dr. Peck thought she could live but a few days. She had no appetite for food, took but very little liquid, was in great pains; I was obliged to give her large doses of opium. When she had lain 3 weeks we attempted to move her, but found she could not bear it; it is impossible to describe her sufferings. She lived 6 weeks and 4 days without being moved or having any evacuation from her bowels, and yet her bowels did not swell. Her mind was generally tranquil. Sometimes, when she had taken large quantities of opium, her mind was confused, but her recollection was remarkably strong. She was patient under her sufferings; she often groaned but did not complain. She wished to be wholly resigned to the will of God, and often expressed a wish to glorify Him in her pains. She faithfully exhorted her christian friends to be active in the service of God, to be faithful to the souls of their families, and all others, and to be strongly united in the bonds of christian love. She warned those who had no hope of their danger. She told them of the joys of heaven -- the happiness of trusting in the Savior, and of their awful doom if they rejected so great salvation. She was tender, affectionate and grateful to all who watched with her -- expressed great thankfulness for every favor that was confered on her. She often wished to be with the Lord, but was willing to wait his time. A few days before her death I asked her: "Is death a king of terrors to you?" She said: "I have often thought that death was a dark and shady valley, but now it has no terrors to me. It is a solemn thought to appear before a Holy God; but I have such views of my blessed Savior, and His all-sufficiency to pardon sin, that death has no sting to me." In the evening she seemed much engaged in prayer; devoted all her descendants to God, and enjoyed great peace of mind.

Saturday morning before her death, she fixed her eyes very earnestly on me for some length of time. I then said: "What do you want, mother?" She said: "I want to look at you, my dear child, for these eyes will see you but little longer."

On the Sabbath she was apparently sinking into death; her eyes partly closed; could say but little. She knew all her children and friends. Mr. Long [her minister] called afternoon. She requested him to pray

that she might have patience to suffer the will of God. When prayer was offered she raised her hands and waved them at the close of those petitions most adapted to her feelings. To Dea. Sanders and wife she said: "I cannot talk now; you are dear friends; we shall have a happy meeting in heaven."

Monday morning Mr. Rockwood called. She said to him: "Do you think it would be wrong for you to pray that God would take me to Himself?" He replied: "Perhaps your work is not yet done. You may offer some prayer that God designs to answer after you are gone. You may give some warning which is to take effect after you are laid in the dust." She raised her hands and said: "If God's will can be promoted by my sufferings, His will be done. Glory be to His name.

She continued in great distress till Wednesday night. Her end was apparently near. No pen or tongue can describe her agony in this last conflict. Her throat was so filled that we could not understand what she said.

A few hours before she expired she said: "Pray." I said to her: "Do you wish to have us unite once more in praying for you?" "Pray," she said. Bro. P. replied: "Your agony is so great that it may not be a duty. "Do pray," said she. A short prayer was offered by Bro. P. She laid quiet raised her hands and often waved them. After a while she said: "Glory! Glory!! GLORY!!!" These were her last words. She expired at half-past 4 o'clock, Thursday morning, August 24, 1826.

Thus closed the lives of my dear parents. The Lord hath done all things well. Blessed be his name. Eternity will unfold these interesting scenes with all their conseqences. O may their descendants follow their steps so far as they followed Jesus; and my covenant blessings descend from generation to generation.

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a (Roxa Rawson) *The youngest daughter of Dea. Nathaniel Rawson. In early life she was a school teacher, and at that time she invited the children of her neighbors to her father's house on Sabbath afternoons, where she instructed them in christian truths. She is regarded as the pioneer of the Congregational Sabbath School in Milford. After the death of her parents and an invalid sister, late in life, she became the wife of Dea. Peter Rockwood.* back

b (Joseph) *Afterward the Rev. Joseph Rawson Johnson.* back

c (follow me) *A grandson who was residing in the family at the time remembered a question and answer which his Aunt Roxa did not write. Grandma asked grandpa: "Do you see any of the glories of Heaven?" To which he replied: "Yes."* back

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1 **Chauncey FITCH**
B: 1 Jan 1795
Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut
D: 6 Jun 1881
M: 18 Aug 1833
East Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut

Family

Clarrissa LOOMIS
B: 28 Mar 1802
, , Connecticut
D: 2 Apr 1888

Family

2 **Thaddeus FITCH**
B: 21 Jul 1761
Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
D: 16 Apr 1816
Vernon, , Ct

3 **Hannah HANFORD**
B: < 1769
<Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut>

Family

4 **Jeremiah FITCH**
B: 29 Mar 1737
Coventry, Tolland, Conn.
D: 20 Aug 1796
Vernon, Tolland, Conn.
M: 1 Feb 1759
Killingly, Windham, Conn.

5 **Abigail WHITMORE**
B: 5 Jul 1733
Killingly, Windham, Conn.
D: 4 Feb 1818
Vernon, Tolland, Conn.

Family

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8 **Abner FITCH**
B: 8 Jul 1703
Billerica, Middlesex, Mass.
D: 23 Jun 1797
Coventry, Tolland, Conn.
M: 17 Feb 1736
Coventry, Tolland, Conn.

Family

9 **Ruth ROSE**
B: 13 Mar 1717
Wethersfield, Hrtfrd, Ct
D: 28 Mar 1784
Coventry, Tolland, Conn.

10 **Daniel WHITMORE**
B: 22 Feb 1702
Billerica, Middlesex, Mass.
D: 12 Aug 1762
Killingly, Windham, Conn.
M: 20 Mar 1723
Killingly, Windham, Conn.

Family

11 **Dorcas CONVERCE**
B: 1 Feb 1703
Woburn, Middlesex, Mass.
D: 21 Jan 1742
Killingly, Windham, Conn.

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Husband's Name

Chauncey FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-GFB) Pedigree

Born: 1 Jan 1795 **Place:** Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut
Died: 6 Jun 1881 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** Butternut Ridge, North Olmsted, Ohio
Married: 18 Aug 1833 **Place:** East Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut

Father: Thaddeus FITCH (AFN:NZ6D-BN) Family
Mother: Hannah HANFORD (AFN:1MJ9-CCD)

Wife's Name

Clarrissa LOOMIS (AFN:1MJ9-GGJ) Pedigree

Born: 28 Mar 1802 **Place:** , , Connecticut
Died: 2 Apr 1888 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** Butternut Ridge, North Olmsted, Ohio
Married: 18 Aug 1833 **Place:** East Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut

Father:
Mother:

Children

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1. Sex Name

M Gilbert L. FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-GHQ) Pedigree

Born: 1838 **Place:** <East Windsor, Hartford, Connecticut>
Died: 20 Aug 1865 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** North Olmsted, , Ohio

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Husband's Name

Thaddeus FITCH (AFN:NZ6D-BN) Pedigree

Born: 21 Jul 1761 **Place:** Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Died: 16 Apr 1816 **Place:** Vernon, , Ct

Father: Jeremiah FITCH (AFN:NZ6F-64) Family
Mother: Abigail WHITMORE (AFN:NZ6F-PP)

Wife's Name

Hannah HANFORD (AFN:1MJ9-CCD) Pedigree

Born: Abt. 1769 **Place:** <Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut>

Father:
Mother:

Children

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1. Sex Name
M Chester FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-GCW) Pedigree

Born: 19 Mar 1791 **Place:** Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut
Died: 14 Dec 1881 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** Butternut Ridge, North Olmsted, Ohio

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2. Sex Name
M Chauncey FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-GFB) Pedigree

Born: 1 Jan 1795 **Place:** Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut
Died: 6 Jun 1881 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** Butternut Ridge, North Olmsted, Ohio

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3. Sex Name
F Almira FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-CG1) Pedigree

Born: 19 Jan 1797 **Place:** Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut

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4. Sex Name
F Betsey FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-CH7) Pedigree

Born: 25 Oct 1800 **Place:** Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut

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5. Sex Name
M Sanford FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-GJX) Pedigree

Born: 19 Nov 1802 **Place:** Vernon Twn, Tolland, Connecticut
Died: 18 Aug 1869 **Place:**
Buried: **Place:** Butternut Ridge, North Olmsted, Ohio

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6. Sex Name

M Horace (Chauncey) FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-CKM) Pedigree

Born: 18 Nov 1804 **Place:** Vernon, Tolland, Connecticut
Died: 1872 **Place:** North Olmstead, , Ohio
Buried: **Place:** Butternut Ridge, North Olmsted, Ohio

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7. Sex Name

F Emily FITCH (AFN:1MJ9-CLT) Pedigree

Born: 17 Jan 1808 **Place:** New Canaan, Litchfield, Connecticut

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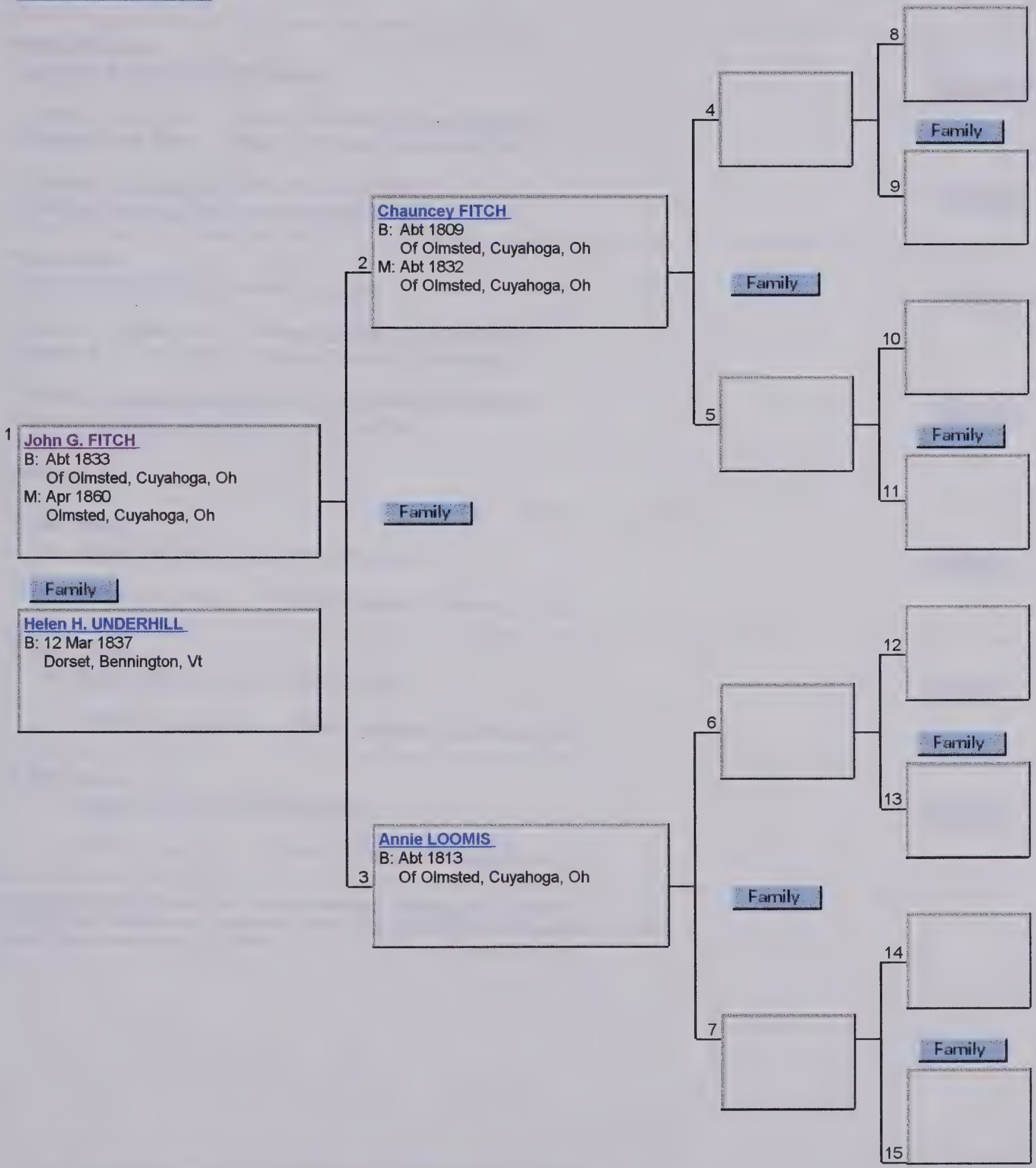
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1 **John G. FITCH**
B: Abt 1833
Of Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh
M: Apr 1860
Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

Helen H. UNDERHILL
B: 12 Mar 1837
Dorset, Bennington, Vt

2 **Chauncey FITCH**
B: Abt 1809
Of Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh
M: Abt 1832
Of Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

3 **Annie LOOMIS**
B: Abt 1813
Of Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

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Husband's Name

John G. FITCH (AFN:15R8-M04) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1833 **Place:** Of Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh
Married: Apr 1860 **Place:** Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

Father: Chauncey FITCH (AFN:15R8-M6C) Family
Mother: Annie LOOMIS (AFN:15R8-M7K)

Wife's Name

Helen H. UNDERHILL (AFN:113J-ZBN) Pedigree

Born: 12 Mar 1837 **Place:** Dorset, Bennington, Vt
Married: Apr 1860 **Place:** Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

Father: Abraham Strong UNDERHILL (AFN:XTXM-BW) Family
Mother: Adaline DUNTON (AFN:113J-ZMJ)

Children

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1. Sex Name
F Annie Loomis FITCH (AFN:15R8-M55) Pedigree

Born: 4 Oct 1861 **Place:** Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

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2. Sex Name
M Rufus John FITCH (AFN:15R8-M2J) Pedigree

Born: 31 Oct 1870 **Place:** Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

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3. Sex Name
F Adaline FITCH (AFN:15R8-M3Q) Pedigree

Born: 9 Jul 1875 **Place:** Olmsted, Cuyahoga, Oh

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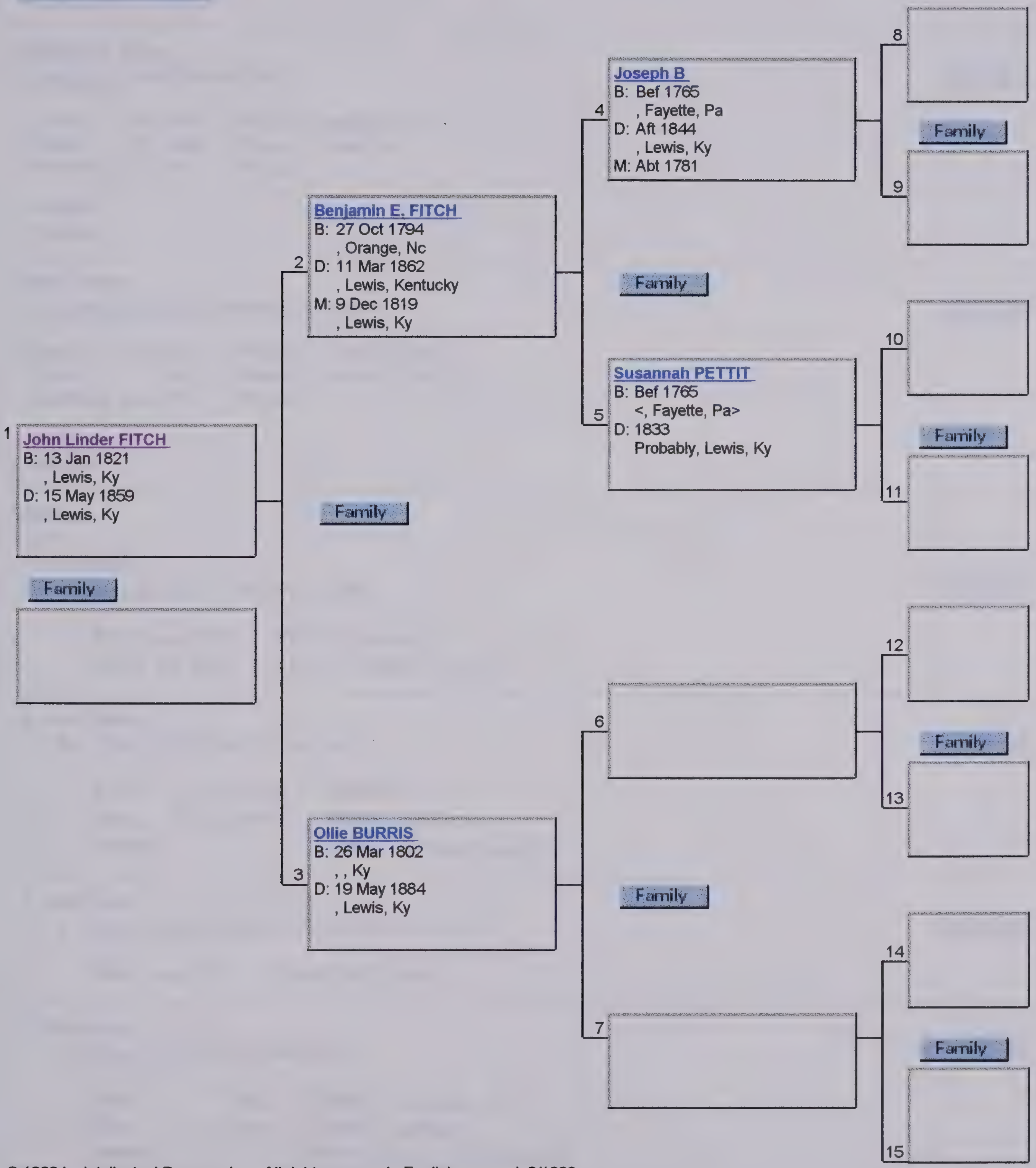

4 **Joseph B**
B: Bef 1765
, Fayette, Pa
D: Aft 1844
, Lewis, Ky
M: Abt 1781

2 **Benjamin E. FITCH**
B: 27 Oct 1794
, Orange, Nc
D: 11 Mar 1862
, Lewis, Kentucky
M: 9 Dec 1819
, Lewis, Ky

5 **Susannah PETTIT**
B: Bef 1765
<, Fayette, Pa>
D: 1833
Probably, Lewis, Ky

1 **John Linder FITCH**
B: 13 Jan 1821
, Lewis, Ky
D: 15 May 1859
, Lewis, Ky

3 **Ollie BURRIS**
B: 26 Mar 1802
, , Ky
D: 19 May 1884
, Lewis, Ky

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Husband's Name

Joseph B (AFN:W41M-BM) Pedigree

Born: Bef 1765 **Place:** , Fayette, Pa
Died: Aft 1844 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Married: Abt 1781 **Place:**

Father:
Mother:

Wife's Name

Susannah PETTIT (AFN:W41M-CS) Pedigree

Born: Bef 1765 **Place:** <, Fayette, Pa>
Died: 1833 **Place:** Probably, Lewis, Ky
Married: Abt 1781 **Place:**

Father:
Mother:

Children

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1. Sex Name

M John B FITCH (AFN:W427-MM) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1782 **Place:** , Berekly, Va
Died: Aft 1862 **Place:** Probably, Lewis, Ky

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2. Sex Name

M James FITCH (AFN:4Q0T-MC) Pedigree

Born: 2 Aug 1788 **Place:** Of, , Ky
Died: 20 Sep 1876 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Buried: **Place:** Mt Tabor, Lewis, Ky

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3. Sex Name

F Sarah "Sally" FITCH (AFN:W42C-4L) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1790 **Place:** <Of, , Ky>

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4. Sex Name

F Anna FITCH (AFN:W42G-FK) Pedigree

Born: 1792 **Place:** <, Orange, Nc>
Died: 7 Dec 1842 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Buried: **Place:** Black Oak, Lewis, Ky

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5. Sex Name

M Benjamin E. FITCH (AFN:C2B5-C4) Pedigree

Born: 27 Oct 1794 **Place:** , Orange, Nc
Died: 11 Mar 1862 **Place:** , Lewis, Kentucky
Buried: **Place:** Ribolt

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6. Sex Name
F Susanna FITCH (AFN:W42G-SG) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1795 **Place:** <, Orange, Nc>

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7. Sex Name
F Mary "Polly" FITCH (AFN:W41M-JN) Pedigree

Born: Abt. 1796 **Place:** <, Lewis, Ky>

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8. Sex Name
F Elizabeth P. FITCH (AFN:C4GG-01) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1800 **Place:** <, Lewis, Ky>

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9. Sex Name
M Moses B FITCH (AFN:W42T-HF) Pedigree

Born: Bef 1800 **Place:** <, Lewis, Ky>

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10. Sex Name
M William W FITCH (AFN:W429-G2) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1801 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 1849 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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11. Sex Name
F Bersheba FITCH (AFN:W42G-HW) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1807 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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12. Sex Name
M Joseph Jackson FITCH (AFN:4Q0T-64) Pedigree

Born: 15 Sep 1816 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 8 Feb 1880 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Buried: **Place:** Mt Tabor Meth, Lewis, Ky

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13. Sex Name
M Westly FITCH (AFN:W44X-CC) Pedigree

Born: 1822 **Place:** , , Oh

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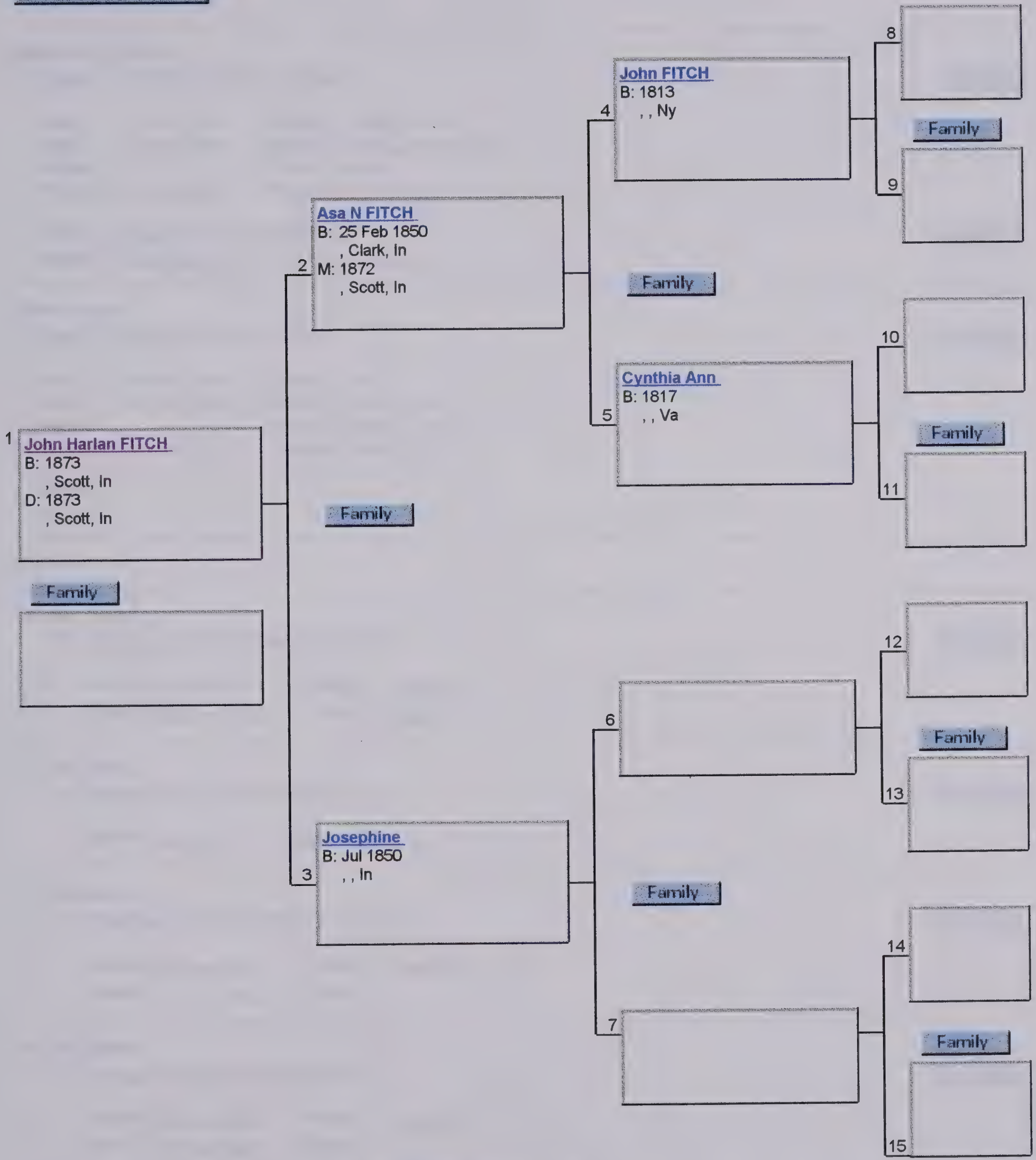
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1 **John Harlan FITCH**
B: 1873
, Scott, In
D: 1873
, Scott, In

2 **Asa N FITCH**
B: 25 Feb 1850
, Clark, In
M: 1872
, Scott, In

3 **Josephine**
B: Jul 1850
, , In

4 **John FITCH**
B: 1813
, , Ny

5 **Cynthia Ann**
B: 1817
, , Va

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Husband's Name

Benjamin E. FITCH (AFN:C2B5-C4) Pedigree

Born: 27 Oct 1794 **Place:** , Orange, Nc
Died: 11 Mar 1862 **Place:** , Lewis, Kentucky
Buried: **Place:** Ribolt
Married: 9 Dec 1819 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

Father: Joseph B (AFN:W41M-BM) Family
Mother: Susannah PETTIT (AFN:W41M-CS)

Wife's Name

Ollie BURRIS (AFN:W44G-W6) Pedigree

Born: 26 Mar 1802 **Place:** , , Ky
Died: 19 May 1884 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Buried: **Place:** Bethel, Lewis, Ky
Married: 9 Dec 1819 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

Father:
Mother:

Children

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1. Sex Name
M John Linder FITCH (AFN:W42C-74) Pedigree

Born: 13 Jan 1821 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 15 May 1859 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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2. Sex Name
F Malinda FITCH (AFN:W42C-S2) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1824 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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3. Sex Name
M Salathiel B. FITCH (AFN:W42D-R1) Pedigree

Born: 22 Sep 1824 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 1912 **Place:**

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4. Sex Name
F Nancy FITCH (AFN:W42C-QP) Pedigree

Born: 22 Jan 1827 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 12 Dec 1866 **Place:**

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5. Sex Name
F Mary C. FITCH (AFN:W42C-L1) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1833 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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6. Sex Name

M Lemuel Green FITCH (AFN:W42D-BR) Pedigree

Born: 12 Sep 1834 **Place:** Ribolt, Lewis, Ky
Died: 18 Sep 1918 **Place:** , Greenup, Ky
Buried: **Place:** Bethel, Lewis, Ky

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7. Sex Name

M Mathew Burris FITCH (AFN:W42C-ZW) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1838 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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8. Sex Name

F Elizabeth Jane FITCH (AFN:W42C-NC) Pedigree

Born: Abt 1839 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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9. Sex Name

M Josiah Whittaker FITCH (AFN:W42C-WK) Pedigree

Born: 28 Mar 1840 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 8 Feb 1880 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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10. Sex Name

F Amanda FITCH (AFN:W42C-JN) Pedigree

Born: 1842 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky
Died: 29 Apr 1844 **Place:** , Lewis, Ky

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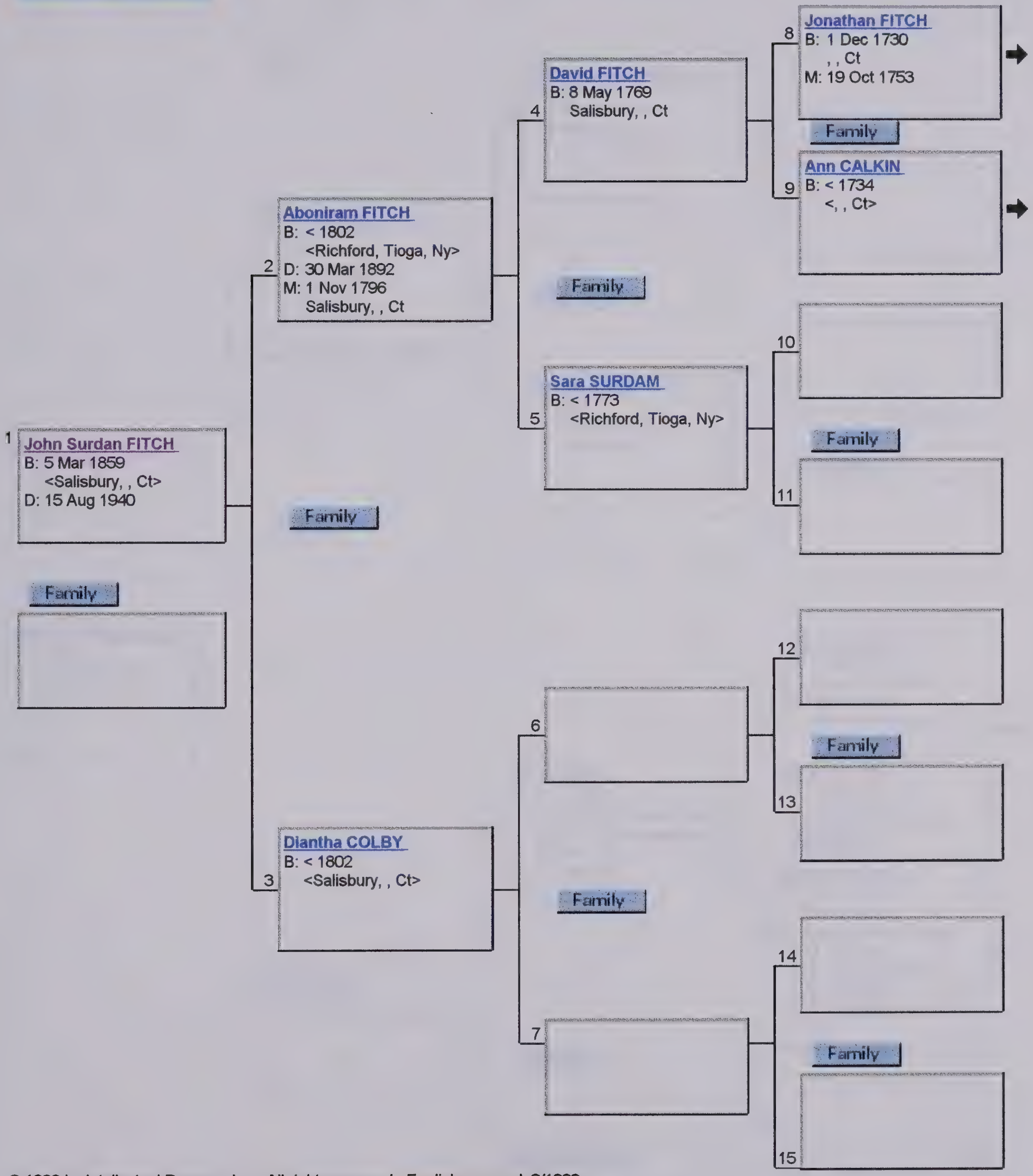

1 **John Surdan FITCH**
B: 5 Mar 1859
<Salisbury, , Ct>
D: 15 Aug 1940

2 **Aboniram FITCH**
B: < 1802
<Richford, Tioga, Ny>
D: 30 Mar 1892
M: 1 Nov 1796
Salisbury, , Ct

3 **Diantha COLBY**
B: < 1802
<Salisbury, , Ct>

4 **David FITCH**
B: 8 May 1769
Salisbury, , Ct

5 **Sara SURDAM**
B: < 1773
<Richford, Tioga, Ny>

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8 **Jonathan FITCH**
B: 1 Dec 1730
, , Ct
M: 19 Oct 1753

9 **Ann CALKIN**
B: < 1734
<, , Ct>

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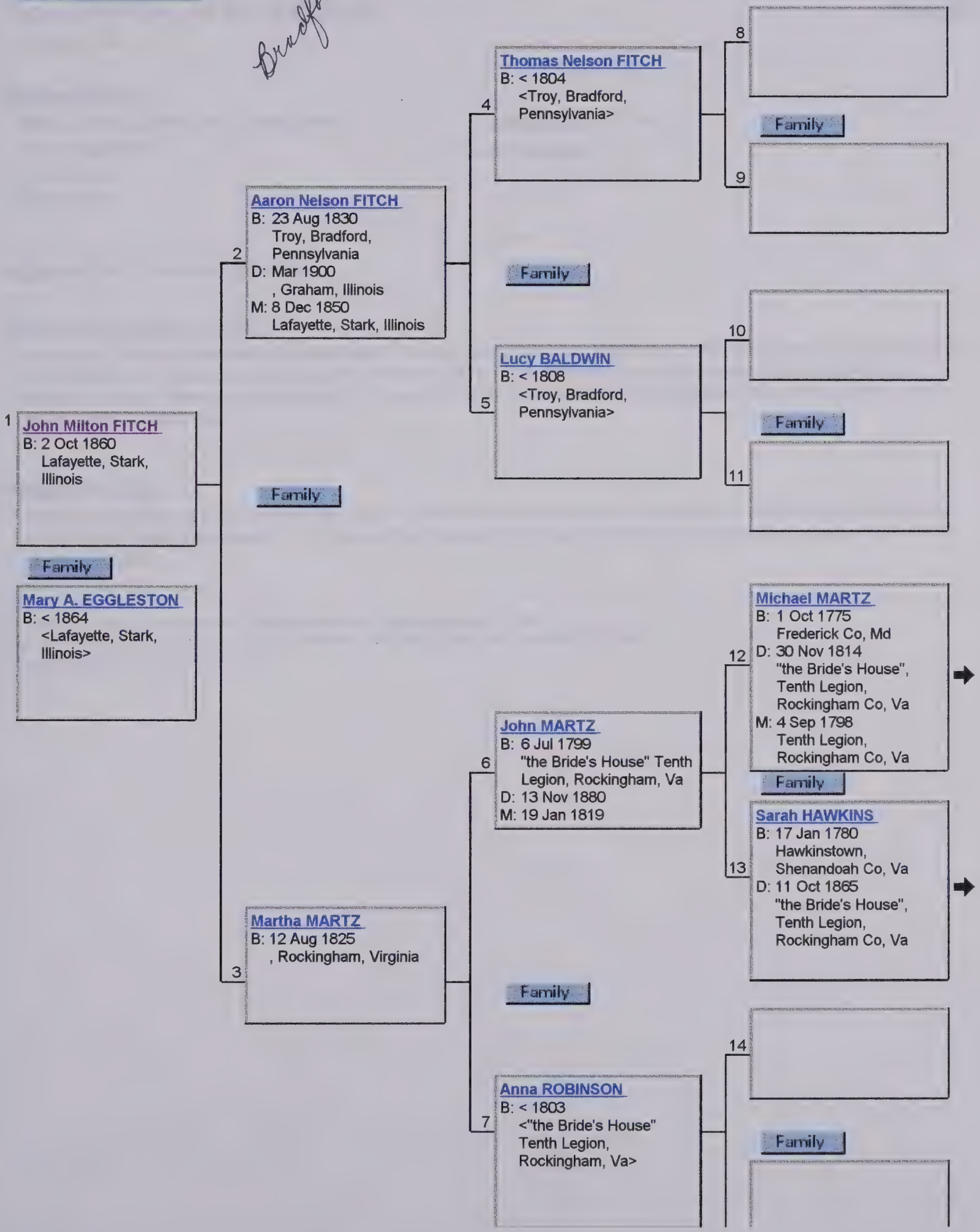

1 **John Milton FITCH**
B: 2 Oct 1860
Lafayette, Stark, Illinois

Mary A. EGGLESTON
B: < 1864
<Lafayette, Stark, Illinois>

2 **Aaron Nelson FITCH**
B: 23 Aug 1830
Troy, Bradford, Pennsylvania
D: Mar 1900
, Graham, Illinois
M: 8 Dec 1850
Lafayette, Stark, Illinois

3 **Martha MARTZ**
B: 12 Aug 1825
, Rockingham, Virginia

4 **Thomas Nelson FITCH**
B: < 1804
<Troy, Bradford, Pennsylvania>

5 **Lucy BALDWIN**
B: < 1808
<Troy, Bradford, Pennsylvania>

6 **John MARTZ**
B: 6 Jul 1799
"the Bride's House" Tenth Legion, Rockingham, Va
D: 13 Nov 1880
M: 19 Jan 1819

7 **Anna ROBINSON**
B: < 1803
<"the Bride's House" Tenth Legion, Rockingham, Va>

12 **Michael MARTZ**
B: 1 Oct 1775
Frederick Co, Md
D: 30 Nov 1814
"the Bride's House", Tenth Legion, Rockingham Co, Va
M: 4 Sep 1798
Tenth Legion, Rockingham Co, Va

13 **Sarah HAWKINS**
B: 17 Jan 1780
Hawkinstown, Shenandoah Co, Va
D: 11 Oct 1865
"the Bride's House", Tenth Legion, Rockingham Co, Va

Individual Record

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John S FITCH (AFN: W432-XL)

Sex: M

Pedigree

Submitter(s):

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USA 92083

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1 **John S FITCH**
B: 28 Feb 1811
Richford, Tioga, Ny
D: 12 Feb 1861

Family

2 **David FITCH**
B: 8 May 1769
Salisbury, , Ct

Family

3 **Sara SURDAM**
B: < 1773
<Richford, Tioga, Ny>

4 **Jonathan FITCH**
B: 1 Dec 1730
, , Ct
M: 19 Oct 1753

Family

5 **Ann CALKIN**
B: < 1734
<, , Ct>

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Family

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8 **Joshua FITCH**
B: 13 Feb 1704
Norwich, Nl, Ct
D: 7 Jun 1790
Salisbury, Li, Ct

Family

9 **Mary**
B: < 1708
<Norwich, Nl, Ct>

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1 **Joshua FITCH**
B: 13 Feb 1704
Norwich, Nl, Ct
D: 7 Jun 1790
Salisbury, Li, Ct

Family

2 **Nathaniel FITCH**
B: Oct 1679
, Norwick, New London, Connecticut
D: 4 May 1759
Lebanon, New London Co., Conn.
M: 10 Dec 1701
Lebanon, New London, Connecticut

Family

4 **James Reverend FITCH I**
B: 24 Dec 1622
Bocking, Essex, England
D: 18 Nov 1702
Lebanon, New London, Connecticut
M: 2 Oct 1664
Norwich, New London, Ct., England

5 **Priscilla MASON**
B: Oct 1641
, Norwich, New London, Ct
D: 1714
, Norwich, New London, Ct

8 **Thomas FITCH**
B: 1590
Braintree/, Bocking, Essex, England
D: Jan 1632/3
, Bocking, Essex, England
M: 8 Aug 1611
St Mary's, Bocking, Essex, England
➡

Family

9 **Anna REEVE**
B: 29 Nov 1590
Garret Manor, Bocking, Essex, England
D: 20 Jan 1686
Norwalk, Fairfield, Connecticut
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10 **John Maj. MASON**
B: Apr 1600
Of Norwich, New London, Ct
D: 30 Jan 1672
, Norwich, New London, Connecticut
M: Jul 1639
Windsor, Hartford, Ct.
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Family

11 **Anne Rosamond PECK**
B: 16 Nov 1619
Of, Beccles, Suffolk, England
D: 30 Jun 1672
, Norwich, New London, Ct
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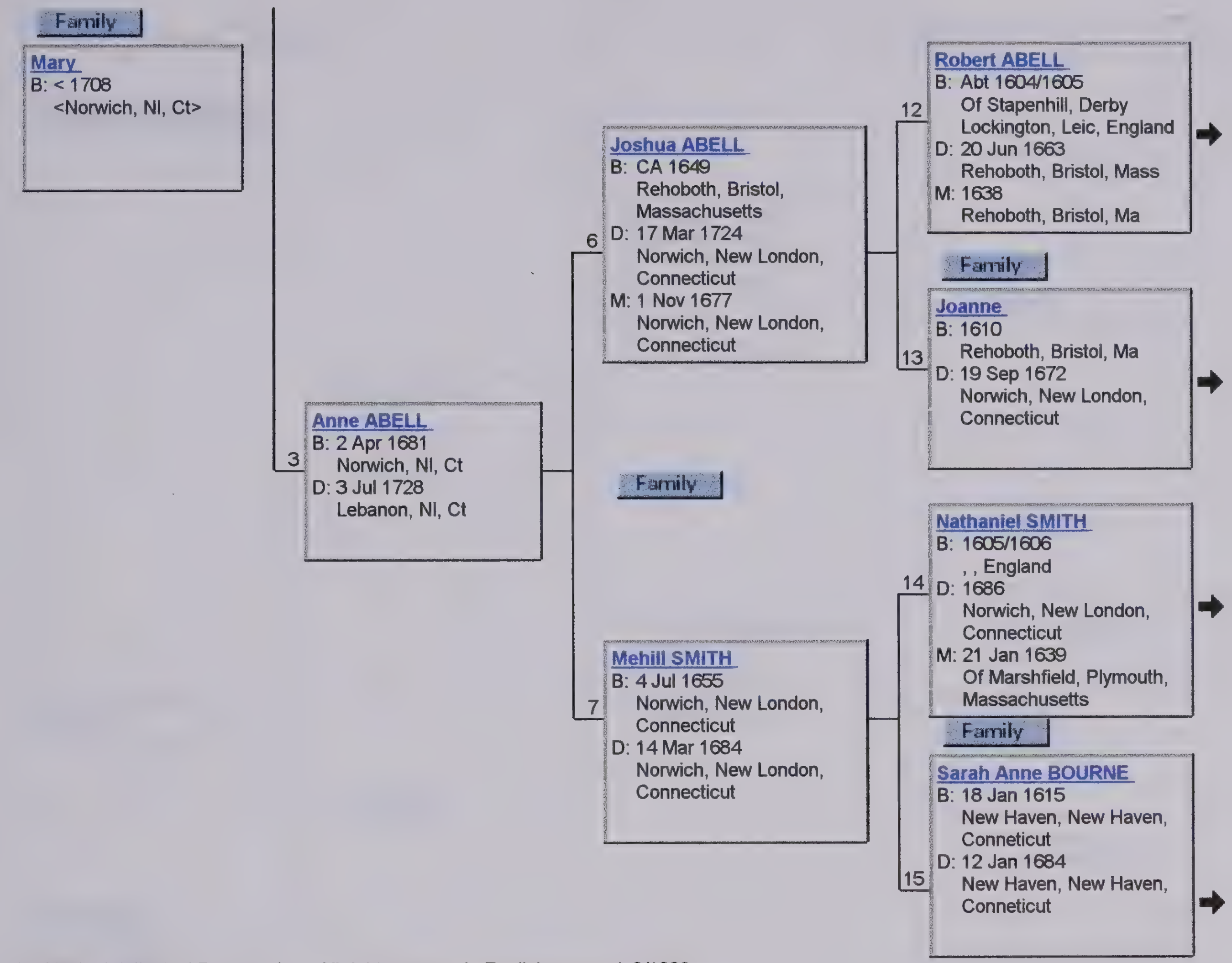

Mary
B: < 1708
<Norwich, Nl, Ct>

3 Anne ABELL
B: 2 Apr 1681
Norwich, Nl, Ct
D: 3 Jul 1728
Lebanon, Nl, Ct

6 Joshua ABELL
B: CA 1649
Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts
D: 17 Mar 1724
Norwich, New London, Connecticut
M: 1 Nov 1677
Norwich, New London, Connecticut

12 Robert ABELL
B: Abt 1604/1605
Of Stapenhill, Derby Lockington, Leic, England
D: 20 Jun 1663
Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass
M: 1638
Rehoboth, Bristol, Ma

13 Joanne
B: 1610
Rehoboth, Bristol, Ma
D: 19 Sep 1672
Norwich, New London, Connecticut

7 Mehill SMITH
B: 4 Jul 1655
Norwich, New London, Connecticut
D: 14 Mar 1684
Norwich, New London, Connecticut

14 Nathaniel SMITH
B: 1605/1606
, , England
D: 1686
Norwich, New London, Connecticut
M: 21 Jan 1639
Of Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts

15 Sarah Anne BOURNE
B: 18 Jan 1615
New Haven, New Haven, Connecticut
D: 12 Jan 1684
New Haven, New Haven, Connecticut

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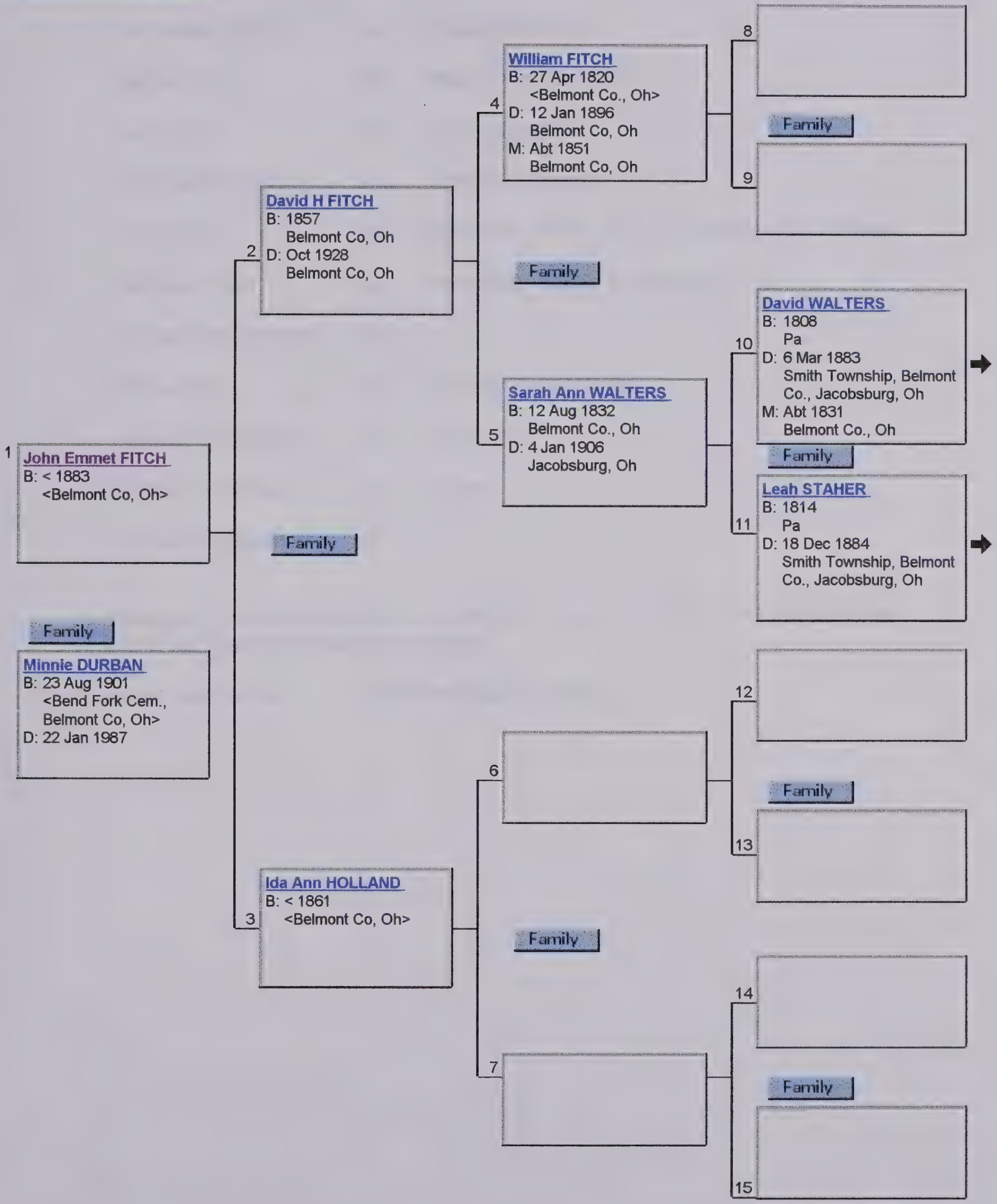

1 **John Emmet FITCH**
B: < 1883
<Belmont Co, Oh>

Family

Minnie DURBAN
B: 23 Aug 1901
<Bend Fork Cem., Belmont Co, Oh>
D: 22 Jan 1987

Family

2 **David H FITCH**
B: 1857
Belmont Co, Oh
D: Oct 1928
Belmont Co, Oh

Family

3 **Ida Ann HOLLAND**
B: < 1861
<Belmont Co, Oh>

Family

4 **William FITCH**
B: 27 Apr 1820
<Belmont Co., Oh>
D: 12 Jan 1896
Belmont Co, Oh
M: Abt 1851
Belmont Co, Oh

5 **Sarah Ann WALTERS**
B: 12 Aug 1832
Belmont Co., Oh
D: 4 Jan 1906
Jacobsburg, Oh

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Family

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10 **David WALTERS**
B: 1808
Pa
D: 6 Mar 1883
Smith Township, Belmont Co., Jacobsburg, Oh
M: Abt 1831
Belmont Co., Oh

Family

11 **Leah STAHER**
B: 1814
Pa
D: 18 Dec 1884
Smith Township, Belmont Co., Jacobsburg, Oh

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Family of **Graham Denby Morey** from Rev. James Fitch

1. Rev. James Fitch and Abigail Whitefield
2. Samuel Fitch and Mary Anne Brewster
3. Jabez Fitch and Anna Knowlton
4. Dr. Peletiah Fitch and Elizabeth Burrows
5. Elisha Fitch and Elizabeth Sterry Tyler ….Elisha was 2nd husband
6. Frederick Fitch and Mary Polly Capen or Rachel Thomas
7. Graham Newell Fitch and
8. Martha Fitch and Charles Henry Denby
9. Graham Fitch Denby and Olga Reis
10. Mother of Graham and Morey
11. Graham Denby Morey and

Graham lives in Indianapolis about 5 miles from the Indy 500 track. Would like to be invited to our next Fitch reunion if possible.

His e-mail address is: graham45@gateway.net

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Ancestors of Graham Denby Morey

Generation No. 1

1. Graham Denby Morey. He was the son of 2. ______ Morey and 3. ______ Denby.

Notes for Graham Denby Morey:
re: Betty Lou Fitch (email received: 29 June 2000)

Dear Karen,

Just a quick note. I received an e-mail from this gentlemen (probably) giving me his family lineage and thought you might want to add it to your Fitches. I answered some queries on Genforum and he wrote to me as a result of that. Not that he had anything to do with that particular family, but in seeing my name he just wanted to let me know he existed I think.

He is from the Rev. James Fitch family and has the books from John T. This is his lineage.

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Family of Graham Denby Morey from Rev. James Fitch

1. Rev. James Fitch to 11. Graham Denby Morey and ______ (listed in email, without dates, etc..)

Graham lives in Indianapolis about 5 miles from the Indy 500 track. Would like to be invited to our next Fitch reunion if possible.

His e-mail address is: graham45@gateway.net

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Probably you can find from #6 down in the 2nd book of John T. He did not give me all of it. I checked on wives in the first 5 generations book, but lost out by not having the 2nd one. Don't know what other information he might have, but he said that he found his relatives and got hooked on genealogy when he was looking for some school year books and stumbled onto a family history that had been done by one of his Denby relatives. He said that he had joined several societies because of his Fitch heritage. And am sure he could join the Mayflower Society too because of his Brewster background. Since Rev. James and his family is so well written about, suppose he may not have anything else that we don't already have. He apparently is not relation to the other Fitch family in the Fort Wayne area who is also from the Rev. James family.

Well, just wanted to send that and go on to bed. It has been a really long
day. I mowed until nearly dark after doing a lot of running around for mom.
Back with you later.

Generation No. 2

2. ______ Morey. He married 3. ______ Denby.
3. ______ Denby. She was the daughter of 6. Graham Fitch Denby and 7. Olga Reis.

Child of ______ Morey and ______ Denby is:
1 i. Graham Denby Morey.

Generation No. 3

6. Graham Fitch Denby. He was the son of 12. Charles Henry Denby, Col. and 13. Martha Fitch. He married 7. Olga Reis.
7. Olga Reis.

Child of Graham Denby and Olga Reis is:
3 i. ______ Denby, married ______ Morey.

Generation No. 4

12. Charles Henry Denby, Col.1. He married 13. Martha Fitch.
13. Martha Fitch2, born 22 February 1835 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; died 26 December 1906 in Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., Ind.. She was the daughter of 26. Graham Newell Fitch, MD and 27. Harriet Valerie Satterlee.

More About Martha Fitch:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

Child of Charles Denby and Martha Fitch is:
6 i. Graham Fitch Denby, married Olga Reis.

Generation No. 5

26. Graham Newell Fitch, MD3, born 06 December 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 29 November 1892 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.. He was the son of 52. Frederick Fitch and 53. Mary "Polly Capen. He married 27. Harriet Valerie Satterlee 1832 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.
27. Harriet Valerie Satterlee, born Abt. 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 30 May 1881 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.. She was the daughter of 54. Luther Satterlee and 55. Harriet Swezey.

More About Graham Newell Fitch, MD:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.
Removed 1: Caldonia, Livingston Co., NY
Removed 2: July 1834, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

Residence: 1859, "Fitches Glen" - 375 acre farm which" had two waterfalls, a cave, and many unique natural formations".

More About Harriet Valerie Satterlee:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

Children of Graham Fitch and Harriet Satterlee are:

i. Henry Satterlee Fitch, born 05 May 1834.

13 ii. Martha Fitch, born 22 February 1835 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; died 26 December 1906 in Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., Ind.; married Charles Henry Denby, Col..

iii. Emma Fitch, born Abt. 1839; married Asa Coleman, Jr., MD.

Generation No. 6

52. Frederick Fitch4,5, born 11 April 1784 in Salem, Washington Co., NY; died 18 March 1850 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.. He was the son of 104. Elisha Fitch, Sr. and 105. Elizabeth Sterry. He married 53. Mary "Polly Capen 04 December 1808 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.

53. Mary "Polly Capen, born 20 January 1784 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 28 December 1833 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind..

More About Frederick Fitch:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.
Removed 1: Bef. 1808, LeRoy, Genesse Co., NY
Removed 2: Bef. 1840, Tazewell Co., Ill.

Children of Frederick Fitch and Mary Capen are:

26 i. Graham Newell Fitch, MD, born 06 December 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 29 November 1892 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married Harriet Valerie Satterlee 1832 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.

ii. Mary Ann Fitch6, born 10 November 1811 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 24 October 1838 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married Stephen Bradley 01 March 1837 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind..

More About Mary Ann Fitch:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

More About Stephen Bradley:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

iii. Henrietta Bradley Fitch, born 13 August 1815.
iv. Egbert Benson Fitch.

Children of Frederick Fitch and Rachel Thomas are:
i. LeRoy Fitch, born 01 October 1835.
ii. Leander Fitch, born 17 July 1841; died 04 August 1841.
iii. Henry Alford Fitch, born 07 July 1844.

54. Luther Satterlee, born in Brookhaven, Suffolk Co., NY. He married 55. Harriet Swezey.

55. Harriet Swezey, born in Brookhaven, Suffolk Co., NY.

Child of Luther Satterlee and Harriet Swezey is:

27 i. Harriet Valerie Satterlee, born Abt. 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 30 May 1881 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married Graham Newell Fitch, MD 1832 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.

Endnotes

1. E-mail, "Electronic," Betty Lou (Brown) Fitch, dated: 29 June 2000.
2. John Townsend Fitch, Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2, (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), page 561.
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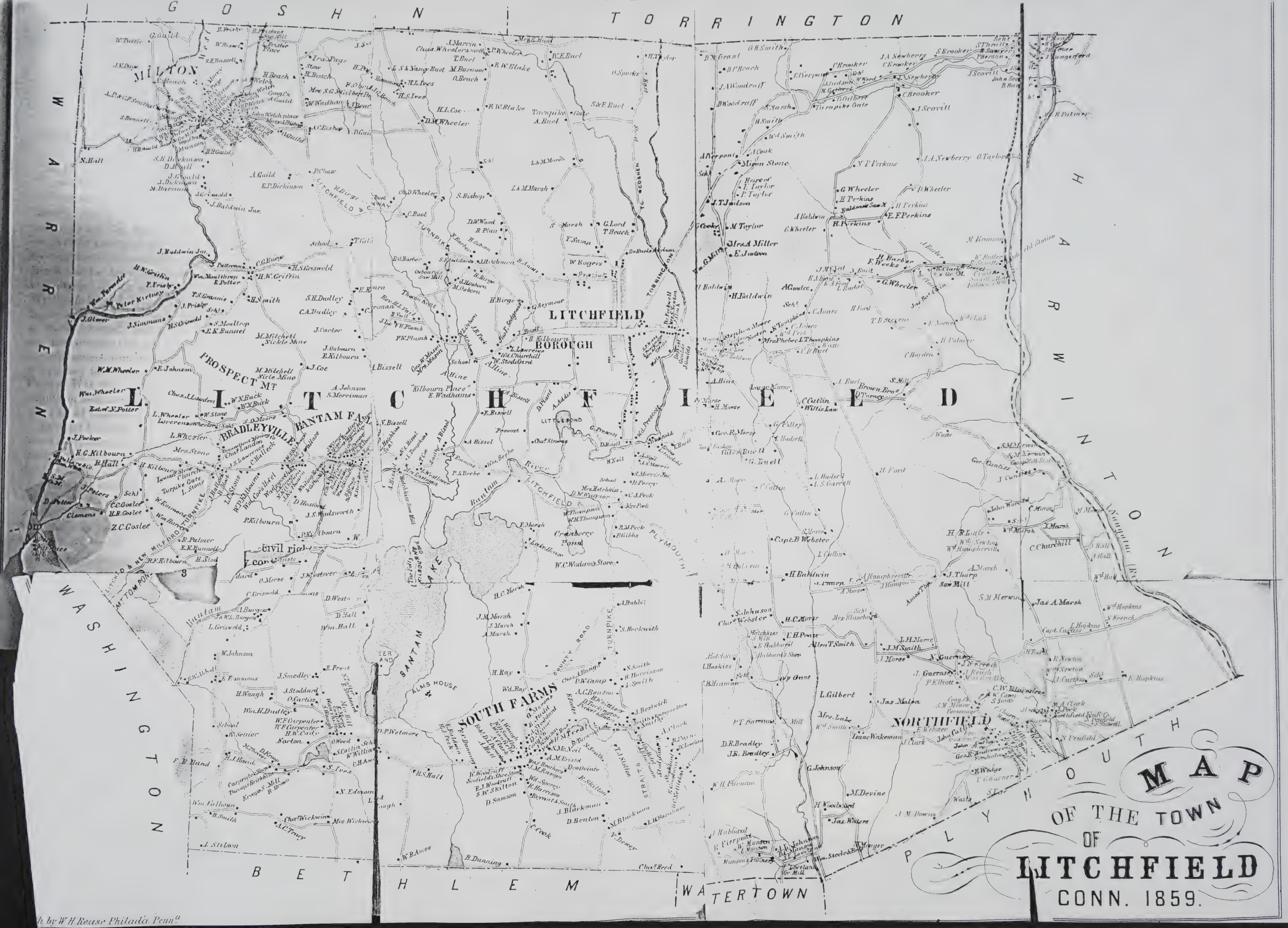
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they removed to Stafford, Genesse County, New York, then Newstead, Erie County, New York - abusive treatment caused her to return to New London when he deserted - minor child **Elizabeth** 16 - appl. New London 27 May 1845 - granted.

Harriet (maiden name **Shaltoon**) of E. Lyme m. 9 Aug. 1840 **Horace R. Fargo** now of Killingly - desertion - child **Ellen Amelia** age 8 - appl. E. Lyme 6 March 1854 - granted. (See below.)

Horace R. m. **Harriet Fargo** 9 Aug. 1840 - she was given to violent outbursts - appl. Norwich 27 Aug. 1849 - withdrawn.

FARRELLY

Annie of Preston m. 1846 **Peter Farrelly** - cruelty - misconduct - two minor children **Joseph** 12 and **Annie M.** 8 - appl. Norwich 6 Nov. 1873 - withdrawn.

FURTH

Mary of Killingworth m. Jamaica, Long Island Jan. 1751 **William Furth** - deserted - appl. Norwich 30 March 1759 - granted.

FENK

Bathsheba of New London m. 28 Feb. 1793 **Jacob Fenk** of New London - adultery - appl. New London 5 March 1795 - granted.

FENNER

James of Griswold m. 24 Sept. 1868 **Nellie C. Fenner** - bigamy - appl. 7 August 1872 - granted.

FENTON

Patrick of Norwich m. April 1846 **Mary Fenton** of Norwich - cruelty - misconduct - appl. Norwich 2 Sept. 1873 - withdrawn.

FERRARA

Anna of New London m. 19 June 1859 **Antoine Ferrara** of New London - cruelty - desertion - wants name change to **Anna Courtancie** - appl. New London 13 June 1865 - withdrawn.

FISH

George F. of New London m. 11 May 1846 **Hannah Williams** of Groton - appl. New London - 15 Oct. 1856 - granted on grounds of desertion.

Phebe E. (maiden name **Hewitt**) m. 13 Oct. 1845 **Charles Fish** of Norwich - appl. Norwich 23 Feb. 1857 - granted on grounds of adultery.

FISHER

Donald of Norwich m. Oct. 1827 **Catherine Searls** of Norwich - adultery - appl. Norwich 25 Aug. 1832 - granted.

FITCH

Lucy T. of Norwich m. 15 Oct. 1815 **John S. Fitch** of Norwich - adultery - appl. Norwich 5 Sept. 1820.

Mary E. of Norwich m. 17 Mar. 1868 **Eleazer S. Fitch** - cruelty - forced to flee her home - minor child, **Osmer** age 2 years 6 months - appl. Norwich 12 Sept. 1874 - granted.

Mary A. of Sprague m. 14 Nov. 1859 **George H. Fitch** of Sprague - four minors: **Hattie A.** 14, **William H.** 12, **George H.** 10, **Mary E.** 5. Appl. Norwich 30 Oct. 1874, on grounds of cruelty and misconduct - granted.

Nathaniel of Preston m. 16 Mar. 1785 **Thisbe Clark** of Preston - adultery - appl. Preston 8 Oct. 1813 - granted. She had applied 28 Aug. 1813 on the same grounds of adultery but results were negative.

Sherwood of Montville m. 10 Jan. 1858 **Elizabeth Fitch** - misconduct and cruelty - appl. Norwich 29 Dec. 1869.

FITZGERALD

Abby M. of Stonington m. **George Fitzgerald** of Stonington 3 June 1848 - physical abuse - four minor children: ages 16, 14, 12, 9 named **George**, **Edward**, **Harriet Rosalind**, **Everitt Washington** - appl. 9 Aug. 1858 was withdrawn but granted in 1866.

FLETCHER

Eunice of Norwich m. 7 Mar. 1830 **Sterry G. Fletcher** of Norwich now of New Orleans, Louisiana - desertion - appl. Norwich 19 June 1843 - granted.

FLORENCE

May (maiden name **Iacel?**) of New London m. 26 Nov. 1856 **John Florence** - cruelty - intemperance - two minors: **Henrietta** 3 years, **May** 3 months - appl. New London 6 Aug. 1862 - granted.

FLOYD

Hannah of Groton m. 26 Mar. 1728 **Cornelius Floyd** of Groton - desertion - appl. Norwich 12 Mar. 1734/5.

FOLEY

Bridget of Norwich m. 14 July 1868 **Timothy Foley** of Sterling - cruelty - misconduct - appl. Norwich 22 Sept. 1868 - withdrawn.

Mary of Colchester m. 10 Aug. 1863 **James Foley** now in Ireland - cruelty - misconduct - a child, **Mary** - appl. Norwich 7 Nov. 1871 - withdrawn.

FORBES

Lucy A. of Norwich m. 12 Dec. 1855 **Malcom Forbes** of New York State - intemperance - desertion - minor child, **Tyler** - appl. Norwich 29 Oct. 1870 granted.

FOREST

Ellen of New London m. 12 Sept. 1862 **Richard Forest** of New London - minor child, **Mary Elizabeth** - misconduct - appl. New London 10 Oct. 1865 - granted.

FORSETH

Lucy of New London m. 16 Feb. 1804 **James Forseth** of Groton now of Parkman, Geauga County, Ohio - desertion - children but not named

Julia M. (Hill) – Plainfield m. **Evelyn M. Andrews** – 6 July 1876 – desertion – 9 May 1899.

Nathaniel – Woodstock m. **Mary Spencer** – 19 Jan. 1871 – desertion – 4 Aug. 1883.

Russell C. m. **Emma Baker** – Killingly – 30 April 1868 – desertion – cruelty – 14 July 1893 – discontinued.

ANDRUS

Harriet (Shippee) – Killingly m. **George Andrus** – 13 Nov. 1876 – desertion – 11 Jan. 1878 – divorce 8 Dec. 1881.

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BABBETT

Eliza (Shippee) – Putnam m. **William Babbett** – Killingly – 26 May 1872 – adultery – misconduct – Jan. 1877.

CARD – **Babbett, Joanna** m. **Edward Babbett** – papers missing – 1901.

BABCOCK

Fred A. – Scotland m. **Louise P. Babcock** – Hampton – 26 Aug. 1850 – desertion – Jan. 1864.

Louisa – Pomfret m. **John Babcock** – Stonington – 18 Oct. 1787 – desertion – 9 Jan. 1807.

BABSON

J. Emily (Young) – Killingly m. **Ellsworth C. Babson** – 26 Aug. 1885 – intemperance – cruelty – 19 Sept. 1903.

Jennette E. (Murray) – Killingly m. **Henry W. Babson** – 9 Aug. 1862 – desertion – misconduct – 1 Nov. 1866.

Mary A. – Brooklyn m. **Elisha J. Babson** – Killingly – 28 Nov. 1856 – adultery – petition 15 April 1878 – children: **Emma F., Ellsworth C.** – divorce 24 Sept. 1880.

BACKUS

Ann L. – Windham m. **Joel E. W. Backus** – 1 June 1863 – misconduct – petition 19 Oct. 1874 – children: **Fannie Maria** (7), **Jennie May** (5) – divorce Jan. 1877.

Bela m. **Fanny Fitch** – Windham – 29 Aug. 1781 – adultery – 19 March 1791 – countersuit.

Ebenezer m. **Mercy Edwards** – Windham – 25 Nov. 1760 – adultery – 19 Feb. 1799.

Annie E. (Palmer) – Windham m. **Eli Backus** – Eastford – 10 May 1869 – desertion – 21 June 1887 – children: **Charles A.** (13), **Annie E.** (8).

BACON

James M. – Chaplin m. **Lydia A. Bacon** – 5 July 1864 – adultery – cruelty – misconduct – Aug. 1874.

Martha A. (Denison) – Windham m. **James M. Bacon** – Chaplin – 1 Oct. 1874 – desertion – 16 Sept. 1885 – children: **Nellie E., Mary A.**

Molly (Mary Chandler) – Woodstock m. **Ebenezer Bacon** – 27 Dec. 1787 – desertion – 19 Sept. 1792.

BABCOCK

Hannah (Sprague) – Lebanon m. **William Babcock** – 28 Aug. 1732 – desertion (he m. another March 1736) – 20 Sept. 1737.

BADCOCK

James – Dartmouth, Massachusetts m. wid. **Hannah Bayley** – Lebanon – 2 May 1745 – desertion (was already m. to **Dorcas Allin** 3 July 1746) – 6 Aug. 1748.

BADGER

Eli E. – Pomfret m. **Jennie L. Badger** – Killingly – 25 Dec. 1885 – desertion – 4 Feb. 1890.

Eliza P. – Canterbury m. **Chester N. Badger** – 20 June 1852 – desertion – 17 Dec. 1855.

Charles H. – Norwich m. **Ida May Lewis** – Windham – 29 Nov. 1877 at Bozrah – desertion – Sept. 1894 – child **William F.** (10).

BAILEY

Alice A. (Reade) – Windham m. **George W. Bailey** – 1 Jan. 1888 – intemperance – 1 April 1897.

Angeline S. (Borman) m. **William Bailey** – 14 Feb. 1865 – adultery – June 1890 – child **Georgietta A.** (11).

Elizabeth (Kafson) – Sterling m. **Adonijah Bailey** – 26 June 1776 – adultery – 21 April 1803. She was daughter of **Adam Kafson** – Coventry, Rhode Island. He was son of **James Bailey**.

Ethan A. Jr. – Sterling m. **Rachel Crooker** – Greenfield, MA – 28 Sept. 1828 – desertion – 10 Oct. 1846.

Polly – Plainfield m. **George Bailey** – 19 Oct. 1802 – desertion – 31 Dec. 1818.

Gurdon G. – Lebanon m. **Sarah L. Sypher** – 24 Dec. 1885 – desertion – 17 Aug. 1891 – child **Edith E.** (4).

BAIN

Elizabeth (Robertson) – Plainfield m. **Andrew Bain** – Glasgow, Scotland – 31 Dec. 1869 – desertion – 22 July 1879.

BAKER

Ada E. (Gibson) – Killingly m. **Henry W. Baker** – 31 Aug. 1892 – desertion – 19 Aug. 1902 – children **Louisa E.**.

Adelia (Fitch) – Windham m. **Eli Baker** – Windham – 27 Dec. 1848 – desertion – cruelty – 18 Mar. 1856.

Charles – Pomfret m. **Mary Davis** – Pomfret – 24 Jan. 1858 – cruelty – misconduct – 6 Oct. 1860 – children not named (neglected).

Charles W. – Killingly m. **Phebe A. Brown** – 20 Aug. 1862 – intemperance – cruelty – misconduct – April 1875.

Chloe E. (Stephens) – Putnam m. **Herbert P. Baker** – Eastford – 28 Oct. 1866 – cruelty – adultery – 15 Oct. 1885 – children: **Harriet E., Chloe E., Oscar, Silas S., Nancy, Orin N.** – divorce 30 May 1887.

land - 26 May 1850 - intemperance - cruelty - petition 17 Oct. 1859.

FAY

Emma (Millette) - Windham m. **Edward Fay** - 6 Jan. 1904 - intemperance - cruelty - she was a minor under 21 - petition 11 Jan. 1905.

FELTON

Frank N. - Windham m. **Emma S. Felton** - 1874 at Palmer, Massachusetts - desertion 7 June 1880 - petition 21 July 1883.

FENNER

Polly m. **Edward Fenner** - record in very poor condition, falls apart - Rhode Island mentioned - cannot open to read well - at end legible date 2 Dec. 1831 - outside of packet "petition granted". No record in Barbour vital records or church records index.

Mary Arnold (Manchester) - Sterling m. **Benjamin Fenner** - Sterling - 16 Dec. 1850 - cruelty - abuse - kept her shut up - forbade friends - petition 5 May 1854.

Susan E. - Plainfield m. **Wm. Fenner** - Sterling - 26 Sept. 1865 - desertion 1868 - intemperance - child **Abby L.** - petition 24 March 1869.

FENTON

Emma M. (Clark) - Windham m. **Robert Fenton** - Windham - 30 April 1871 - intemperance - cruelty - children: **Willie F.**, **Robert C.**, **Hattie C.**, **Nellie A.**, **Grace A.** - petition 29 April 1884 - divorce Aug. 1885.

FERNS

John F. - Putnam m. **Mary McKenna** - 23 April 1887 at Putnam - intemperance - adultery Dec. 1887 (**Joseph Favreau**, **Albert Charboneau**) - child **Peter** (17) - petition 3 Jan. 1905.

FERRIS

Elizabeth - Thompson m. **Samuel Ferris** - 10 June 1856 - desertion Sept. 1874 - child **Albert A.** - petition 9 Dec. 1874 - withdrawn.

FIELD

Albert - Sterling m. **Deborah Kittle** - 23 Feb. 1840 - adultery 1846 (**Daniel Potter** of Coventry, Rhode Island) - petition 21 July 1857 - withdrawn.

Lillian - Windham m. **Wm. N. Field** - 3 April 1876 - intemperance - cruelty - desertion April 1877 to Worcester, Massachusetts - child **Harry N.** (2 1/2) - petition 14 Oct. 1879.

FILLMORE

Jared B. - Thompson m. **Ann Marie Church** - 22 Sept. 1875 - misconduct July 1876 - threats to life - razor in bed - petition 20 Oct. 1876 - withdrawn.

FISH

Angeline L. (Card) - Plainfield m. **James V. Fish** of Clayville, RI - 16 Dec. 1876 - intemperance - child **Marietta Fish** (2) - petition 28 Oct. 1880.

Fanny L. (Mosely) - Windham m. **Delos Fish** - Windham - 16 Nov. 1846 - intemperance 1852 - non-support - children: **Francis Fish**, **Lester Fish** - petition 18 Aug. 1853.

Lydia (Backus) - Lebanon m. **Aaron Fish** - Lebanon - 5 Feb. 1755 - desertion March 1770 - children: five small - petition 24 Sept. 1773.

Nathan A. - Plainfield m. **Laura Gleason** - 26 Dec. 1867 - adultery - desertion - cruelty - children: **Emeline M.** (11), **Alice B.** (7) - petition 24 July 1880 (plaintiff dead).

FISHER

Ellen M. (Cooper) - Woodstock m. **Wm. H. Fisher** - Worcester, Massachusetts - 13 Aug. 1867, on divorce m. 30 Aug. 1867 - desertion Aug. 1868 - misconduct - child **Edith A.** (3) - petition 30 March 1872.

Hellen C. - Pomfret m. **Allen D. Fisher** now of Peoria, Illinois - 27 Aug. 1857 - desertion April 1858 - adultery (**Sarah D. Devon**) - child **Calista D. Fisher** (5) - petition 26 Feb. 1864.

Olcott - Woodstock m. **Polly Jackson** - Woodstock - 29 Aug. 1816 - desertion July 1836 - petition 17 Sept. 1839.

Oscar - Woodstock m. **Sarah A. Fisher** - Westboro, Massachusetts - 17 Feb. 1853 - desertion 1854 - petition 27 Feb. 1866.

FISK

John - Windham m. **Elizabeth Cross** - Willimantic - 15 April 1832 - adultery - petition 19 Dec. 1832.

FISKE

Kate (Roan) - Woodstock m. **John F. Fiske** - 20 Oct. 1879 - Desertion 1886 - child **John E. Fiske** (7) - petition 8 June 1889.

Mary E. (Paulk) - Killingly m. **Wm. H. Fiske** now of Providence, Rhode Island - 3 April 1867 - desertion - petition 21 Dec. 1892.

Mary E. (Paulk) - Killingly m. **Wm. H. Fiske** - Providence, Rhode Island - 3 April 1867 - desertion - petition 24 Aug. 1893.

Mary H. (Baker or Bates) - Putnam m. **Charles H. Fiske** - Manchester, New Hampshire - 11 July 1880 - intemperance - 9 Nov. 1891.

FITCH

Alice M. (Parker) - Windham m. **Clark A. Fitch** - New York - 13 July 1873 - misconduct - 27 Nov. 1875.

Lydia (Ripley) - Windham m. **Christopher Fitch** - Windham - 29 April 1784 - cohabited with another woman - children - petition 2 Sept. 1795.

Maria L. (Bennett) - Killingly m. **John A. Fitch** - 14 Jan. 1877 - desertion 1880 - intemperance fourteen years - children: Ella May (13), **James Garfield** (11) - petition 19 March 1892.

FITTS

Elizabeth (Lyon) - Eastford m. **Benjamin Fitts** - Eastford - 6 March 1836 - cruelty - intemperance - children - petition 8 July 1855.

Christopher C. m. **Mary Fitts** - Brooklyn - 7 Dec. 1885 - adultery - 11 Nov. 1891.

FITCH

Martha A. (Burnham) - Scotland m. **Eleazer S. Fitch** - Windham - 22 Feb. 1852 - intemperance - cruelty - petition 20 Dec. 1867.

FITTS

Julia A. (Baker) - Killingly m. **Edward B. Fitts** - Eastford - 27 March 1870 - desertion - cruelty - children: **Estelle** - petition 7 Aug. 1896.

FLAGG

Joseph - Central Falls, Rhode Island m. **Harriet E. Flagg** - Putnam - 6 March 1864 - adultery - petition 30 April 1884.

FITZGERALD

Mary - Windham m. **Henry Fitzgerald** - Plainfield - 28 Sept. 1855 - desertion - children: **James, William** - petition 17 Oct. 1878.

FLAGG

Joseph - Cumberland, RI m. **Harriet (Parkhurst)** - 6 March 1864 - adultery 1883 - children: **Elmer L., Emerson B.** - 31 Dec. 1883 - withdrawn.

Sybil A. - Windham m. **John L. Flagg** - Providence, Rhode Island - 22 May 1851 - desertion 1860 - children: **Charles, Willie, Maria, Frank** - petition 16 Dec. 1870.

FLETCHER

Horace - Mansfield m. **Nancy (Blandon)** - Mansfield - 10 April 1805 - desertion - adultery - petition 23 Dec. 1811 - neg.

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FLINT

Mary (Utley) daughter of **Hezekiah** - Windham m. **Everett Flint** - Windham - 4 Feb. 1886 - cruelty 1894 - children: **Harry** (5), **Burton** (7), **Gladys** (3) - petition 15 Dec. 1900 - withdrawn.

Mary - Mansfield m. **Luke Flint** - Hampton - 6 May 1776 - desertion - petition 22 Sept. 1791.

Mary A. - Windham m. **Everett Flint** - 4 Feb. 1886 - intemperance - children: **Harry C.** b. 16 Nov. 1895, **Burton** b. 25 Dec. 1893, **Gladys** b. 18 July 1898 - divorce 17 July 1902.

Mary E. - Windham m. **Ephraim Flint** - Lebanon - 14 April 1874 - Misconduct - petition 21 Oct. 1874.

FLYNT

Harriet S. - Canterbury m. **George A. Flynt** - Hampton, New York - 7 April 1838 at Norwich - adultery - child **George** (7) - petition 28 Dec. 1859.

FLETCHER

Nancy - Mansfield m. **Horace Fletcher** - Mansfield - 10 April 1805 - adultery - petition 16 Dec. 1813 neg. - petition 22 Dec. 1812 neg.

FOLEY

Bridget - Sterling m. **Timothy Foley** - Sterling - 27 Jan. 1865 - misconduct - cruelty - child **James** - petition 14 July 1868.

FOOTE

David - Windham m. **Elizabeth Williams** - Windham - 15 Feb. 1847 - desertion - petition 28 Feb. 1857.

FORBES

Hirum - Woodstock m. **Dulcima Blodget** - Springfield, Massachusetts - 13 Dec. 1844 - desertion - adultery - petition 22 Aug. 1850.

FORD

Abigail (Robeson) - Killingly m. **William Ford** - Providence - 28 March 1725 - desertion - petition 15 Sept. 1730.

FORD

Easter - Pomfret m. **Dyer Ford** - Hampton - 1 May 1793 - adultery 1797 - petition 31 Dec. 1802.

FRAIM or FRAME

Joanna (Carey) - Windham m. **John Fraim** - Windham - 16 Aug. 1751 - desertion - 29 Nov. 1769. **Frame** on certificate.

FRANKLIN

Alice (Rice) - Ashford m. **Benjamin Franklin** - the Oblong - 16 Oct. 1747 - desertion 1749 - petition 15 Sept. 1756.

Sarah A. (Smith) - Windham m. **Amasa F. Franklin** - 14 June 1880 - cruelty - child **Amasa F.** (10) - petition 1 Oct. 1891.

Miranda (Moffit or Warren) - Killingly m. **William H. Franklin** - Killingly - 19 Sept. 1878 - desertion - intemperance - children: **Grace M.** (12), **James E.** (3) - petition 23 April 1890.

Melissa S. (Ashley) - Putnam m. **George W. Franklin** - 8 July 1891 at Ellington - cruelty - 20 Nov. 1895 - discontinued.

Lucena R. - Scotland m. **Benjamin A. Franklin** - Hampton - 26 March 1839 - desertion 1864 - petition 27 Aug. 1867.

Emily Mason (Drew) - Killingly m. **Squire W. Franklin** - 4 Dec. 1812 - cruelty - misconduct - petition 25 Oct. 1876.

Charles C. - Killingly m. **Lucy M. Williams** - Killingly - 3 June 1877 - desertion - petition 19 Oct. 1887.

Abby E. m. **William H. Franklin** - Killingly - 14 June 1874 - adultery - child **Earl P.** (3) - petition 6 Aug. 1878.

Abby A. (Linnell) m. **Eugene E. Peck** - Killingly - 22 Oct. 1872 - Misconduct - 5 April 1876.

PERRIN

Emma F. (Clark) - Putnam m. **Albert S. Perrin** - 9 Feb. 1865 - intemperance - children: **Laura** (16), **Adelbert** (11) - 13 Feb. 1889 w.

Emily J. (Wheeler) m. **J. Henry Perrin** - Brooklyn - 14 Feb. 1884 - cruelty - children: **George L.** (10), **Maud** (6) - 25 March 1896 disc.

Cordelia A. (Follonsbee) - Putnam m. **Erastus N. Perrin** - Putnam - 7 Nov. 1853 - fornication - adultery - misconduct - Nov. 1863.

PERKINS

Matilda (Gordon) - Plainfield m. **Joseph Perkins** - 1 Jan. 1867 - desertion - adultery - 12 June 1869.

Gilbert - Plainfield m. **Hannah Baker** - Worcester, Massachusetts - 31 Dec. 1837 - desertion - 20 Feb. 1866.

Gideon - Sterling m. **Polly Dorrance** - Sterling - 1 Jan. 1807 - adultery - 29 Oct. 1822 - withdrawn.

Gideon - Sterling m. **Mary Perkins** - 1 Jan. 1807 - adultery - 21 Dec. 1824.

Gideon - Sterling m. **Mary Dorrance** - Sterling - 1 Jan. 1807 - adultery - granted 1825.

Eliza A. - Windham m. **H. Dwight Perkins** - 22 Apr. 1862 - cruelty - children: **Lillian** (2) - 13 May 1867.

Abigail (Cleaveland) - Pomfret m. **Asa Perkins** - Pomfret - 25 Feb. 1766 - desertion - 19 Sept. 1775 - children: small. He was m. to **Kathern Elter** of Morristown, New Jersey.

PENRY

Emma (Phillips) - Killingly m. **Charles O. Penry** - Killingly - 31 Dec. 1870 - intemperance - cruelty - misconduct - child **Frank Elmer** (4) - 26 Oct. 1876.

Electa S. - Killingly m. **Charles O. Penry** - 2 Sept. 1865 - desertion - 17 Dec. 1866.

PAINE

Thomas L. - Putnam m. **Hannah Dunkerly** - 8 July 1856 - adultery - 14 Oct. 1864.

PALMER

Addie (Willis) - Scotland m. **J. Theron Palmer** - Scotland - 2 June 1872 - intemperance - 23 Nov. 1882.

Dorcas (Casey) - Mansfield m. **Rufus Palmer** - Mansfield - 21 April 1779 - desertion - 12 Jan. 1789.

PERRY

Lucy - Killingly m. **Joseph Perry** - Pomfret - 3 Dec. 1823 - desertion - 20 Aug. 1835.

Louis A. - Putnam m. **Blanche H. Smith** - Putnam - 16 April 1892 - desertion - 1 Oct. 1895.

Henry B. - Windham m. **Emily M. Hammond** - Windham - 8 Feb. 1852 - adultery - 15 Oct. 1859.

David - Thompson m. **Mary Perry** - 10 Apr. 1857 - intemperance - 13 Sept. 1866.

Chloe C. - Thompson m. **Anson L. Perry** - Thompson - 9 March 1856 - desertion - children: **Ansonette R.** (7), **Anson J.** (4) - 15 Aug. 1866.

Caroline D. (Grosvenor) - Pomfret m. **Thomas W. Perry** - Pomfret - 14 Sept. 1847 - misconduct - children: **Samuel**, **Roswell**, **Thomas** (all children died young) - 6 Aug. 1875.

Blanche H. 9Smith) - Putnam m. **Louis A. Perry** - Putnam - 11 April 1892 at Chepachet, Rhode Island - she was a minor of age 16 - Kidnapped to Gloucester, Rhode Island - fraudulent age given town clerk - her guardian **Edgar M. Smith** requested annulment - 6 May 1895 - withdrawn.

PERRIN

Isabel (Randall) - Putnam m. **Maurice L. Perrin** - Hartford - 22 Nov. 1880 - desertion - children: **Jesse B.** - 14 March 1902.

Eunice (Clark) - Putnam m. **Albert S. Perrin** - Putnam - 9 Feb. 1865 - intemperance - children: **Lora**, **Adelbert** - 12 Sept. 1890.

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PETERS

Hannah (Wright) - Woodstock m. **Bemsle Peters** - 8 Jan. 1734/5 - desertion - 3 Apr. 1755. (Barbour Woodstock vital records gave maiden name.)

PETER

Mary, a free Indian woman - Lebanon m. **Dick**, a negro man and slave of **Ichabod Fitch** - Lebanon - 25 Dec. 1766 - desertion - adultery - 2 March 1772 - not granted.

PERRY

Reuben - Union m. **Elizabeth (Whiple)** - Somers - 20 May 1764 by J. P. - desertion - adultery - had bastard child - 4 Sept. 1770.

PETERSON

Julia (Niles) - Killingly m. **Peter Peterson** - New London - 1 Oct. 1861 at New London - adultery - intemperance - 22 Sept. 1864.

PETTIT

Helena (Waters) - Woodstock m. **Matthew Pettit** - 17 Jan. 1866 - adultery - cruelty - 22 Nov. 1871.

John - Woodstock formerly of Huntingtonshire, England - m. **Elizabeth (Corrington)** - 25 Apr. 1838 - adultery - desertion - two boys ages 10 and 12 - she would not leave England - 12 July 1851.

Pascal - Canterbury m. **Betsey M. Pettit** - 10 July 1856 - desertion - 9 Oct. 1857.

William - Woodstock m. **Amanda (Simmons)** - Woodstock - 10 Oct. 1860 - desertion - cruelty - misconduct - child - 19 Oct. 1870.

About the Author

John Townsend Fitch is a sixteenth generation descendant of William Fytche of Wicken Bonhunt, County Essex, England. He spent most of his professional career in the continuing education of practicing engineers through the media of television and videotape. Now retired, he devotes his time to Fitch family history and genealogy. He began his research on the first book, burdened by the same misinformation that has clouded the work of earlier family historians. It was not until he made the first of several trips to England that he began to disentangle the true story of the family from the myths that have grown up around it. The research resulted in a book, devoted entirely to the English ancestors of the family. More recently, he has turned his attention to his immigrant ancestor, the Reverend James Fitch and his descendants. These books are part of an ongoing series, which will result in several more books on his own line in America and China.

John Fitch was born in Shanghai, China, son of missionary parents. He was educated at Northwood School in Lake Placid and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he majored in electrical engineering. He served on the staff of M.I.T. for thirteen years before becoming Executive Director of the Association for Media based Continuing Education for Engineers, a post he held until retirement in 1987. He is the author of several papers on continuing education and the producer of numerous science education films. He and his wife, a retired school teacher, live in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They have six grown children and eight grandchildren.

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In FTM - Desc. of Rev. James Fitch

Descendants of William Willard Fitch I

Came to Ft. Wayne, IN

Generation No. 1

1. William Willard^{12} Fitch I (Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch)[1,2,2] was born 04 October 1779 in Montville, New London Co., Conn., and died 23 August 1863 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. He married **Leva Drusilla Nash** 01 December 1803 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass., daughter of Joseph Nash and Mary Giles. She was born 08 December 1783 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass..

Children of William Fitch and Leva Nash are:

	2	i.	Joseph Nash^{13} Fitch, born 18 September 1804 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.; died 02 September 1806 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass..
	3	ii.	Maria W. Fitch, born 20 November 1805 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.. She married Garritt J. Pritchard 12 December 1834 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.
	4	iii.	James N. Fitch, born 08 September 1807 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass..
	5	iv.	Sarah Fitch[3], born 02 February 1809 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.. She married Almond Atkins.
	6	v.	Joseph Fitch, born 28 December 1810 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.; died 26 September 1863 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. He married Mary H,. Cornwall; born 1815 in Middletown, Middlesex Co., Mass.[4].
	7	vi.	Adelaide Fitch, born 01 January 1813 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass..
	8	vii.	Mary Fitch, born 31 May 1815 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.; died 22 August 1825.
+	9	viii.	William Willard Fitch II, born 23 February 1817 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.; died 15 August 1867 in York, Medina Co., Ohio.
	10	ix.	Adonijah Fitch, born 25 January 1819 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.; died 05 February 1819 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass..
	11	x.	Mason Fitch, born 25 December 1819.
	12	xi.	Anson Fitch, born 14 October 1822 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.. He married Lucy Harrison 19 May 1847 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.
	13	xii.	Mary Fitch, born 22 August 1825 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass..
+	14	xiii.	Mary Drusilla Fitch, born 11 September 1826 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass.; died 01 September 1890 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.

Generation No. 2

9. William Willard^{13} Fitch II (William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch)[5,6] was born 23 February 1817 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass., and died 15 August 1867 in York, Medina Co., Ohio. He married **Aurelia Brintnall**[7] 09 November 1843 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio, daughter of Thomas Brintnall and Lydia Wright. She was born 01 May 1819 in , ,Genesee Co., NY, and died 16 November 1881 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

Children of William Fitch and Aurelia Brintnall are:

+	15	i.	Melissa^{14} Fitch, born 18 November 1844 in Tarlton, Piqua Co., Ohio; died 23 February 1923.
	16	ii.	Joseph L. Fitch, born 1846 in York, Medina Co., Ohio; died 13 August 1864 in Fort Richardson, Va..
+	17	iii.	Monroe W Fitch, born 20 September 1848 in York, Medina Co., Ohio OR ???; died 22 February 1929 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..
+	18	iv.	Otis Ballard Fitch, born 20 June 1851 in York, Medina Co., Ohio; died 30 January 1932 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..
+	19	v.	William Anson Fitch, born 1853 in York, Medina Co., Ohio; died 1943 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.
+	20	vi.	Mason J. Fitch, born 26 January 1856 in York, Medina Co., Ohio; died 04 April 1939 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..
+	21	vii.	Charles Bryon Fitch, born 23 May 1859 in York, Medina Co., Ohio; died 05 February 1938 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

14. Mary Drusilla^{13} Fitch (William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch)[8,9] was born 11 September 1826 in Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass., and died 01 September 1890 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. She married **Walter P. Warner**[9] 13 October 1847 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. He was born ca. 1822.

Child of Mary Fitch and Walter Warner is:

22 i. Bertha^{14} Warner[9], born 17 May 1860 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio; died 31 March 1942 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. She married Frank Josua Clark.

Generation No. 3

15. Melissa^{14} Fitch (William Willard^{13}, William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch) was born 18 November 1844 in Tarlton, Piqua Co., Ohio, and died 23 February 1923. She married **Henry A. Frary** 24 December 1868 in Abbeyville, Medina Co., Ohio, son of Justus Frary and Charlotte Reynolds. He was born 26 March 1846 in Bellville, Richland Co., Ohio, and died 04 January 1922 in Sandusky, Wyandot Co., Ohio.

Children of Melissa Fitch and Henry Frary are:

23 i. Albert^{15} Frary, born 07 April 1870 in , , Ind.; died 1872.
24 ii. Ada M. Frary, born 28 July 1872 in , , Ohio. She married Ross Kells.
25 iii. Frank Frary, born 20 November 1874 in , , Ind.; died 1915[10].
26 iv. Ralph Frary, born 03 July 1876 in , , Wash..
27 v. Mabel Frary, born 16 July 1878 in , , Wash.; died Bef. 1915.
28 vi. Edna Frary[11], born 10 July 1889 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., Wash.; died 02 March 1969 in Dover, Morris Co., NJ. She married James Stuart Arnold; born 04 November 1878 in Montpelier, Blackford Co., Ind.; died 17 February 1969 in Dover, Morris Co., NJ.

17. Monroe W^{14} Fitch (William Willard^{13}, William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch)[12] was born 20 September 1848 in York, Medina Co., Ohio OR ???, and died 22 February 1929 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.. He married **Emma Viola Adams** 28 March 1871 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio, daughter of Samuel Adams and Sarah Gardiner. She was born 20 February 1849 in Aurora, Medina Co., Ohio, and died 30 October 1946 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

Children of Monroe Fitch and Emma Adams are:

29 i. Eugene Monroe^{15} Fitch, born 26 January 1872; died 17 November 1950 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..
30 ii. Monroe Delmer "Delmar C." Fitch, born 12 April 1873; died 24 October 1967 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..
31 iii. Charles D. Fitch, born ca. 1873. He married Blanche Messinger ca. 01 September 1900; born 16 October 1876.
32 iv. Sarah May Fitch, born 17 January 1875; died 10 October 1875.

18. Otis Ballard^{14} Fitch (William Willard^{13}, William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch) was born 20 June 1851 in York, Medina Co., Ohio[13], and died 30 January 1932 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.. He married **Sarah Thankful Hume** 04 December 1878, daughter of Roderick Hume and Ruth Payne. She was born 14 April 1856 in Medina, Lenawee Co., Mich., and died 08 December 1927 in St. Louis, St. Louis Co., Mo..

Children of Otis Fitch and Sarah Hume are:

33 i. Jesse Hume^{15} Fitch, born 1879 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.. She married Calvert Edmund Favorite.
34 ii. Alice May Fitch, born September 1881; died September 1967.
35 iii. Grace Aurelia Fitch[14], born 04 August 1883 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.; died 22 October 1969 in McComb, Pike Co., Miss.. She married George DeBuchananne.
36 iv. William Roderick Fitch, born November 1885 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.; died October 1959.
37 v. Otis Brintnall Fitch, born 14 June 1899 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.; died July 1973 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

19. William Anson^{14} Fitch (William Willard^{13}, William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch) was born 1853 in York, Medina Co., Ohio, and died 1943 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. He married **Jennie M. Adams** 16 October 1876 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio, daughter of Samuel Adams and Sarah Gardiner. She was born 10 November 1853 in Aurora, Medina Co., Ohio, and died 1930 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.

Children of William Fitch and Jennie Adams are:
38 i. Carrie E.^{15} Fitch, born 27 July 1877 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio.
39 ii. Winifred V. Fitch, born 28 September 1883 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio; died February 1971 in , Cuyahoga Co., Ohio.
40 iii. Julia Marie Fitch, born 24 July 1885 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio; died 1970 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio. She married ______ Holcomb.
41 iv. Henrietta Lou Fitch, born 24 May 1887 in Medina, Medina Co., Ohio; died 17 April 1911 in Clifton Springs, Ontario Co., NY[15].
42 v. Luella May Fitch[16], born 14 February 1889 in Montville, Medina Co., Ohio. She married Otis G. Perrin.

20. Mason J.^{14} Fitch (William Willard^{13}, William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch)[17] was born 26 January 1856 in York, Medina Co., Ohio, and died 04 April 1939 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.. He married **Louise May Adams** 28 November 1888, daughter of Alonzo Adams and Sara Brockway. She was born 28 April 1857 in Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, and died 14 January 1925 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

Child of Mason Fitch and Louise Adams is:
43 i. Joseph M.^{15} Fitch[18], born 03 October 1889 in Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio; died 14 October 1952 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.. He married Jannie Beatrice McCormick.

21. Charles Bryon^{14} Fitch (William Willard^{13}, William Willard^{12}, Joseph^{11}, Adonijah (Capt)^{10}, Daniel^{9}, James^{8}, Thomas^{7}, George^{6}, Roger^{5}, Thomas^{4} Fitche, John^{3} Fytche, William (Fyche)^{2} Fiche, John^{1} Fitch)[19,20] was born 23 May 1859 in York, Medina Co., Ohio, and died 05 February 1938 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind.. He married **(1) Elizabeth Fryer**. She was born in Avilla, Noble Co., Ind.. He married **(2) Sarah E. _____**. She was born ca. 1864 in Avilla, Noble Co., Ind., and died 10 April 1955 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

Child of Charles Fitch and Elizabeth Fryer is:
44 i. Geraldine^{15} Fitch, born ca. 1907 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., Ind..

Endnotes

1. *Email,* Betty Lou Fitch 17 May 2002.
2. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702 Vol. 1,* (Picton Press, Camden Maine 1996), 331.
3. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702 Vol. 1,* (Picton Press, Camden Maine 1996), 331, Sarah, no 2146, has + to the left of her number. This, to me, signifies that she to be further elaborated upon. May be in Vol. 2, as not in Vol. 1. kk.

4. "JT" states that this Mary H. Cornwall may possibly the one that was born in Middletown, Middlesex Co.,Mass. Accept this form as a disclaimer, in behalf of myself, and "JT".
5. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702 Vol. 1,* (Picton Press, Camden Maine 1996), 331.
6. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 187.
7. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 331, "JT" removes "possible from Addison, Addison Co., Vt.", with birth as now listed. kk.
8. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702 Vol. 1,* (Picton Press, Camden Maine 1996), 332.
9. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 188.
10. died unmarried.
11. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 598.
12. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 331, and 599, No. 4268, Monore W., p.331 states birthplace as York, Medina Co., Ohio., gives a range of years for birthdate. p. 599 gives birthplace as Circleville, Pickaway Co., Ohio, and definitive birthdate as 20 Sep. 1848. It is quite a distance between Medina Co., Ohio, and Pickaway Co., Ohio.... .. Visiting ??? kk.
13. "JT's" Vol. 2: p. 331 give birthdate as 20 JUNE 1851; p. 600 says 20 APRIL 1851.... .. kk
14. Grace has "+" before her no. 7046. May be continued in "JT's" Vol. 3. kk
15. died unmarried.
16. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 601, No. 7053, and has "+" before her number which tells me that she will be carried forward into Vol. 3. kk.
17. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 602.
18. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 601, No. 7054. Has "+" beside his number. That tells me that he will be in next Vol.. kk.
19. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 187.
20. John Townsend Fitch, *Descendants of the Reverend James Fitch 1622-1702, Vol. 2,* (Picton Press, Rockford, Maine July 1999 First Printing), 602.

John T. Fitch's Vol. 2

Other Ft. Wayne Fitch Family.

7031 iii Mary, b. 18 Mar. 1875.[3]
7032 iv Sarah J., b. 18 Feb. 1878.[3]
7033 v Carl Joseph, b. 16 Dec. 1883.[3]

Sources:
[1] E-mail of 16 Aug. 1998 from Jean Hurst, Greensburg, PA, great-granddaughter of Otis Ballard^{7} Fitch, No. 4269 below. [2] Medina *VR*, Index to Marriages. [3] Medina *VR*, Births, Vol. 1, pp. 35, 56, 80; Vol. 2, Rec. #6361. [4] Sharon L. D. Kraynek, *Marriages, Deaths, Divorces*, p. 70: *Medina County Gazette*, 29 May 1874.

4266. **MELISSA** (*William W.*^{6}, *William W.*^{5}, *Squire Joseph*^{4}, *Adonijah*^{3}, *Daniel*^{2}, *James*^{1}), b. Tarlton, Piqua Co., OH, 18 Nov. 1844;[1] d. 23 Feb. 1923;[1] m. Abbeyville, Medina Co., OH, 24 Dec. 1868,[1] Henry A. Frary,[1] b. Bellville, Richland Co., OH, 26 Mar. 1846,[1] d. Sandusky, Wyandot Co., OH, 4 Jan. 1922,[1] son of Justus and Charlotte (Reynolds) Frary.[1] Henry enlisted as a Private, Co. B, 87th OH Inf., during the Civil War. At the surrender of Harper's Ferry, he was captured and paroled. He joined Batteries E & H, 2nd OH Heavy Artillery, and was discharged a Lieutenant, 29 Aug. 1865.[1] After the War, they res. Lexington, Fayette Co., KY. They were at Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA, 1880; Huntington, Huntington Co., IN, 1900; later rem. Toledo, Lucas Co., OH.[1] Henry and Melissa div. at Huntington, 1901,[1] but remarried, Doylestown, PA, 11 Apr. 1911.[1] When Melissa applied for a pension after Henry's death, it was rejected, because she was not married in 1905, when Congress enacted the veterans's benefit laws.[1]

Children surname **Frary**:
7034 i Albert, b. IN, 7 Apr. 1870;[1] d. 1872;[2] bur. York Cem., Medina Co., OH.[2]
7035 ii Ada M., b. OH, 28 Jul. 1872;[1] m. Ross Kells;[1] res. Schenectady, Schenectady Co., NY, 1940.[1]
7036 iii Frank, b. IN, 20 Nov. 1874;[1] unm. 1915.[1]
7037 iv Ralph, b. WA, 3 Jul. 1876;[1] m. ______.[1] Ralph was a baseball player at Madison, Lake Co., SD, and St. Paul, Ramsey Co., MN.[1]
7038 v Mabel, b. WA, 16 Jul. 1878;[1] d. bef. 1915.[1]
7039 vi Edna, b. Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA, 10 Jul. 1880;[1] d. Dover, Morris Co., NJ, 2 Mar. 1969;[1] m. Huntington, Huntington Co., IN, 4 Mar. 1903,[1] James Stuart Arnold,[1] b. Montpelier, Blackford Co., IN, 4 Nov. 1878,[1] d. Dover, 17 Feb. 1969.[1]

Sources:
[1] Robert Barnes Frary, *The Frary Family in America.* (Hampton, NH: Peter E. Randall, 1981), Vol. 1, pp. 136, 182, 183; Vol. 2, p. 597. [2] *Tombstone Inscriptions*

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4268. **Monroe W.** (*William W.^{6}, William W.^{5}, Squire Joseph^{4}, Adonijah^{3}, Daniel^{2}, James^{1}*), b. Circleville, Pickaway Co., OH, 20 Sep. 1848;[1] d. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 22 Feb. 1929[1] æ 80 yrs. 5 mos. 2 days;[2] m. 28 Mar. 1871,[4] Emma Viola Adams,[4] b. Aurora, Medina Co., OH,[7] 20 Feb. 1849,[1] d. Ft. Wayne, 30 Oct. 1946 æ 97 yrs. 8 mos. 10 days;[1][2] dau. of Samuel Thorne. and Sarah Helme (Gardiner) Adams,[1] and sis. of Jennie Adams who m. Monroe's bro. William, No. 4270 below.

Monroe attended Oberlin College and, for 20 years, owned and operated a stock farm in Medina. In 1892, he rem. Ft. Wayne and entered the livery business. After a year, he became associated with his bro., Charles Byron No. 4272 below, in a fire insurance company. The partnership was dissolved in 1898, and Monroe and his two sons formed another insurance firm, *Monroe W. Fitch & Sons*. Son Delmer concentrated on loans, while Monroe and son Eugene were involved in real estate.[3] Monroe, Emma, son Delmer and his wife, and son Eugene bur. Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne.[6]

MONROE W. FITCH
1848—1929

Fig. 241 - G.s. Monroe W.^{7} Fitch, Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne.

Children born Medina, Medina Co., OH:

7040 i Eugene Monroe, b. 26 Jan. 1872;[1][4] d. Ft. Wayne, 17 Nov. 1950 æ 78 yrs. 9 mos. 21 days.[2]

7041 ii Monroe Delmer "Delmer C.", b. 12 Apr. 1873;[4] d. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 24 Oct. 1967 æ 94 yrs. 5 mos. 13 days.[2]

7042 iii Charles D., b. abt. 1873;[5] prob. m. 1 Sep. 1900,[8] Blanche Messinger,[8] b. 16 Oct. 1876,[8] dau. of Jerome and Lydia (Brintnall) Messinger.[8]

7043 iv Sarah May, b. 17 Jan. 1875;[4] d. 10 Oct. 1875.[7]

Sources:

[1] Klaehn Funeral Home, Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, Mortuary Recs., Vol. 2, p. 447. [2] Cem. Recs., Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne. [3] Joseph Elbert Griswold, *The Pictorial History of Fort Wayne, Indiana*, (Chicago, IL: Robert O. Law, 1917), Vol. 2, pp. 185 186. [4] Medina *VR*, Vol. D-1, p. 349; Vol. 1, pp. 26, 47, 56. [5] 1880 Census (Soundex) for OH. [6] G.s. Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne. [7] Adams *Gen.*, p. 190, 191.

[8] Ara Fenn Walker and Elizabeth Fenn Balduc, *Edward Fenn of Wallingford, Conn.* ([s.l.]: [s.n.], 1972), p. 24.

4269. **OTIS BALLARD** (*William W.*^{6}, *William W.*^{5}, *Squire Joseph*^{4}, *Adonijah*^{3}, *Daniel*^{2}, *James*^{1}), b. York, Medina Co., OH, 20 Apr. 1851; d. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 30 Jan. 1932 æ 80 yrs. 7 mos. 10 days;[3] bur. Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne;[2] m. 4 Dec. 1878,[1] Sarah Thankful Hume.[7] b. Medina, Lenawee Co., MI, 14 Apr. 1856; d. St. Louis, St. Louis Co., MO, 8 Dec. 1927,[1] dau. of Roderick Random and Ruth Ann (Payne) Hume.[1][7]

OTIS B. FITCH
1851 — 1932

Fig. 242 - G.s. Otis Balland^{7} *Fitch, Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne.*

Children:

7044 i Jessie Hume (F), b. Ft. Wayne, Oct. 1879;[6] bur. Huntington, Huntington Co., IN;[1] m. Calvert Edmund Favorite.[1]

7045 ii Alice May, b. Sep. 1881;[6] d. Sep. 1967;[1] bur. St. Louis, St. Louis Co., MO.

+ 7046 iii Grace Aurelia, b. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 4 Aug. 1883;[1] d. McComb, Pike Co., MS, 22 Oct. 1969; m. George DeBuchananne.[1]

7047 iv William Roderick, b. Ft. Wayne, Nov. 1885;[6] d. Oct. 1959;[1] bur. Seattle, King Co., WA.[1]

7048 v Otis Brintnall, b. Ft. Wayne, 14 Jun. 1899;[4] d. Ft. Wayne, Jul. 1973.[5]

Sources:
[1] E-mail of 15 Aug. 1998 from Jean Hurst, Greensburg, PA, granddaughter of Grace Aurelia^{8} Fitch, above. [2] G.s. Lindenwood Cem. [3] Cem. Recs., Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN. [4] Allen Co. Register of Delayed Births. (Allen Co. Gen. Soc., 1987). [5] SSDI-1.30. [6] 1900 Census, Allen Co., IN. [7] *Portrait and Biographical Album of Lenawee County, Michigan.* (Chicago, IL: Chapman Bros., 1888), p. 925.

4270. **WILLIAM ANSON** (*William W.*^{6}, *William W.*^{5}, *Squire Joseph*^{4}, *Adonijah*^{3}, *Daniel*^{2}, *James*^{1}), b. York, Medina Co., OH, 1853;[1] res. Medina, Medina Co.;[3] d. Me-

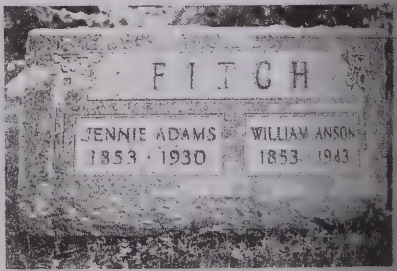

Fig. 243 - G.s. William Anson^{7} *and Jennie M. (Adams) Fitch, Spring Grove Cem., Medina.*

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Children born Medina, Medina Co., OH:

7049 i Carrie E., b. 27 Jul. 1877.[2]

7050 ii Winifred V., b. 28 Sep.[6] 1883;[1][6] d. Cuyahoga Co., OH, Feb.[6] 1971.[1][6]

7051 iii Julia Marie, b. 24 Jul. 1885;[2] d. Medina, 1970;[1] m. ______ Holcomb.[1]

7052 iv Henrietta Lou, b. 24 May 1887;[2] d. unm. Clifton Springs, Ontario Co., NY, 17 Apr.[4] 1911.[1][4]

+ 7053 v Luella May, b. Montville, Medina Co., 14 Feb. 1889;[2] m. Oise G. Perrin.[7]

Sources:

[1] G.s. Spring Grove Cem., Medina, Medina Co., OH. [2] Medina *VR*, Vol. D, p. 600; Vol. 1, p. 84; Vol. 2, Rec. date, Jul. 1886; Vol. 2, Rec. Nos. 8386, 8791. [3] 1880 Census, Medina, Medina Co., OH. [4] Wolcott Collection, Misc. Medina Co. *VR*, LDS Film No. 425,824. [5] *History of Medina County and Ohio.* (Chicago, IL: Baskin & Battey, Hist. Publishers, 1881), p. 408. [6] SSDI-1.30. [7] Medina *VR*, Index to Marriages. [8] Adams *Gen.*, p. 190.

4271. **Mason J.** (*William W.^{6}, William W.^{5}, Squire Joseph^4, Adonijah^3, Daniel^2, James^1*), b. York, Medina Co., OH, 26 Jan. 1856;[1] d. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 4 Apr. 1939[1] æ 83 yrs. 2 mos. 8 days;[2] m. 28 Nov. 1888,[4] Louise May Adams,[1] b. Warren, Trumbull Co., OH, 28 Apr. 1857,[1] d. Ft. Wayne, 14 Jan. 1925[1] æ 67 yrs. 8 mos. 16 days,[2] dau. of Alonzo H. and Sara (Brockway) Adams.[1] Mason and Louise bur. Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne.[3]

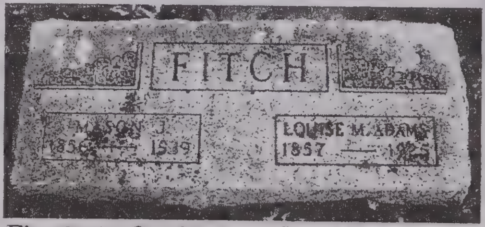

Fig. 244 - G.s. Mason J.^{7} and Louise May (Adams) Fitch, Lindenwood Cem. Ft. Wayne.

Child:

+ 7054 i Joseph M., b. Warren, Trumbull Co., OH, 3 Oct. 1889;[1] d. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 14 Oct. 1952;[1] m. Jannie Beatrice McCormick.[1]

Sources:
[1] Klaehn Funeral Home, Ft. Wayne, Mortuary Recs., Vol. 2, p. 447, 448. [2] Cem. Recs., Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne. [3] G.s. Lindenwood Cem. [4] Adams Gen. p. 191.

4272. **Charles Byron** (*William W.*^{6}, *William W.*^{5}, *Squire Joseph*^{4}, *Adonijah*^{3}, *Daniel*^{2}, *James*^{1}), b. York, Medina Co., OH, 23 May 1859;[1] rem. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, 1873;[1] d. Ft. Wayne, 5 Feb. 1938 ae. 78 yrs. 6 mos. 12 days;[1] m. (1) Elizabeth Fryer,[1] dau. of Henry Fryer of Avilla, Noble Co., IN;[1] m. (2) Sarah E. ______,[2][3] b. abt. 1864, d. Ft. Wayne, 10 Apr. 1955.[3] From 1882 to 1891, Charles was Asst. Mgr., Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light Co. After that he was an insurance agent for National Life of Montpelier, VT. For two years, he was an actuary in the IN insurance dept.[1] Charles and Sarah bur. Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne.[4]

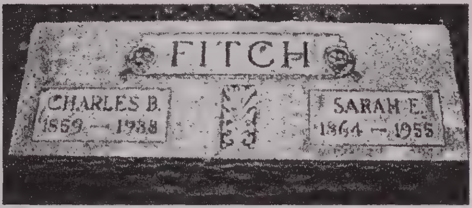

Fig. 245 - G.s. Charles Byron^7 *and Sarah Fitch, Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne.*

Child:
7055 i Geraldine, b. Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN, abt. 1907.[1]

Sources:
[1] Joseph Elbert Griswold, *The Pictorial History of Fort Wayne, Indiana*, (Chicago, IL: Robert O. Law, 1917), Vol. 2, pp. 182, 183. [2] Cleo Goff Wilkens, *Peltier Mortuary Records of Fort Wayne, Indiana*, mss., Vol. 1, p. 299. [3] Cem. Recs., Lindenwood Cem., Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN. [4] G.s. Lindenwood Cem.

4274. **John** (*Lucius*^{6}, *John*^{5}, *John*^{4}, *John*^{3}. *John*^{2}, *James*^{1}), b. 5 May 1806;[1] d. Rome, Ashtabula Co., OH, 1897;[2] m. Ashtabula Co., 20 Jan. 1833,[3] Julia Sill Reeve,[3] b. Lyme, New London Co., CT, 31 Oct. 1811,[4] d. Rome, 1897,[2] dau. of Benjamin and Martha "Patty" (Sill) Reeve.[4] In 1850, John and family res. Hiram, Portage Co., OH.[5] He and Julia bur. Ninevah Cem., Rome.[2]

Children born Hiram, Portage Co., OH:
+ 7056 i John, b. 21 Jun. 1834;[6] m. Olive Diadema (Crafts) Willard.[6]
7057 ii James, b. abt. 1836.[5]
7058 iii Mary, b. abt. 1840.[5]
+ 7059 iv Maria, b. abt. 1846;[5] poss. the one who m. Robert L. Higginbotham.[7]
+ 7060 v Austin Elliot, b. 8 Nov. 1850;[8] m. Della Hazen.[8]

Charles B. Fitch, Insurance

He was born in Medina Co., Ohio, May 23, 1859, the son of **William W. and Aurella (Britnall) Fitch**. His father was born in Charlemont, MA, and was 12 years of age when he accompanied his parents on their removal to Ohio, where he was reared to maturity and where he became a successful farmer, died in 1867. In Ohio was solemnized his marriage to **Miss Aurelia Britnall,** who was born in Seneca County, New York, and of their seven children all are living, in 1917, excapt one son who died while serving as a soldier of the Union in the Civil War.

The first of the Fitch family to reach America from England, the **Rev. James Fitch**, settled in Rhode Island in 1637 (questionable), and became one of the founders of that colony. It is related that at one time he sold 15,000 acres of land in Massachusetts for 125 pounds. Nine generations of Fitches since the Rev. James Fitch are easily traceable. There is a clear record of the English ancestry back to the year 1567.

The wife of Mr. Fitch was **Miss Elizabeth Fryer**, a daughter of the late, **Henry Fryer** of Avilla, Noble County, Indiana. Mr. And Mrs. Fitch have one daughter, **Geraldine**, who is 10 years of age in 1917.

Wayne Monroe W. Fitch, brother of Charles Fitch

two sons, **Eugene M. and Delmar C. Fitch**

Business, Monroe W. Fitch and Sons, Real Estate

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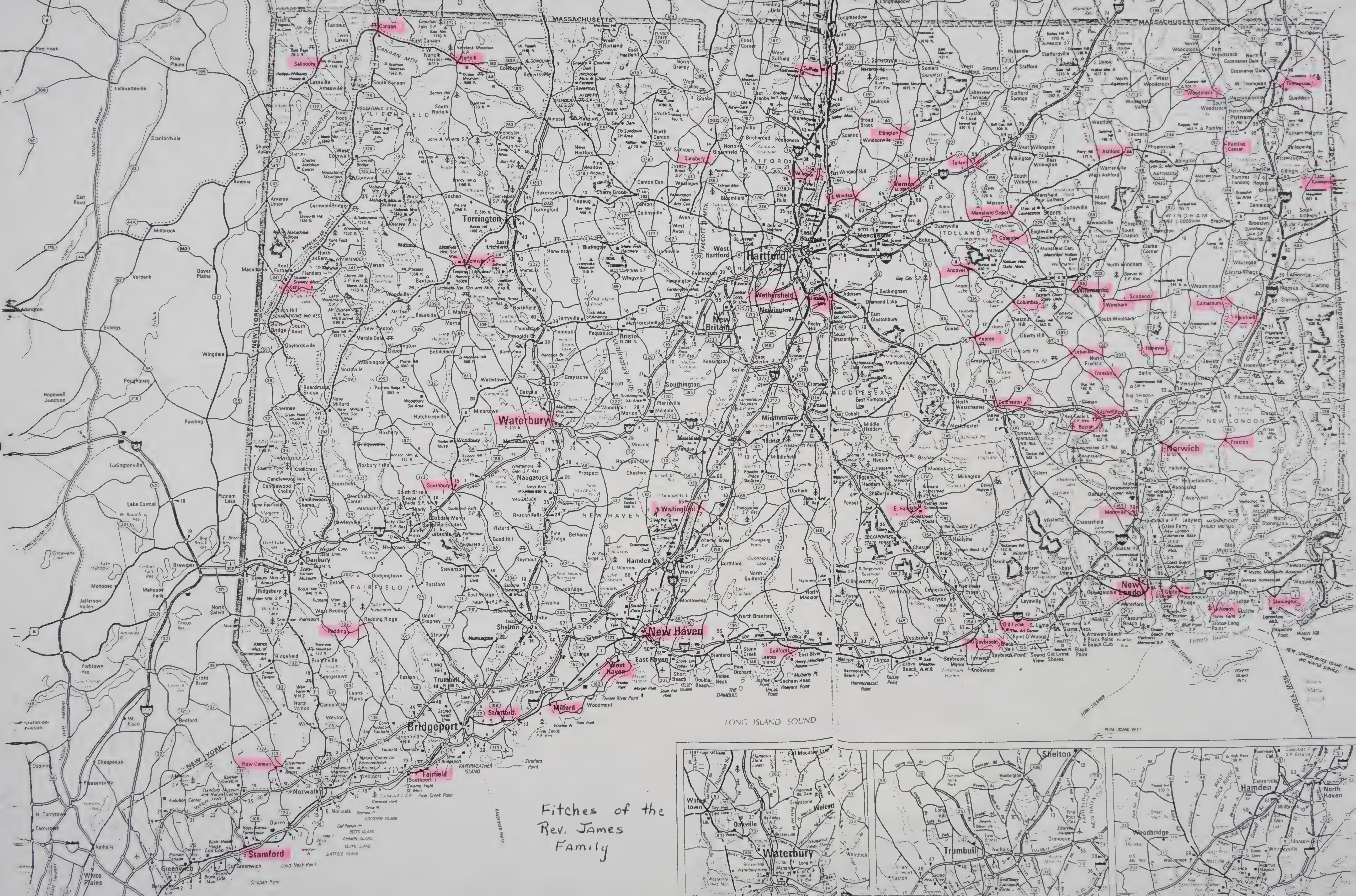
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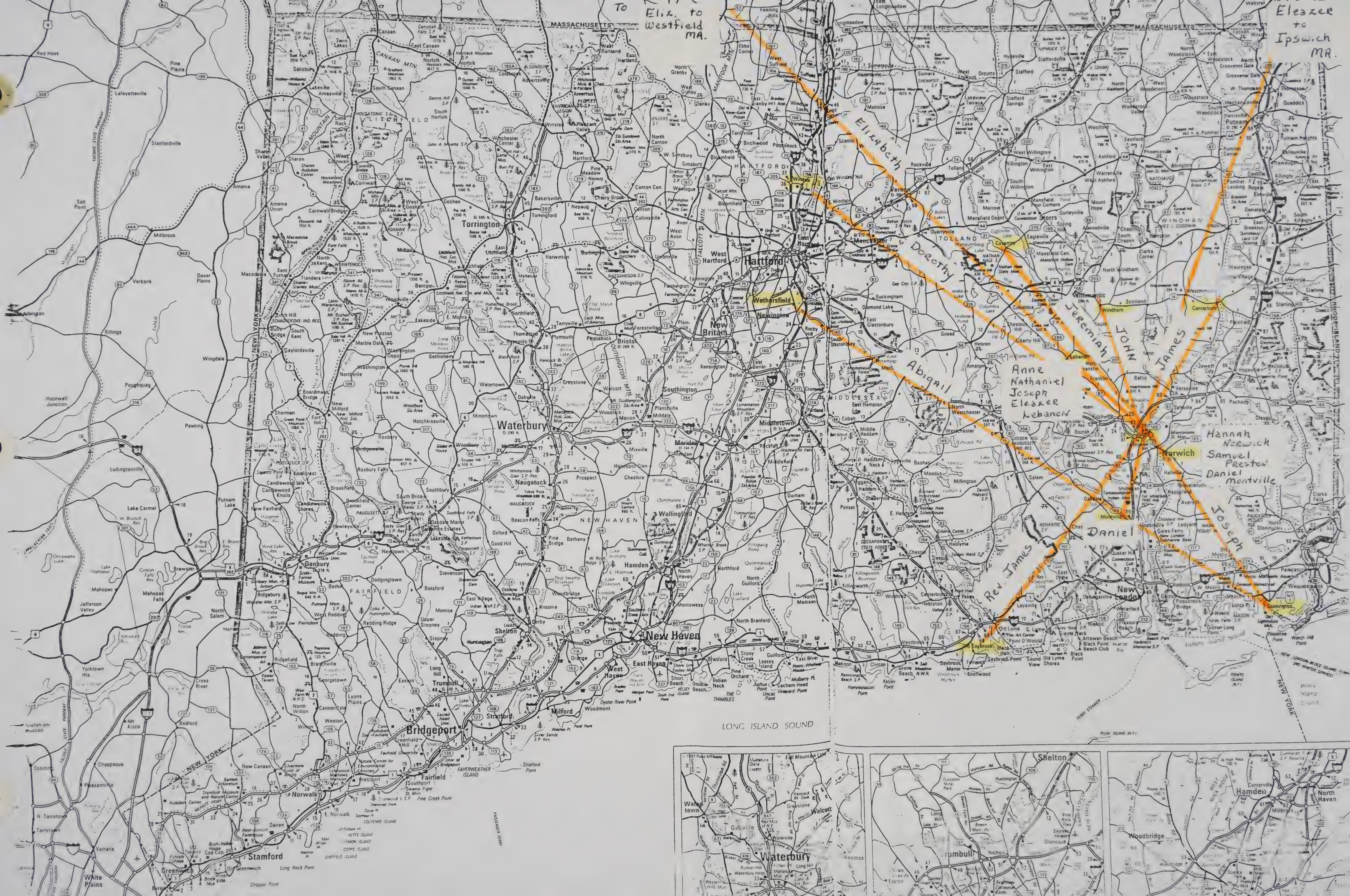
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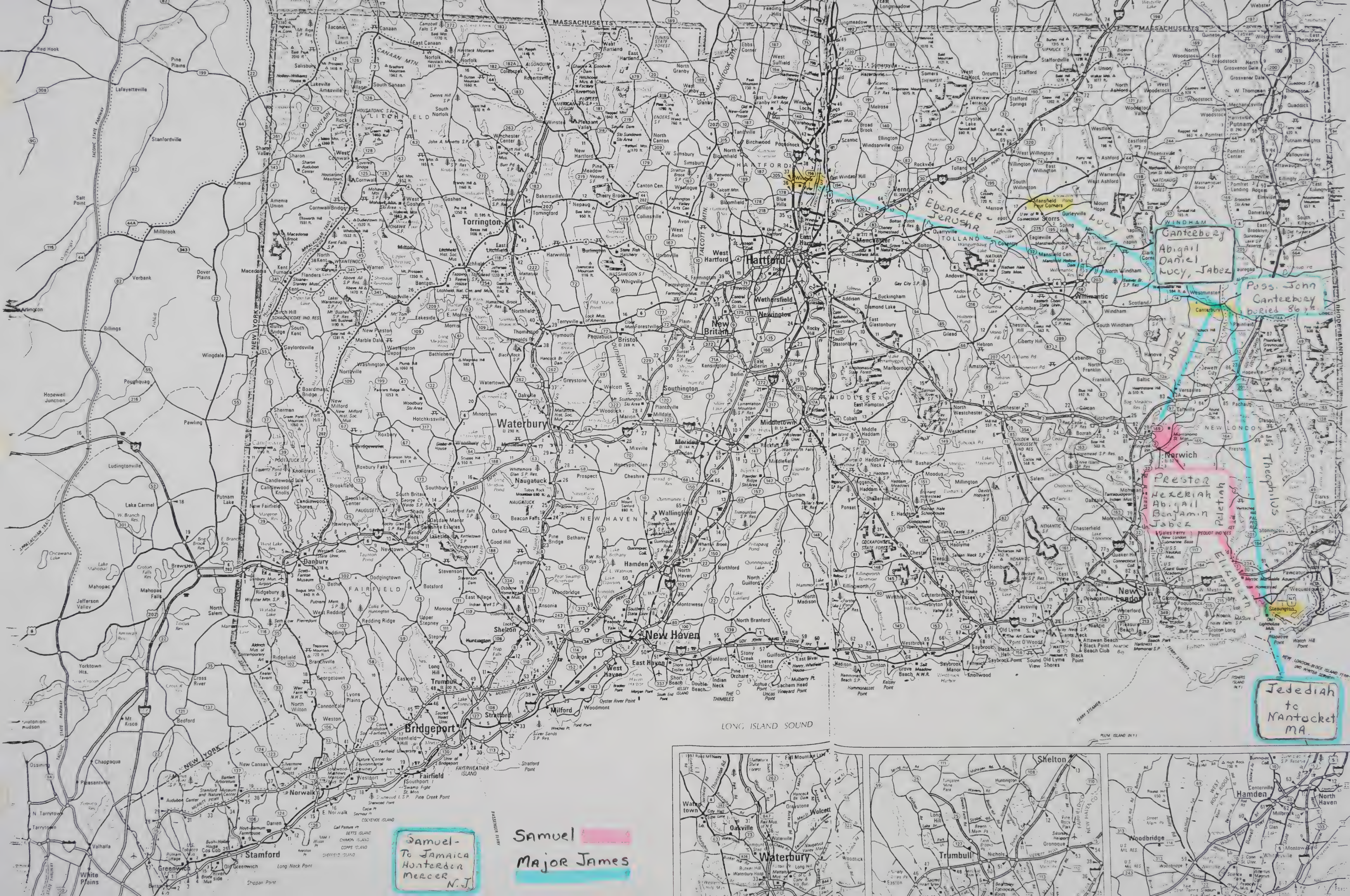
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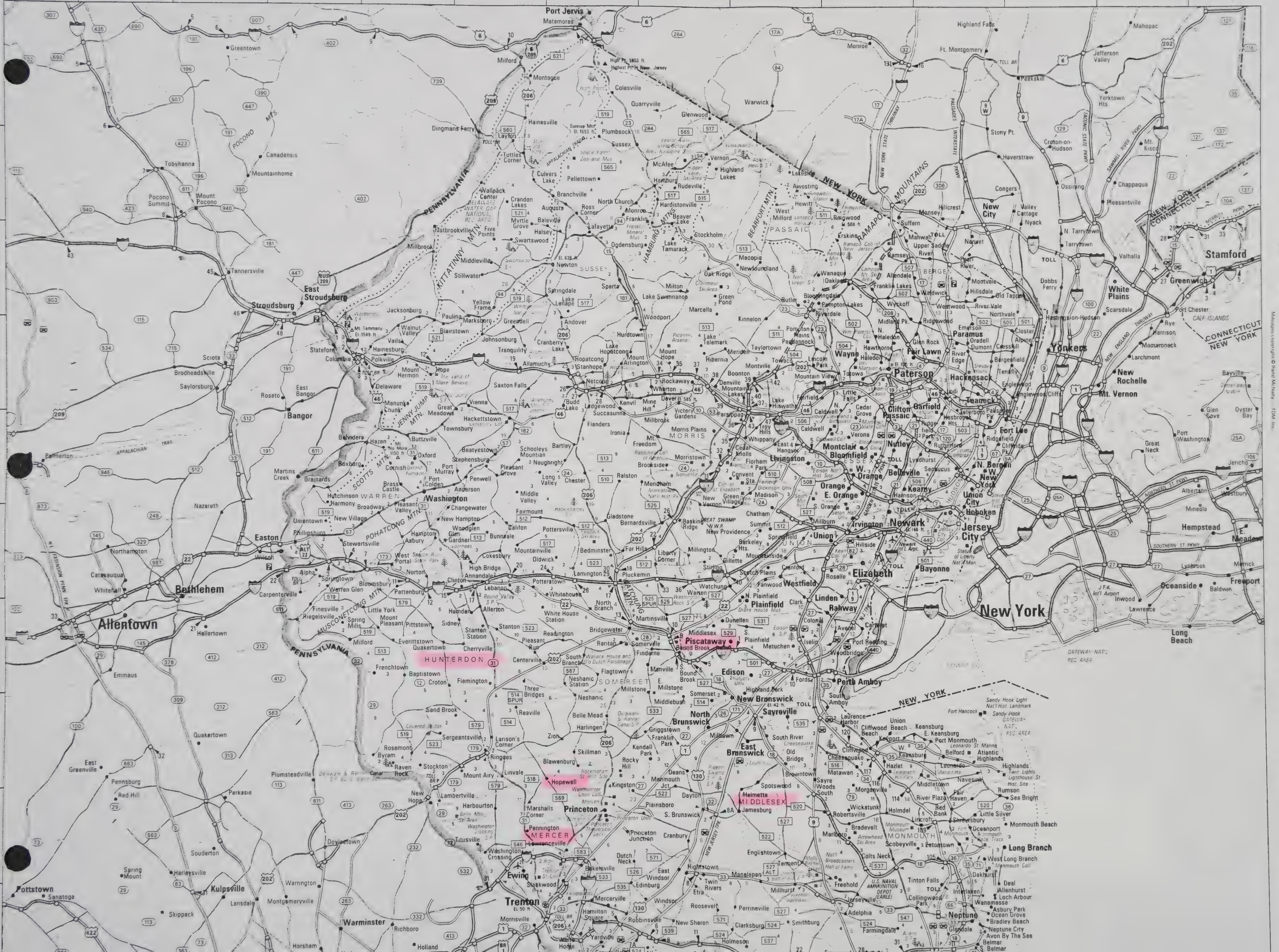
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Newton
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Old Tappan
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Butler
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Oakland
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Westwood
River Vale
Northvale
Emerson
Oradell
Dumont
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Stateford
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Mount Hermon
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Kenvil
Mine Hill
Dover
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Fairmount
Mountainville
Oldwick
Pottersville
Gladstone
Bartley
Flanders
Ironia
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Naughright
Hackettstown
Vienna
Great Meadows
Townsbury
Buttzville
Belvidere
Hazen
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Hutchinson
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Hampton
Glen Gardner
Cokesbury
High Bridge
Annandale
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Everittstown
Milford
Frenchtown
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Mileage Between Principal Cities

	Newark	Camden	Atlantic City
Atlantic City	118	59	
Camden	82		59
Cape May	151	92	49
Cherry Hill	78	6	55
Elizabeth	6	82	118
Jersey City	5	87	123
Long Branch	46	77	82
Newark		82	118
New Brunswick	25	63	100
New York, NY	25	107	141
Paterson	19	94	130
Phillipsburg	63	87	147
Point Pleasant	58	73	65
Port Jervis, NY	77	149	187
Princeton	41	48	87
Somerville	34	67	120
Toms River	66	55	53
Trenton	51	37	74
Vineland	113	36	37
Willingboro	68	14	66
Wilmington, DE	117	36	86

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	Trenton	Paterson	New Brunswick
Atlantic City	74	130	100
Camden	37	94	63
Cape May	107	163	133
Cherry Hill	34	90	59
Elizabeth	51	22	25
Jersey City	56	15	30
Long Branch	49	58	33
Newark	51	19	25
New Brunswick	28	37	
New York, NY	76	31	50
Paterson	63		37
Phillipsburg	57	66	57
Point Pleasant	45	70	40
Port Jervis, NY	110	55	94
Princeton	14	53	18
Somerville	33	41	19
Toms River	53	78	48
Trenton		63	28
Vineland	72	125	94
Willingboro	19	80	49
Wilmington, DE	68	129	98

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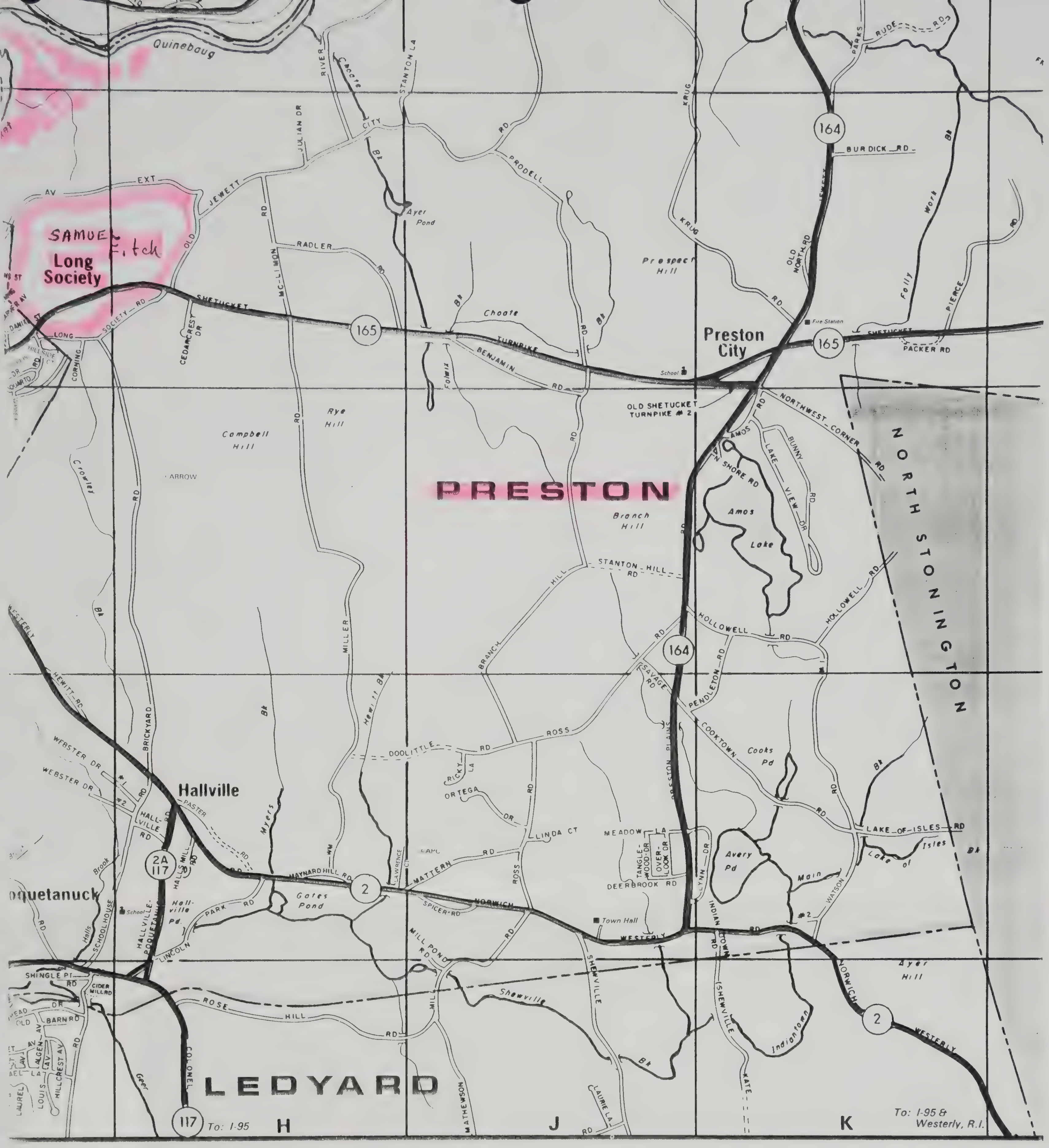

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South Lyme	06376
Stonington	06378
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Taftville	06380

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2. Samuel
3. Hezekiah - Preston
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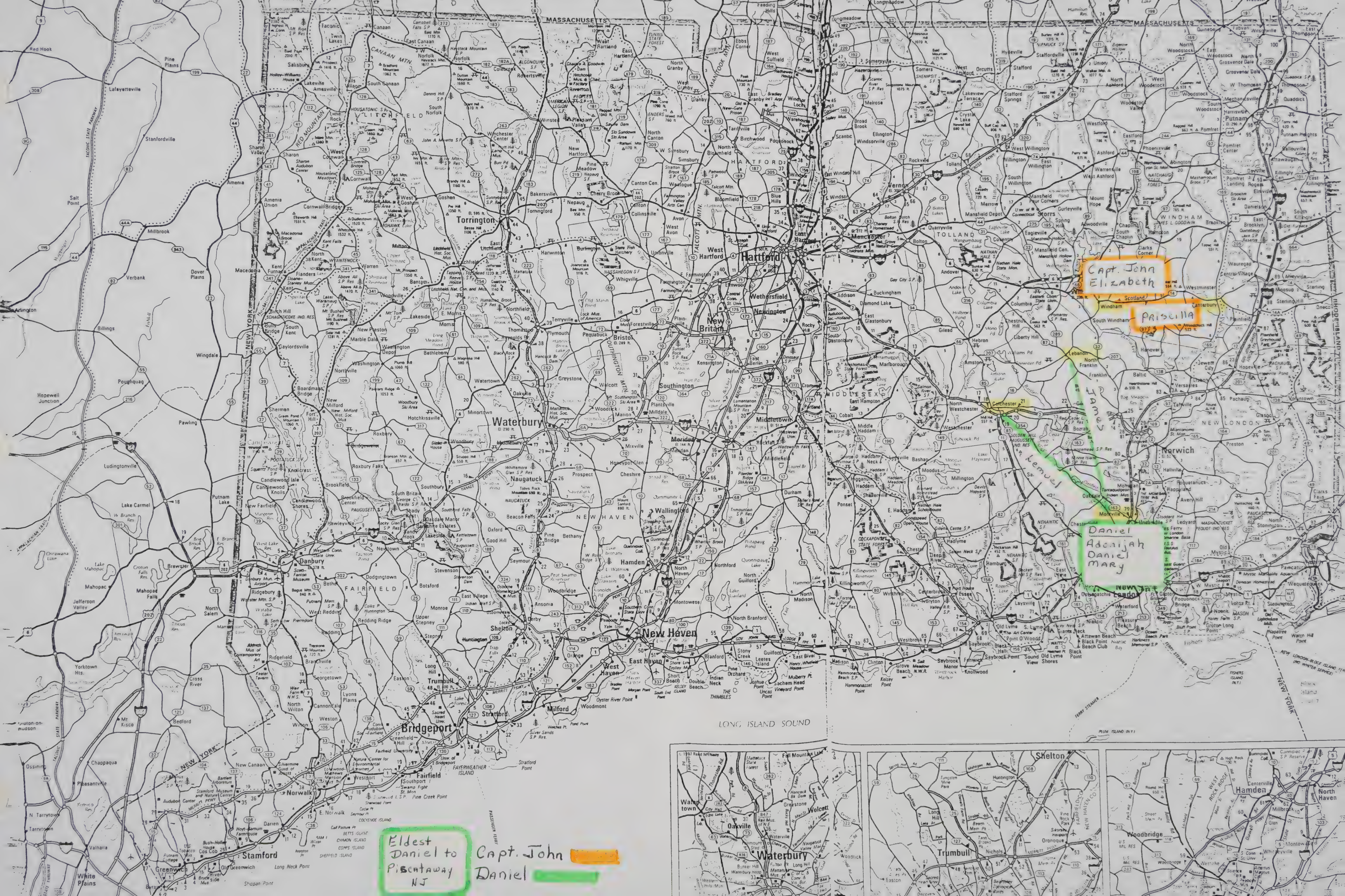
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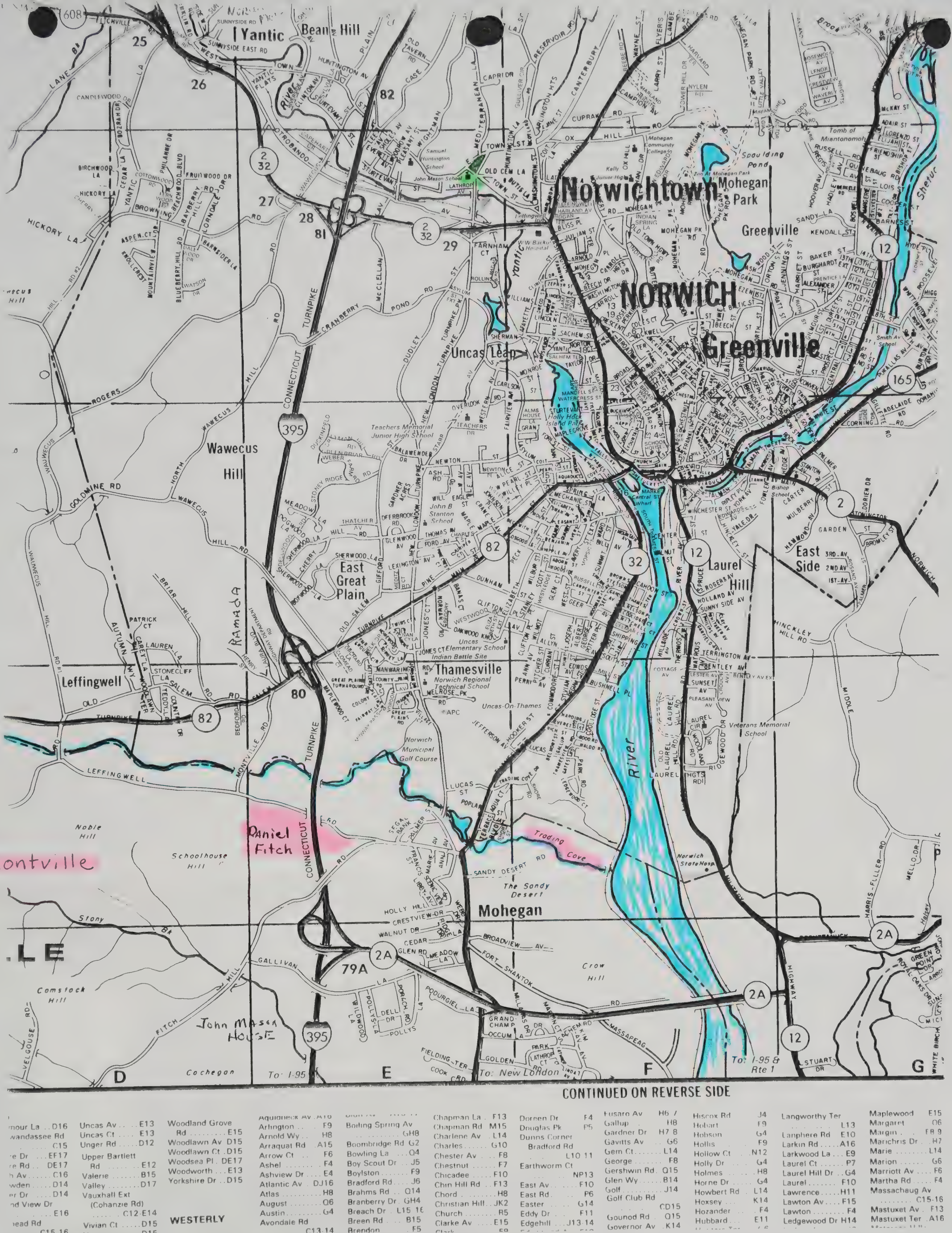
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Trading Cove
River
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Montville
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Ramada
Noble Hill
Schoolhouse Hill
Comstock Hill
Crow Hill
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CONTINUED ON REVERSE SIDE

1. Capt. Adonijah - Montville

2. Capt. James - to Lebanon

3. Lemuel - to Colchester

4. Mary - Montville

5. Daniel - Montville, Trading Cove

Daniel - born 13 yrs before marriage - to New Jersey

JONATHAN FITCH

The earliest Fitch noted in Luzerne Co., Pa. is Jonathan Fitch who was in Westmoreland as early as Aug. 8, 1775. At a meeting of the Proprietors and Settlers on that day, a committee was chosen of inspection for "ye town of Westmoreland" and he was voted a member of that committee. (Proceedings of the Wyoming and Geological Society vol. 4, p. 106)

The list of Taxables for the Wilkes-Barre District of Westmoreland, August 1776, gives Jonathan Fitch (Ibid vol. 5, p.209) and the list of "up the river" for the same year gives Lemuel Fitch. The only record found later of Lemuel Fitch is administration of his estate. Hallet Gallup, administrator, bond of 500L, dated August 21, 1794, with Nathaniel Landon as surety, and account Feb. 20, 1800. No record of an inventory or account was found in the probate files in the Register of Wills. Jonathan Fitch is also listed in 1778 in the Wilkes-Barre District (Ibid vol. 5, p. 232) and again in a "True List of the Polls and Estates of the town of Westmoreland" of August 20, 1780 (Ibid vol. 5, p. 241).

(Rev. James Fitch does have a grandson named Lemuel, born in 1703, probably too old for this Lemuel, but this just shows that the name Lemuel was in the Rev. James family.) B.F.

The Westmoreland Litchfield Co., Conn. Probate Records, Liber A. Jan. 6, 1777 to June 16, 1783, are in possession of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the name of Jonathan Fitch appears therein as appraiser of estates and surety of administrators' bonds. (Ibid vol. 18, pp. 142, 171, 186, 199, 201, 203, 205, and 207). He was for five years High Sheriff of Westmoreland (History of Wyoming by C. Miner, published 1845, appendix p. 50) and a Representative to the Connecticut Assembly from the town of Westmoreland in 1780 and 1781 (public records of the State of Connecticut, 1780-1781, vol. 3, pp. 3 and 370). The land records of Luzern County show that he married ______ Sill. "Pioneer and Patriot Families of Bradford Co., Pa., 1800-1825", byC.F. Heverly, published 1915, vol. 2, p. 213, state she was Esther Sill, daughter of Jabez and Elizabeth (Noyes) Sill who moved to the Wyoming Valley from Lyme, Connecticutl, being one of five families who settled at Wilkes-Barre in 1772.

The records of Luzerne County do not reveal from whence Jonathan Fitch came, but the following land records are noted in his name in Luzerne County.

Dec. 15, 1779. Thomas Porter of Woodbury, Litchfield County, Conn., for 400L quits to Jonathan Fitch of the town of Westmoreland, county of Westmoreland, in the said state, all interest in a tract of land lying in said Westmoreland beginning at a walnut staddle at the Northeast corner of said lot bounding the highway running through the town plat of Wilkesbury District in said town of Westmoreland thence extending southerly with the line of said

highway to a stake standing at a corner of William Judd's land thence extending with the line of said Judd's land Westerly to the highway that runs through between the first and second division of meadow lots, so called thence extending Northerly with the line of said road to the corner of Jabez Sill's land, thence Easterly to the aforementioned bounds being the one and one-half meadow lot of the whole.

signed - Thomas Porter

Witnesses: John Smith and Abigail Hubbard, Acknowledged in Litchfield (upstate from Norfolk B.F.)County, Conn. before Daniel Everitt, J.P. Recorded Feb. 19, 1789. (Luzerne Co., Pa. Deeds Book 1, p. 127)

April 1, 1783. Jonathan Fitch of the town and county of Westmoreland deeds for 150L the above-mentioned lot to Thomas Porter of said town and county aforesaid.

signed -- Jonathan Fitch

Witnesses: Jacob Sills, Jr. and Moses Sill. Their acknowledgement states that Jonathan Fitch is their brother-in-law. This acknowledgement was dated Dec 1, 1788 in Luzerne County before Timothy Pickering, Esq. Received to be recorded Dec. 1, 1788. (Ibid Book 1, p. 98)

Sept. 12, 1783. Jonathan Fitch of Wyoming, Northumberland Co., Pa., quits all my right in a dwelling house in which I now live together with 1 3/4 acres of land thereto belonging with the well and all other privileges thereon belonging, unto John Ryon of said Wyoming for 40 Spanish milled dollars.

signed - - Jonathan Fitch

Witnesses: Abner Kelly and Henry Harding. Received for record Dec. 31, 1788. (Ibid Book 1, p. 114). This deed was made when Luzerne County was a part of Northumberland, but not recorded until after Luzerne was erected. The land records in the Recorder's Office at Sunbury, the county seat of Northumberland County, do not give any early records in the Fitch name.

May 28, 1788. Jonathan Fitch of the town and county of Montgomery, New York, quits to Moses Sill for 45L all his title in a tract of land lying in Wyoming in the District of Wilkesberry, Pa., containing about 1 3/4 acres with a dwelling house thereon, it being part of a house lot fronting southerly on the highway running from the Susquehanna River easterly thence, that was called the meeting house Greene and easterly on lands belonging to Mr. Benjamin Bailey and being part of the lot the said Bailey now lives on and northerly on lands belonging to one Allen and westerly on lands belonging to the heirs of Asa Stephens and one Garnsey, deceased.

signed -- Jonathan Fitch

Witnesses: Obadiah Gore, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Avery Gore. Recorded June 2, 1788. (Ibid Book 1, p. 49.)

Further search was made in the published material on Tioga and Brooms Coounties, N.Y. as Binghamton where Jonathan Fitch resided after removing from Luzerne Co. was a part of Tioga Co. until March 28, 1806 when Broome County was erected. TiogaCounty, N.Y. was erected Feb. 16, 1791 from Montgomery County. I made this search endeavoring to learn from whence Jonathan Fitch came to the Wyoming Valley and if he bore relationship to the Fitch family whose ancestry we are seeking.

Jonathan Fitch was Supervisor of Owego, Tioga Co., N.Y. for the year 1793 (A Memorial History of Tioga Co., N.Y. edited by L. W. Kingman, p. 262)

Also Treasurer of Tioga Co., for the same year (Historical Gazeteer of Tioga Co., N.Y., 1785-1788, by W. B. Gay, no date, p. 55; Memorial History of Tioga Co., p. 63).

A member of the New York Assembly for the year 1782 (History of Tioga, Chemung, Tompkins and Schuyler Cos., N.Y. published 1879, p. 88).

He was a merchant from Wyoming and appointed a Judge (Annals of Binghamton, N.Y. by J. R. Wilkinson, published 1872, p.52).

Fitch's Creek received its name from him and he built the first grist mill in 1790 at or near the mouth of the creek. (History of Broome Co., N.Y. by H.P. Smith, published 1885, part 2, p.485)

None of the land records in LuzerneCo., Pa. give the signature of the wife of Jonathan Fitch and neither are signatures of the wives found in many other early deeds of that county. Since these families were from Connecticut, where the wife did not sign during the life of her husband, probably that accounts for the omission of the wife's name in many of the records.

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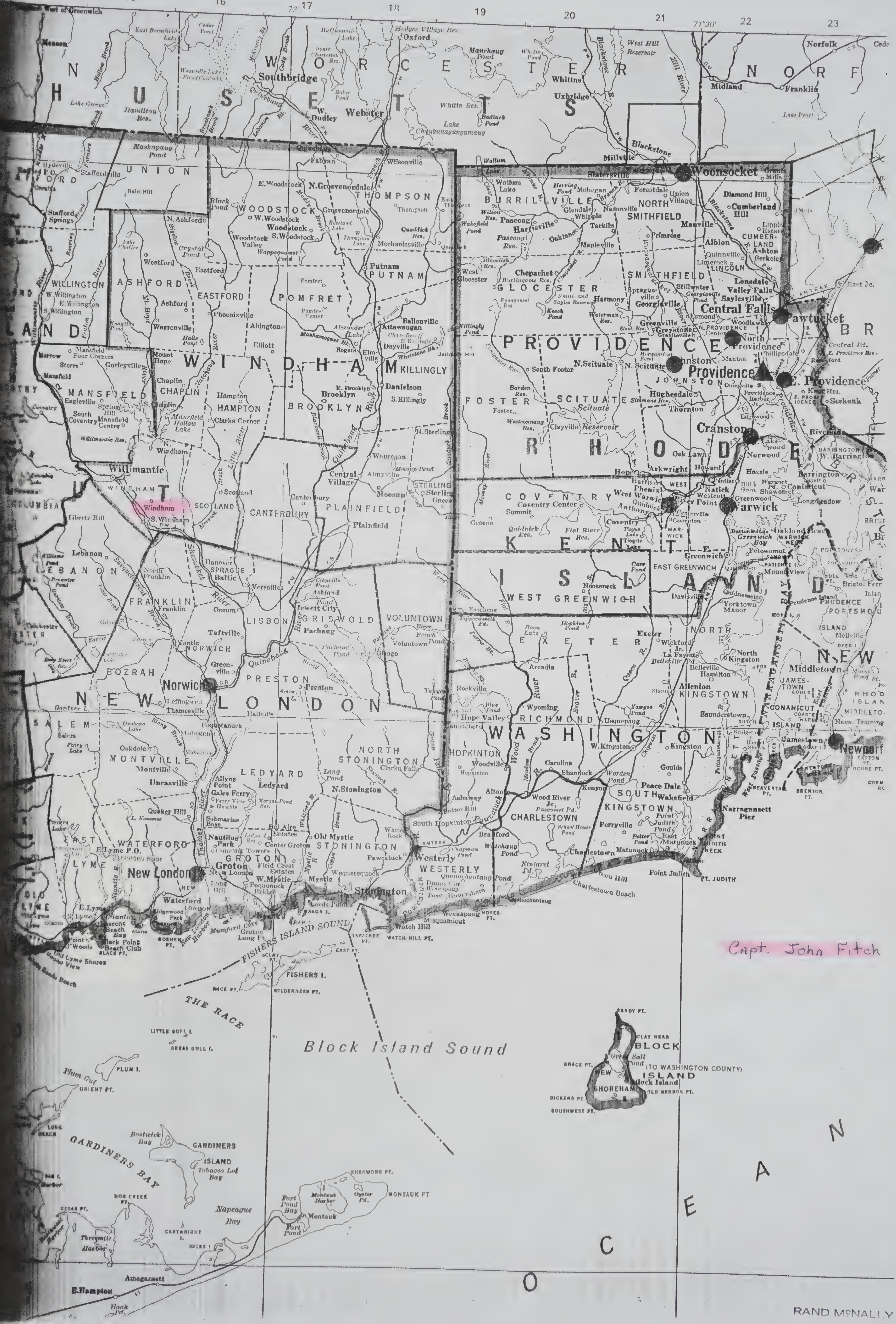

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Capt. John Fitch

RAND McNALLY

Gen. 6	BORN						GR. PARENTS	Lived where?
William Fitch	10-27 1800 Bozrah		12-23 1880 Norwich Town	80		Asa Fitch Susannah Fitch	Stephen Fitch Sarah Benajah Fitch Sarah Palmer	Bozrah, France, New York, Fitchville
Mary E. Williams	1-23 1825		7-12-1897	72	10-14-1857	Dr. Elias Williams Mary Ann Hillhouse	Rev Joshua Wms.	Norwichtown Had Fitch Bros.+Co mercantile with Asa & Dougl

#	Children	Born	Bapt.	Died	Age	Married	Spouse	Born	Died	Age	# Child
		8-7 1858		d.y.							
	William Asa	Norwich Town									
		9-28 1860		3-21 1907		4-11 1882	Elihu Loomis				5
	Marion Hillhouse	N.T.									
		3-19 1863					Wm. Robert Jewett	10-13 1861			
	Susan Lee	N.T.									
		8-11 1865				4-29-1885	Wm. Nelson Wilbur				5
	Elizabeth Mason	N.T.									
		12-22 1867		7-21 1890	23						
	Fannie Raymond	NT									
		12-7 1871				7-14 1897	Francis Hillhouse				3
	Sarah Griswold	NT									

(VII) William, son of Colonel Asa Fitch, was born in Bozrah, October 27, 1800. He spent his youth with his father, working on the farm in the summer, and attending the common schools in winter until he was about fifteen years old. He then went to Colchester and attended the Bacon Academy from which he graduated. He was deeply interested in books and study, and taught school several terms before he was twenty years old. He went to France in 1820 or 1821 and engaged in mercantile business there with his brothers, Asa and Douglass, under the firm name of Fitch Brothers & Company. He returned to the United States about 1825 or 1826 and began business with his brothers in New York City, where he remained until 1848, and while there he had charge of the entire correspondence. On account of his failing health, he returned to his native town where he engaged for several years in manufacturing business with his brother Asa. He married, October 14, 1857, Mary E., daughter of Dr. Elias and Mary Ann (Hillhouse) Williams. She was born in Bethlehem, Litchfield county, Connecticut, January 23, 1825, died July 12, 1897. Her father was born in Harwinton, Connecticut, September 16, 1797, son of Rev. Joshua Williams, who graduated from Yale College in 1780, and was a native of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, and for many years was pastor of the Congregational Church in Harwinton. Rev. Joshua Williams' mother was Mary Webb: Mr. Williams was educated by his father and attended Yale College, and then studied medicine with Dr. Roswell Abernethy, of Harwinton. He attended lectures at the medical schools at New York and New Haven and was licensed to practice in 1822, when he commenced in Bethlehem with his brother-in-law, Dr. Conant Catlin. About 1826 he removed to Troy, New York, and established himself as a druggist, but his health soon failed him and he died of consumption at Claverack, Columbia county, New Y
aged thirty-one, wl
and New York. He
Mary Ann Hillhouse,
one child, Mary E. Willia
IV). In 1858 William Fitc
wich town, and lived there u
December 23, 1880. He was a
politics. He was postmaster of Fitc
several years, until he moved to Norwich
A friend wrote of him, after his death, say
"He was a member of Trinity Church, and was characterized for benevolence among that people. He was a man of generous impulses, and will be missed by many poor families. His was a long and useful life, peacefully closed with a full hope of immortality. He leaves a wife and five daughters to mourn his loss." Children: 1. William Asa, born August 7, 1858, died young. 2. Marion Hillhouse, September 28, 1860; married, April 11, 1882, Elihu G. Loomis, and died March 21, 1907; had five children: Mary Fitch, died young, Ralph Lane, Hubert Hillhouse, Samuel Lane, and William Fitch Loomis. 3. Susan Lee, born March 19, 1863; married William Robert Jewett, born October 13, 1861, son of William and Mary Ann (Whitehead) Jewett, both born in England, and the children of William Robert Jewett are: Edward Whitehead, William Fitch, and Fannie Raymond Jewett. 4. Elizabeth Mason, born August 11, 1865; married, April 29, 1885, William Nelson Wilbur; children: Lawrence Hillhouse, William Fitch, Mary Elizabeth, Harriet Mason, and John Mason Wilbur. 5. Fannie Raymond, born December 22, 1867, died July 21, 1890. 6. Sarah Griswold, December 7, 1871; married Francis Hillhouse, July 14, 1897; children: Mary Fitch, Frances Betts, and Marian Hillhouse.

(The Hillhouse Line).

(I) Abraham Hillhouse lived at Artikelly, Ireland. He was among the signers of an address to King William and Queen Mary on the occasion of the relief of the seige of Londonderry, dated July 29, 1669. He had sons John and James. James was one of the commissioners to treat with Lord Mountjoy in the memorable defense of Derry against the forces of James II. He was mayor of London in 1693.

(II) John, son of Abraham Hillhouse, was of Free Hall, England. He died in 1716, leaving his estate to his son Abraham. His wife died in January, 1717.

(III) Rev. James Hillhouse, son of John Hillhouse, was educated at the famous University of Glasgow in Scotland, and afterwards read divinity under Rev. Mr. Simson

John Fitch and Irene Warner

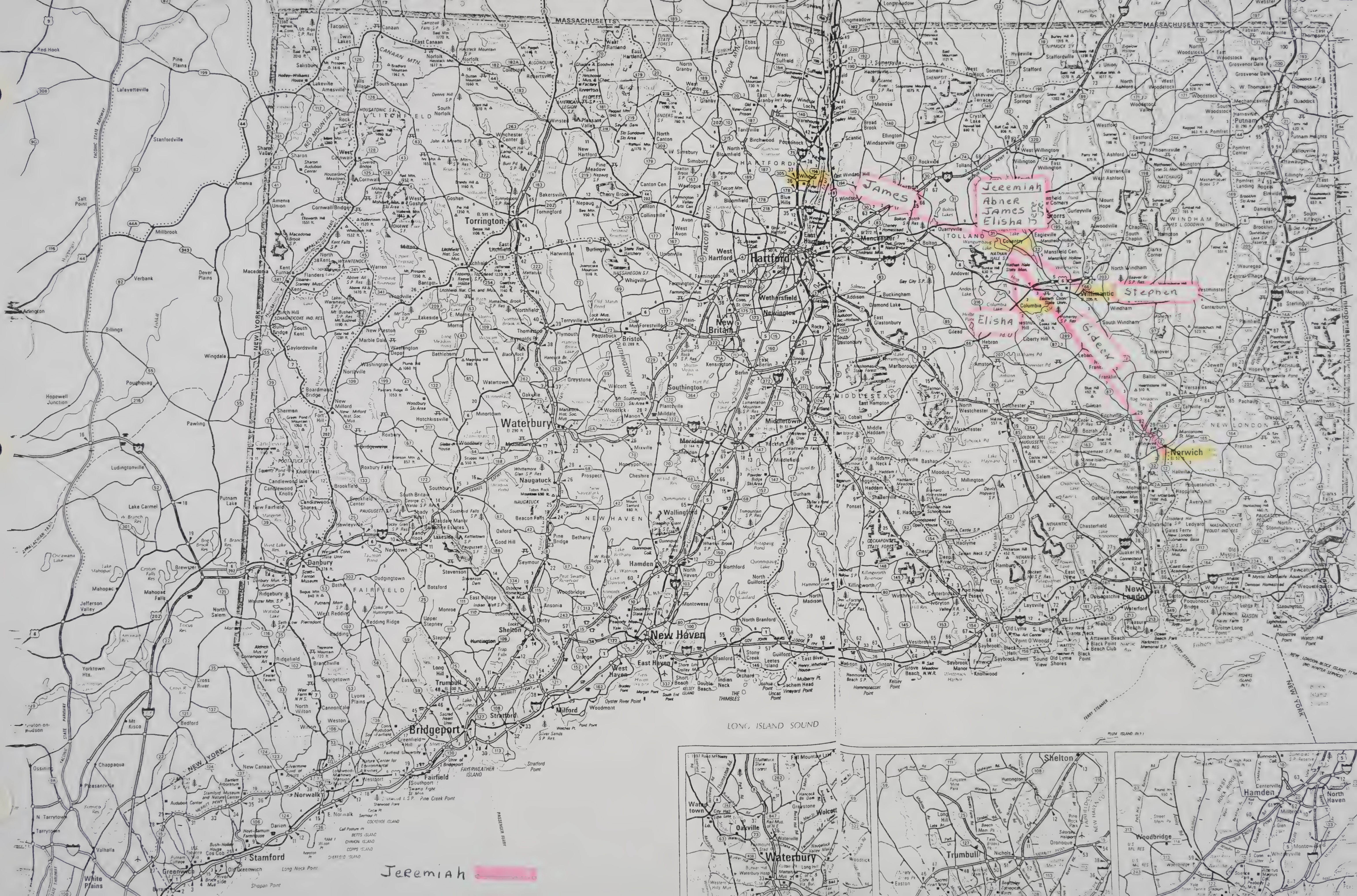
Son of Captain John Fitch, Benjamin, Dr. Pelatiah, Samuel, Rev. James

Born July 2, 1749
Married March 5, 1772 Windham
Died Aug. 8, 1840 at Clinton, New York

According to Raymond L. Fitch's, "Fitches in the Am. Revolution" he was made a commisary with the rank of Capt.

Siblings:

Children: Rebecca, John, Benjamin, + daughter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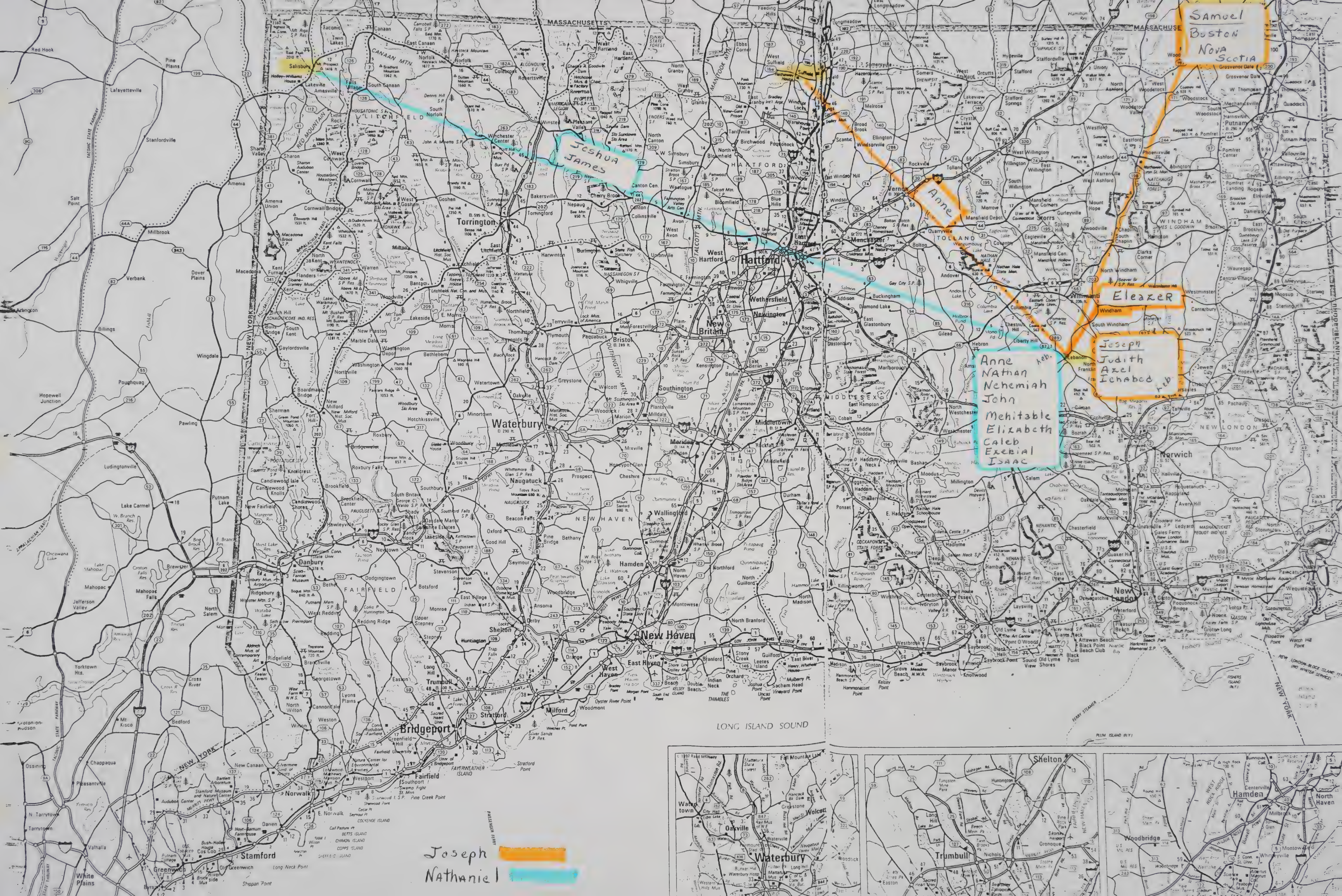
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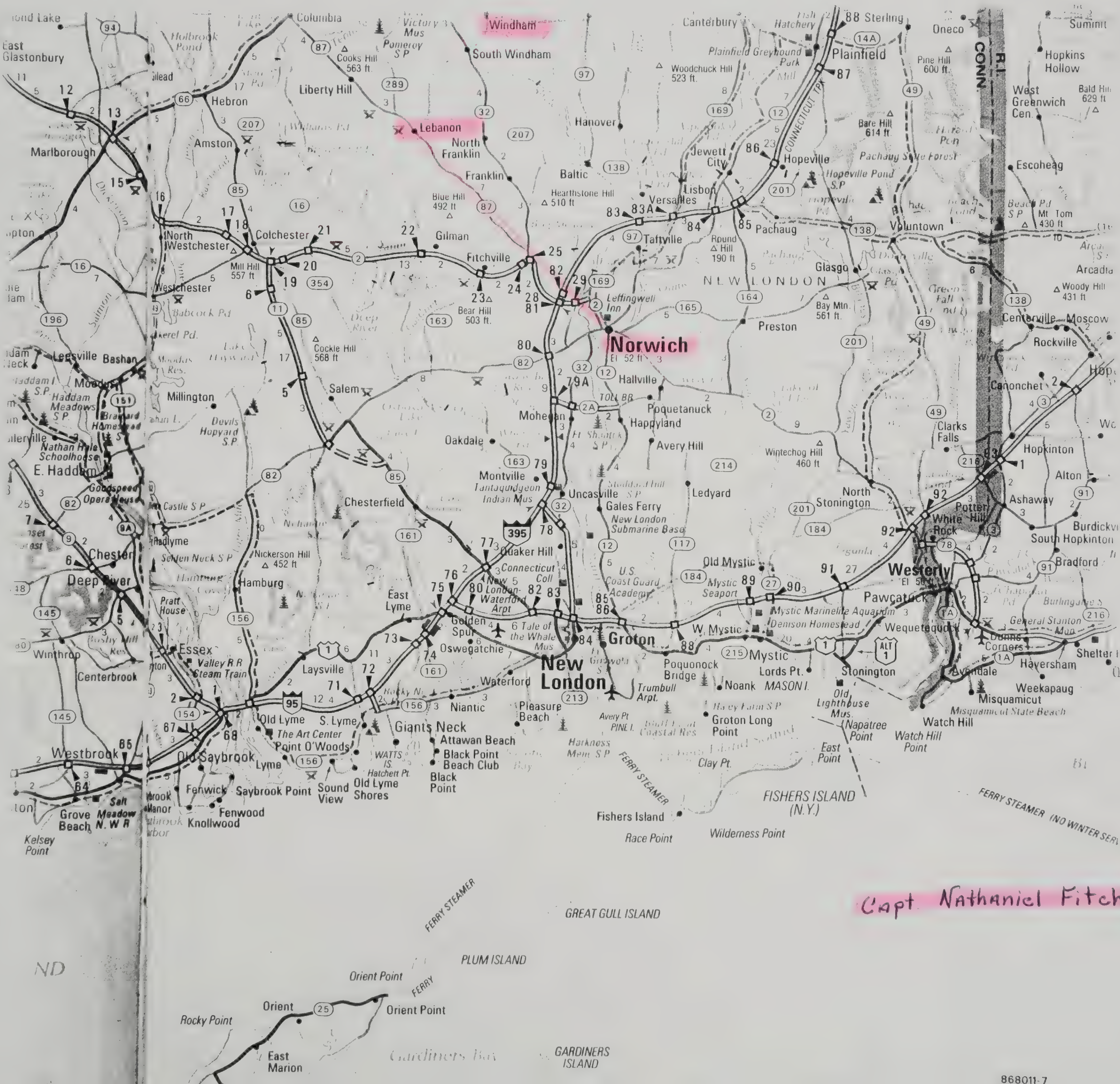
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PLUM ISLAND
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FERRY STEAMER

Capt. Nathaniel Fitch

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Capt. John Fitch II and Alice Fitch

Son of Capt. John Fitch and Elizabeth Waterman

Born 1704/5 at Norwich
Married Alice Fitch Jan. 25, 1730/1
Died Feb. 19, 1760, at Salisbury, at 54 years

Siblings: Elizabeth, Miriam, Priscilla

Children: John III, Alice, Ebenezer, Capt. James, Miriam, Elizabeth, Rev. Elijah, Jabez, Lucy, Eunice

Susquehanna Papers show that Capt. John Fitch and John, Jr. were subscribers to the Susquehanna Company for the settlement of the Wyoming Valley in PA. Company began in 1754. Our John settled on these lands.

A John Fitch resident of Windham, died Feb. 19, 1760, at 54 years of age, 11 months.

The Susquehanna Papers give Fitch names of Jabez, Sr. and Jr., Eleazer, William, Capt. John, John Jr., as subscribers of the Susquehanna Company in vol. 1, p. 32. Most of these Fitch men were residents of Windham, Canterbury, and Norwich, Conn., but the records in Luzerne Co., Pa. do not show that they lived there. (However, these men are the grandsons and great grandsons of the Rev. James Fitch) B.F.

John Fitch III and Mercy Lathrop

Son of John Fitch II and Alice Fitch

Born July 14, 1732 in Windham
Married Mercy Lathrop 11-7-1753 - Canterbury Church Records
Died in 1755 at the age of 23 years

Siblings: Alice, Ebenezer, Capt. James, Miriam, Elizabeth,
Rev. Elijah, Jabez, Lucy and Eunice

Children: Alice, and John Jan 11, 1756

John Fitch, Jr., eldest son of John and Alice Fitch was born in Windham, July 14, 1732. He graduated from Yale in 1753 and in November of 1753 he married Mercy Lathrop. He died in 1755 at the age of 23 years, leaving a daughter, Alice, born Jan. 1, 1755 and a posthumous son, John, born January 11, 1756, at Canturbury, Conn. (Reference, Yale College Biography .. class of 1753)

John Fitch admitted to church March 21, 1742
Mercy, wife of John Fitch admitted March 30, 1754

John Fitch

Son of John Fitch III and Mercy Lathrop

Born January 11, 1756 - Canterbury
Married
Died

Siblings: Alice

Children:

A John Fitch died June 23, 1807 age 51.
This would be exactly right for the above John.

According to Barbour, CT State Libr. this John Fitch

Born Jan 11, 1756
Married Clarissa Wales
Children: James, John, Lucius, Clarissa
Died 6-23-1807 at Windham at 51 yrs.
John born 9-14-1783 to late for our John

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Copy of a letter from Warren R. Fitch

1000 Island Park, N.Y.
August 18, 1910

Miss Pearle C. Fitch,
Falls, Pa.

My dear Miss Fitch:-

Your letter came to hand a few days sinc having been forwarded to me from Lowville. This place is my Summer home, and I spend my time here mostly from the first of July to the first of October. I did not think it best to answer until I could go to Lowville and copy for you the genealogy of my own branch of the Fitch family. I returned from there this afternoon and below, I give the genealogy of eight generations:

Thomas Fitch born in England about 1590. He was married in 1611.

Rev. James Fitch, his son, born 1622, age at time of death 80 years.

Captain Jeremiah Fitch, son of James, born 1670, age at time of death 65 years.

Captain Abner Fitch, son of Jeremiah, born 1703, age at time of death 95 yrs.

Jeremiah Fitch, son of Abner, born 1737, age at time of death 59 yrs.

Converse Fitch, son of Jeremiah, born 1771, age at time of death 78 yrs.

Augustus Fitch, son of Converse, born 1793, age at time of death 74 yrs.

Warren R. Fitch, son of Augustus, born 1836 (now 74 years old) 1910

This gives the genealogy of my immediate ancestry for 320 years back. I have no published history of the Fitch family, but the above I have gleaned from Colonial records and history of towns mostly in Connecticut. Rev. James Fitch was a distinguished clergyman in his day, and one of the founders and patrons of Yale University. My grandfather, Converse Fitch, married Anna Grant, and in this way, I am connected with the Grant family, and belong to The Grant Family Association which holds biennial meetings at Windsor, Connecticut, some of which I have attended. My son in law, Rev. H. G. Coddington, D.D., rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Syracuse, N.Y. has published in pamphlet forms a genealogical history of the Coddington and Fitch families, and I have forwarded your letter to him with request that he give you what information he can, concerning our family.

A work, comprising three large volumes, giving historical sketches of prominent families in Northern N.Y. is being prepared for the press, and the genealogy of our family, with historical references, will have a place therein. This part of the work I prepared.

I have no doubt but we both may trace our descent from Thomas Fitch, but just how far the lines diverge, I am unable to say.

In your research you may be able to tell. If you have any light on the subject, I would be glad to share in it.

It would afford me pleasure, I am sure, to attend your reunion, but my work and duties here will not permit me to be away at that time.

Assuming I am a kinsman, I bespeak for you a pleasant gathering and so send you greeting. Shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Yours sincerely,
Warren R. Fitch.

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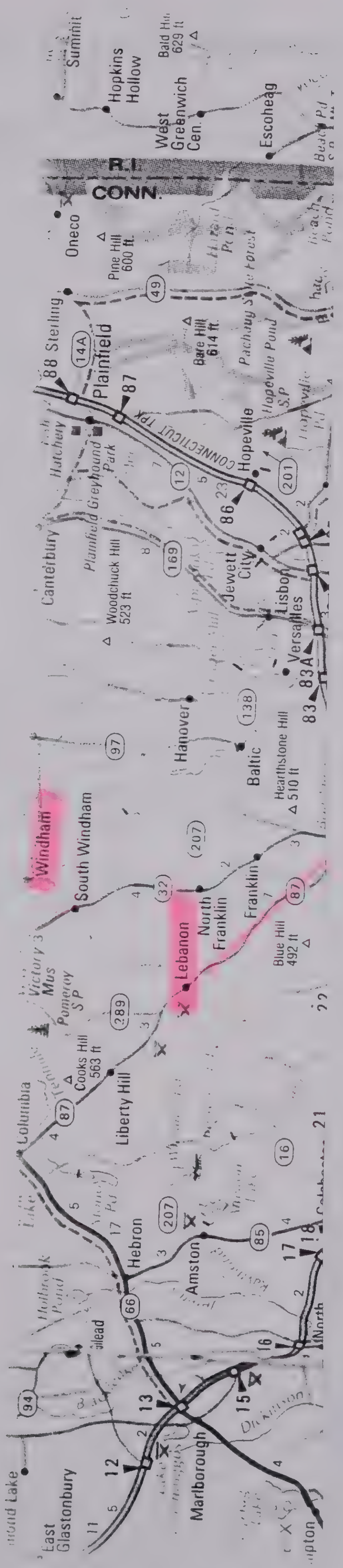
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Baltic
Hanover
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Versailles
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Canterbury
Woodchuck Hill 523 ft
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New London

John Fitch, son of James 1709-1760, and Abiael 1709-1777, married in 1733,

Son of James Fitch and Abiael Metcalfe, Nov. 22, 1733
Lebanon, First church records

Born Nov. 18, 1745 - Salisbury
Married
Died

Salisbury, Conn., Vital Records Vol. 1, p. 199, General Index at Connecticut State Library gives...

John Fitch, son of James and Abiael, born Nov. 18, 1745 and the general index gives James Fitch married Abkel Metcalf, Nov. 22, 1733. Lebanon First Church records Vol. 1, p. 168.
(Rev. James 1, Nathaniel 2, James 3, John 4)

It will be noted that a John Fitch, son of James and Abiel, born NOv. 18, 1945 was found in Salisbury, Conn. His marriage has not been found and he would have been in the right date for the John of Pennsylvania. Salisbury Probate Records are in Sharon, Conn., so a study of these might reveal something, too. If it could be proven that John Fitch, born Nov. 18, 1745 went to Pennsylvania, the family tradition that Nathaniel came down through James Fitch would be substantiated. No proof was found in the search made. (This James did descend from Rev. James Fitch) B.F.

Perhaps the next step would be a study of records in Wilkes-Barre and Falls Township and then a study of records in Salisbury and Sharon, Conn.

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1850 United States Federal Census Record

Name:	**John Fitch**
Age:	12
Estimated birth year:	abt 1838
Birth place:	Pennsylvania
Gender:	Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Richmond, Crawford, Pennsylvania

Desc. of
Rev. James

Son of Jonathan
Son of Amasa
Son of Medinah
Son of Ebenezer
" " James
" " Rev. James

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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Tuscarora Township **in the County of** [illegible] **State of** Penn's **enumerated by me, on the** 10th **day of** Sept **1850.** J Robinson **Ass't Marshal.**

	Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Description. Sex.	Description. Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
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1	1643	1643	Jonathan Fitch	41	M		Farmer	1000	N Y		1		
2			Watson P "	17	M				Pa		1		
3			Jabez "	15	M				"		1		
4			John "	13	M				"		1		
5			Edwain "	10	M				"		1		
6			Peter "	8	M				"		1		
7			George "	6	M				"				
8			Louisa Theresa	28	F				"				
9	1644	1644	Amasa Fitch	74	M		Farmer		"				
10			Sally	72	F				"				
11	1645	1645	John Fullerton	34	M		Farmer	75	N Y				
12			Lydia "	33	F				"				
13			Gilbert "	11	M				Ca		1		
14			Ellen "	9	F				"		1		
15			Vallera	7	F				"		1		
16			Byron	5	M				"				
17			Jonathan	3	M				"				
18	1646	1646	Legrand Johnson	20	M		Farmer	200	N Y				
19			Catharine "	24	F				"				
20			Lucie	3	F				Pa				
21	1647	1647	Angelo Johnson	30	M		Farmer	200	N Y				
22			Sarah Johnson	26	F				Ca				
23			Rachael	8	F				Pa		1		
24			Amos	5	M				"		1		
25			Virginia	2	F				"				
26	1648	1648	Angelo Turner	53	M		Farmer		"				
27			Lucinda	43	F				N Y				
28			Fitch A	23	M		Farmer	1000	"				
29			Virginia E	18	F				Pa		1		
30			Elizabeth E	16	F				"		1		
31			Burton J	14	M				"		1		
32			Cornelia A	11	F				"		1		
33			Ruth A	9	F				"		1		
34			Oliver F	7	M				"		1		
35			Mary E	5	F				[illegible]		1		
36	1649	1649	C. F. Turner	32	M		Farmer	1000	N Y				
37			Lilly "	28	F				"				
38			Fayette H	7	M				Pa		1		
39			Susan	5	F				"		1		
40			Selden	2	M				"				
41	1650	1650	Georgia Turner	60	F				Con				
42			John "	20	M				"				

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Family Group Record

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Husband's Name

James FITCH (AFN:JKT9-FR) Pedigree

Born: 15 Oct 1709 **Place:** Lebanon Tw, Nl, Ct
Died: 15 Nov 1760 **Place:** Salisbury, Li, Ct
Married: 22 Nov 1733 **Place:**

Father: Nathaniel FITCH (AFN:96CC-NS) Family
Mother: Anne ABELL (AFN:JKTB-G3)

Wife's Name

Abial METCALF (AFN:JKT9-GX) Pedigree

Born: 15 Nov 1709 **Place:** Falmouth, Barnstable, Ma
Died: Bef 2 1778 Feb **Place:** Greenbush, , Ny, ?
Married: 22 Nov 1733 **Place:**

Father: Joseph METCALFE (AFN:L69X-HD) Family
Mother: Abiel ADAMS (AFN:GG8N-KX)

Children

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1. **Sex Name**
M Joseph FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T64) Pedigree

Born: 17 Oct 1749 **Place:** Salisbury, Ct
Died: 8 Jan 1799 **Place:**

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2. **Sex Name**
M James FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T5W) Pedigree

Born: 17 Mar 1747 **Place:** Salisbury, Ct
Died: Nov 1776 **Place:**

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3. **Sex Name**
F Rachel FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T13) Pedigree

Born: 7 Jul 1736 **Place:** Salisbury, Ct

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4. **Sex Name**
M Nathaniel FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T7B) Pedigree

Born: 7 Aug 1752 **Place:** Ct

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5. **Sex Name**
M Jaber FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T29) Pedigree

Born: 11 Aug 1738 **Place:** Salisbury, Ct

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6. **Sex Name**
F Sybil FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T3H) Pedigree

Born: 13 Sep 1743 **Place:** Ct

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7. **Sex Name**
M William FITCH (AFN:CRZW-4C) Pedigree

Born: 18 Sep 1734 **Place:** Lebanon, New London Co, Ct
Died: 30 Apr 1785 **Place:** Greenbush, Rensselaer Co, Ny

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8. **Sex Name**
M John FITCH (AFN:1PTC-T4P) Pedigree

Born: 18 Nov 1745 **Place:** Ct

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A lot of speculation to no avail except to find that.
this Stamford Betsy Fitch is from Rev. James Fitch
Her father was William Fitch. So our Betsy
can still be our Betsy!

Interesting family set-up that may confuse the issue of Betsey Fitch, daughter of John and Molly Fitch who had a daughter baptised at Stamford. We thought that Betsey, baptised May 24, 1784 might be the daughter of our John Fitch and Mary who moved to PA. Now we find a Betsey Fitch Shedden buried at St. John's and St. Andrews Cemetery at Stamford.

Elizabeth Fitch Shedden, wife of John
born May 22, 1789
died March 22, 1875
Aged 86 years
Elizabeth Fitch Shedden
born December 5, 1816
died June 9, 1895
aged 79 years
Adeline Fitch Shedden
died July 21, 1825
aged 3 years 7 months 10 days
daughter of John Shedden and Betsy Fitch

There is also Adeline Fitch, dau. of Elizabeth died 1848, born 1847. Connection??

Also buried there is a
William Fitch, born October 10, 1756, died November 3, 1804, 48 years
Theodore Fitch, born February 7, 1799, died November 3, 1821, 22 years
William Fitch, Jr., born January 7, 1792, died August 16, 1829, 37 years

Items to consider:

Betsey Fitch 1	Betsey Fitch II	Betsey Fitch III
Baptised May 24, 1784	Married in Wyoming, PA	Betsey Fitch Shedden
Parents: John and Molly Fitch	1803 to Jeremiah Shaw	wife of John Shedden
at Stamford Church	Moved to Bradford Co, PA	b. May 22, 1789
same day as 2 other Wilton folks	Moved to Canandaigua, NY	d. March 22, 1875
Joseph Lockwood and Eunice		buried Stamford
Samuel Fitch and Olive Stewart		had Eliz. And Adeline
(PA John and Mary Fitch)		
Birth: May of 1784		Birth: May of 1789

1784 could be misread on handwritten records as possibly 1789
Children's births could be for person born either date

These may be 3 completely different Betsey Fitches.
The Betsey who married in Wyoming Co., PA, may not be the daughter of our John Fitch of PA.
She married Jeremiah Shaw of Sheshequin, Bradford Co., and some Fitches were there.
Need to prove who she belonged to.
Though the records of Sally said "dau. of John Fitch", Betsey record does not give parent

The Betsey who was baptised in Stamford in 1784 may have been from a local John Fitch and no connection to the one who came to PA. If 1784/1789 was misread at one record or another then they could be one and the same and probably no connection to our John at all. It was a long shot as was the chance that Betsey Fitch who married Jeremiah Shaw a long shot as belonging to our family. Baptism same day as the 2 Wilton couples could be a coincidence or it could mean they were all friends and if so, more likely it was the John Fitch of Poplar Plains who had Betsey baptixed. Why Joseph Lockwood and Samuel Fitch would come to Stamford to have the babies baptised is a mystery. They definitely were of the Wilton group of folks. Joseph was probably Elizabeth Lockwood's brother and Samuel and Olive were of the Wilton Fitches.

Marriage of 1810 N. York given for
John Shedden & Eliz. Fitch

Rev. James Fitch, 1622-1703	and	Abigail Whitefield
Samuel Fitch, 1655-1725	and	Mary Brewster
Jabez Fitch, 1695-1779	and	Anna Knowlton
Peletiah Fitch, 1722-1803	and	Elizabeth Burrows
Elisha Fitch, 1756-1825	and	Elizabeth (Sterry) Tyler
Frederick, 1784-	and	
Graham Newell Fitch	and	Harriet Valerie Saterlee
Martha Fitch	and	Charles Harvey Denby
Graham Fitch Denby	and	Olga Reis
Caroline Denby	and	____________ Morey
Graham Morey	and	divorced
daughter about 1976		

Dear Graham,

So nice to hear from another Fitch (or of Fitch descent). My husband is the Fitch in the family, but when we got into genealogy, it was his name that was the most exciting to research. We have made a trip to PA and on to CT to do some visiting and research a few years ago. At that time we thought he was from the Rev. James Fitch family and so we took the trail from Saybrook, to Norwich, to Lebanon (and saw his grave). Oh yes, and stopped at Guilford where his first wife was from. It was a fun trip, but in the long run discovered that my husband, Warren Fitch, was really most likely from the Thomas Fitch family of Norwalk! Definitely he was not of the Rev. James line at all. Someone had done research several years ago and felt that this family came from John son of Rev. James, but it has been proven that it is not true and so from further research believe it is Thomas. My husband's line of the family moved to the Wilkes-Barre area of PA and were there for a couple generations until our Nathaniel Fitch left PA, walked to Indiana, and settled here in Allen County (Fort Wayne area) and they have been here ever since. There is also another line of Fitches in the Fort Wayne area that do come down from Rev. James Fitch. They had an insurance business at one time.

I am interested in just how your line comes down from Rev. James Fitch. And do I understand that you are from Indianapolis? Not so far from us at that. We actually live within 4 miles of the original Nathaniel Fitch homestead. Had our last Fitch reunion last summer here in Fort Wayne and Fitch folks came from all over the US. We still have plenty living right here close.

Do you have the books of John T. Fitch on the Rev. James Fitch family and his descendants? I have the one of the family in England, the one on Rev. James, and the 3rd one on his first five generations. The last one I did not purchase. Perhaps if I had I could have found your family in that, but the closest thing I could find in the five generation book was a Sarah Newell, but she married a Boswell and was not of Samuel's family. So I could not find the connection by using any of the names you sent to me. So hope you might send your direct line from Samuel. I keep a pretty good line-up of Fitches from all the original families and have been in contact with quite a few. Have a Fitch friend in California who keeps every Fitch she can find in her computer and am sure she would like to have your family line also. She has more than 11,000 Fitch descendants in her Family Tree Maker program.

So you could be a cousin to my husband but back lots of generations. Actually, I had a loss a couple months ago, when my husband, 71, passed away, but I am continuing on in the family genealogy as we have 4 children and 12 grandchildren that are also of the Fitch descent. Warren was quite well and it was very sudden. An acute asthma attack which took him in about 15 minutes before help could arrive.

So would be happy to hear from you again with more news of your Fitch family and just how they go back to Rev. James Fitch. Oh yes, while in Norwich, we went to church in the Congregational Church where Rev. James preached and up the hill where the old church was so they could keep their eye out for possible Indian attacks. Would have been proud to have been of that family, but Thomas seems to have been quite a good fellow also. You are lucky then that you also have Brewster blood in your veins and suppose you belong to a Mayflower organization of some sort. At the time we went east we also went to Plymouth, MA and went to the cemetery to see the gravestone of the Bradfords.

Enough! Hope to hear from you again soon.

Betty Fitch, wife of Warren John Fitch
Otis B. Fitch
John B. Fitch
Mathias Fitch
Nathaniel Fitch
Nathaniel Fitch I
John Fitch, who came from CT
John Fitch and Elizabeth Beers
Nathaniel Fitch and Elizabeth
John Fitch and Rebecca Lindall
Thomas Fitch, the settler in Norwalk

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To: wfitch5413@aol.com

Betty,

My 7th ggf was Samuel Fitch, b. 1655, son of Rev. James Fitch and his first wife, Abigail Whitfield. Samuel had a sister, Abigail, as well as a daughter Abigail, with his wife, Mary Anne Brewster, ggd of Elder William Brewster of the Mayflower. I believe Rev. Fitch's other brothers came later than he did in 1638/9, perhaps with their mother, Ann. One of my maternal great grandmothers was Martha Fitch, daughter of Graham Newell Fitch. I've joined several societies based on my Fitch lineage. We'd be very distant cousins.

Take care and God Bless us all,

Graham Denby Morey
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From: grahambo45@yahoo.com (Graham Morey)
To: WFitch5413@aol.com

Cuz Betty,

It's good indeed to know there are some Fitch descentants around Indiana. Sorry to learn that Warren had died, but it's good to preserve that info for your children.

Yes, I have the John Fitch books to include Vol II which lists my 2nd ggf, Graham Newell Fitch, Logansport, IN. Starting with Rev. James Fitch and his first wife, Abigail, this is my line. Their son, Samuel, who married Mary Anne Brewster; their son, Jabez; Pelatiah, Elisha, Frederick, and then Graham Newell Fitch. His daughter, Martha married Charles Harvey Denby and their first son, Graham Fitch Denby, Evansville who married Olga Reis, was my maternal grandfather. My late mother was their middle of three daugthers.

My research started by accident two years when I was looking for my high school yearbooks which I NEVER found! Meanwhile, I discovered work done 25 years ago on my mother's family. Some of which had been done at the Allen County Public Library by one of her Denby cousins. I started with joining the SAR and then I acquired my own pc and internet access about the same time. I haven't done much traveling yet, but I've been able to acquire enough info to join several other societies.

Genealogy has become an avocation for me just as some people golf, fish, play bridge, etc. Mid July I'm coming to Ft. Wayne to attend one day of a seminar being sponsored by the ACPL and see the library itself. Other commitments prevent me from staying more than two nights there. For one thing there is a family wedding in Urbana, IL, the Saturday of that week.

Maybe sometime when there is another Fitch gathering would you be so kind as to let me know. I live on the far westside of Indy five miles from the IMS track.

Keep in touch, take care, & God Bless,

Cuz Graham

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Graham Fitch Denby + Olga Reis
#2 Caroline
Mother + Morey
Graham Morey - divorced
daughter

Subj: **Checking In**
Date: 08/13/2000 9:17:14 PM Eastern Daylight Time
om: graham45@gateway.net (Graham Morey)
o: wfitch5413@aol.com

Betty,

I was going through my old messages and decided to check how things are going for you, etc. I did make the trip to the ACPL genealogy conference for one day. Then onto Logansport to see the house my 2nd ggf, Graham Newell Fitch, built there in 1834. Now a mortuary, it has been renovated and restored to its original appearance. The owners gave me a tour of it and the Episcopal church across the street from it. The baptismal font there was donated by the Fitch family and my ggm, Martha Fitch, married Charles Denby there in 1858. I also saw the Fitch family graves at Mt. Hope Cemetery there.

I have had to buy a bookcase and file cabinet to accommodate my ever expanding collection of related books and papers.
Do keep in touch.

Take care and God Bless us all,

Graham Denby Morey
Indianapolis, IN, USA

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From: kkfitch@juno.com

Hello again Graham,

Just ran across this item in the 3 volume set of DeKalb County History. I just purchased these books at Auburn yesterday. Vol. 1 and 2 come together in a set and Vol. 3 is a newer one. I have wanted them for years as a lot of my husband's family settled in DeKalb County as well as Allen. Anyway in the political section found the following so will add this to your genealogy. I am sure you have all these facts, but thought you might find it interesting that it showed up in the DeKalb County History. Of course, they run through the senators and representatives of Indiana, so guess that is the reason.

From the DEKALB COUNTY HISTORY book, Vol. 1, page 246 by Ralph Martin we find:

FITCH, GRAHAM NEWELL

Grandfather of Edwin Denby
A representative and a senator from Indiana
born in LeRoy, Genese County, New York, December 5, 1809
Attended Middlebury Academy and Geneva (N.Y.) College
Studied medicine and completed his medical course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons
Commenced practice in Logansport, Indiana, in 1834
Member of the state house of representatives in 1836 and 1839
Professor of anatomy at Rush Medical College, Chicago, Illinois, 1844-48
At Indianapolis Medical College in 1878
Democratic elector in 1844, 1848, and 1856
Elected as a Democrat to the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Congresses. March 4, 1849 to March 3, 1853
Was not a candidate for renomination in 1852
Resumed the practice of medicine
Elected to United States Senate to fill vacancy in the term beginning March 4, 1855, and served ac from February 4, 1857, to March 3, 1861
Was not a candidate for reelection in 1860
Raised the 46th Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War, and served as its Colonel from November 1, 1861 to August 2, 1862
Commanded a brigade at the capture of Fort Thompson, Missouri, and Island No. 10
Also participated in the capture of Forts Pillow and Charles
Resumed the practice of medicine in Logansport, Indiana,
Delegate to the Democratic National Convention at New York City, in 1868, which nominated the presidential ticket of Seymour and Blair
Died in Logansport, Indiana, November 1892
Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery

Well, that's it. Hope you are having a great fall. It is beautiful up here right at the present time and the leaves are beginning to fall at a rapid rate so guess the best is over, except they are giving us another really warm week ahead yet. Time to catch up on all that is undone for winter. However, I have most things done, except a tune-up for the car which my husband always did and guess i will have to pay for it this year! Am getting along OK but the hole left by a missing loved one is very large. My only advice is to enjoy every day you have with your family. They can be cut short in a hurry! Didn't mean to preach a sermon.

Fitch Cuz, Betty

Subj: **Re: Graham Newell Fitch**
Date: 10/21/2000 10:27:06 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: MoreyGraham45@gateway.net
To: WFitch5413

Cuz Betty,

It was indeed good to hear from you today. I spent this afternoon at a Civil War show at the State Fairgrounds so Graham Newell Fitch and his son-in-law, Charles Denby, have been in my thoughts. I have had most of the basic info you sent, but I printed it to be sure to have some of his political activity. As usual, he is listed as the grandfather of Edwin Denby, my great uncle, who was an younger brother of my maternal grandfather, Graham Fitch Denby. (Edwin was Secretary of the Navy during the Harding administration.)

My family is basically me as I am an only child, parents deceased, & divorced. I do have one daughter, almost 24, in Westfield, IN. I keep myself too busy tho as I'm an officer in two organizations and acitve member in several others. On 8/24, I had ankle fusion surgery for a service-related injury from basic in 1968. Now I'm in a walking boot with a cane, but not allowed to drive. What a bummer! The Dear Lord is trying to teach me patience and not having an easy time doing so.

In mid July I attended one day of a genealogy conference in Ft Wayne and saw the ACPL for the first time. Then I headed to Logansport where GNF built a home in 1834. Now a mortuary, I visited there and the church were my great grandparents were married.
I'll send some pictures via my new scanner. If you go to the ACPL, look for the John T. Fitch books on the Fitch family. Also, you could visit his website, www.fitchfamily.com.

I imagine the coming holidays will be especially difficult for you, but I trust and pray your family and friends will help you through it all. Meanwhile, take care and God Bless,

Cuz Graham

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Cuz Betty,

From upper left these are pictures of Harriet Valerie (Mrs. Graham Newell Fitch) Satterlee, Graham Fitch Denby with wife, Olga; my mother on his lap, and my aunt Martha; yours truly at age 3 with parents in 1948. Again, let me know if you do receive these ok.

Cuz Graham

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Hi Graham,

es your attachments came through good and clear. The photos are great and they printed off nicely. Love Harriet's ir......she is lovely.

Had a little more trouble with the text from JohnT. Fitch's book. Came out fine, but I cannot figure out how to shrink it. That is probably my error somewhere. Will call my son this morning and see if he can tell me what to do. It comes out 6 pages and part of the info about the generation of Henry, Martha and Emma is cut off. But perhaps you did not mean to send that anyway. Graham Newell Fitch sounds like a pretty interesting character. He must have some of the Fitch stubborness in his bones. I wouldn't want to meet him a duel either! That same statement was made about my husband's great grandfather, Mathias Fitch, that he could shoot the eye out of a squirrel, and he was cross-eyed to boot! Apparently didn't bother him too much.

Anyway, thanks for the pictures and info. I do have John T. Fitch's books except for this volume 2 in the generations. After finding out that my husband came from Thomas's family it didn't seem necessary to buy the rest of them. Guess he will have a third one of these days to carry the "Fitch" name down further. However he does not carry maternal names only the one generation. I am glad I have the books that I do have, but this last one just did not buy. Do have a Fitch friend in California who does have it though in case I have any questions about any Fitches. She keeps a database of all Fitch folks from any line and has quite a collection. However, she can only put in what she is sent and has only been at this about 3 years so a lot of holes naturally.

Her first attempt at sending me photos from her collection also were too large to print. Finally she did find a way to do it so they could be printed off at this end on the 8 x 11 size paper. I had a lot of photos of noses and hairlines and ears until we finally figured out how it was done. At this time I can't even tell you. As I said it may be I can do it at this end, but when I tried to reduce and shrink it just lost a part of the whole picture, but did not shrink it down to size. Seems you can make it larger, but to make it smaller doesn't work from this end. A lot I don't know about this computer world!! Anyway, the regular photos came out well and were about the right size. And good and clear. I do like to add photos to my collections as they add so much interest.

Well, on with the day. Still to be fairly warm and have a list to do a mile long this morning.

Cuz, Betty

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om: MoreyGraham45@gateway.net
: WFitch5413

Cuz Betty,

It was my fault, not yours that I deleted your first message. I'm glad that you received them ok. The text on GNF goes on for three pages, so whenever you do go to the ACPL, maybe you can read the whole story. I had forgotten that your husband descended through Rev. James Fitch's brother, Thomas. Even so, your husband would have been a seventh or eighth cousin to me depending on how many generations between Thomas & him.

My line is as follows: Rev. James & Abigail Whitfield Fitch, Samuel & Mary Brewster Fitch, Jabez, Pelatiah, Elisha, Frederick, and Graham Newell Fitch. Graham & Harriet's dtr, Martha, married Charles Denby. Their first child was my maternal grandfather, Graham Fitch Denby, whose second dtr, Caroline, was my mother.

When I first bought my pc in June 1999, my email address was graham45@gateway.net which is still good. I had some problems with Outlook Express for awhile, so I also had a Yahoo email address, grahambo45@yahoo.com. Recently, Gateway upgraded its internet software and I acquired still another, moreygraham45@gateway.net. It really doesn't matter which of the three you use.

Keep in touch and posted on Fitch doings.

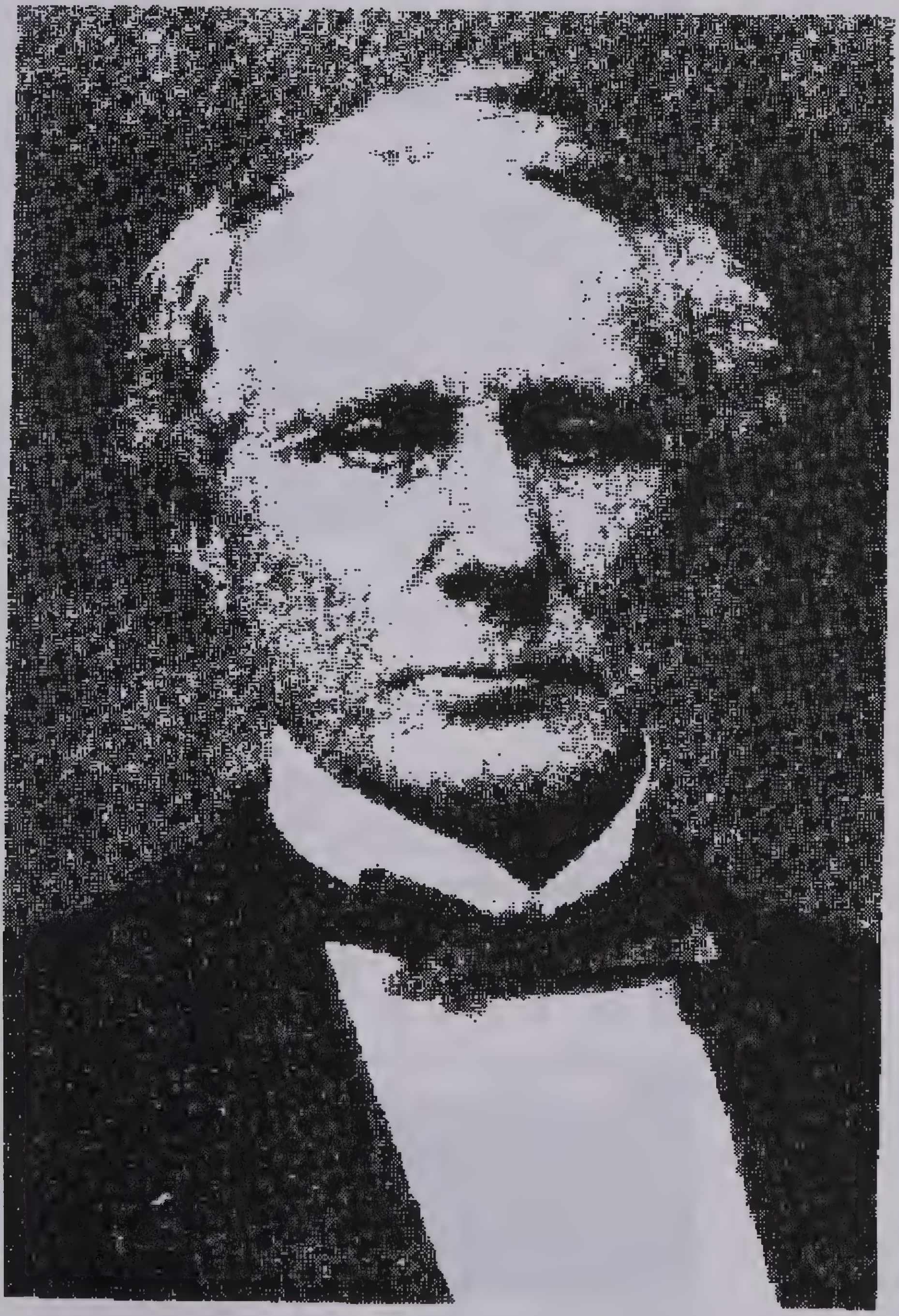
Take Care & God Bless,

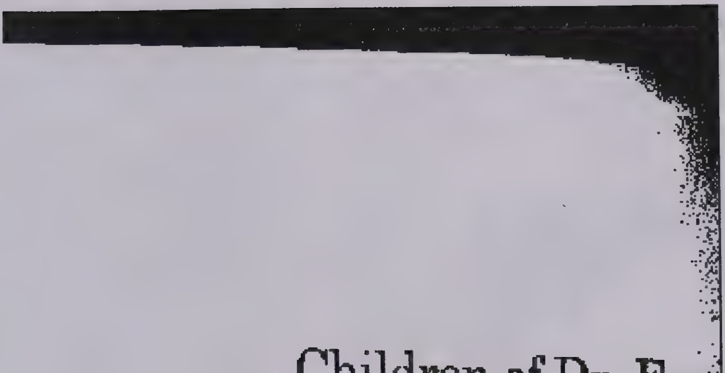
Cuz Graham

From the DEKALB COUNTY HISTORY book, Vol. 1, page 246 by Ralph Martin we find:

FITCH, GRAHAM NEWELL

Grandfather of Edwin Denby
A representative and a senator from Indiana
born in LeRoy, Genese County, New York, December 5, 1809
Attended Middlebury Academy and Geneva (N.Y.) College
Studied medicine and completed his medical course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons
Commenced practice in Logansport, Indiana, in 1834
Member of the state house of representatives in 1836 and 1839
Professor of anatomy at Rush Medical College, Chicago, Illinois, 1844-48
At Indianapolis Medical College in 1878
Democratic elector in 1844, 1848, and 1856
Elected as a Democrat to the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Congresses. March 4, 1849 to March 3, 1853
Was not a candidate for renomination in 1852
Resumed the practice of medicine
Elected to United States Senate to fill vacancy in the term beginning March 4, 1855, and served from February 4, 1857, to March 3, 1861
Was not a candidate for reelection in 1860
Raised the 46th Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War, and served as its Colonel from November 1, 1861 to August 2, 1862
Commanded a brigade at the capture of Fort Thompson, Missouri, and Island No. 10
Also participated in the capture of Forts Pillow and Charles
Resumed the practice of medicine in Logansport, Indiana,
Delegate to the Democratic National Convention at New York City, in 1868, which nominated the presidential ticket of Seymour and Blair
Died in Logansport, Indiana, November 1892
Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery





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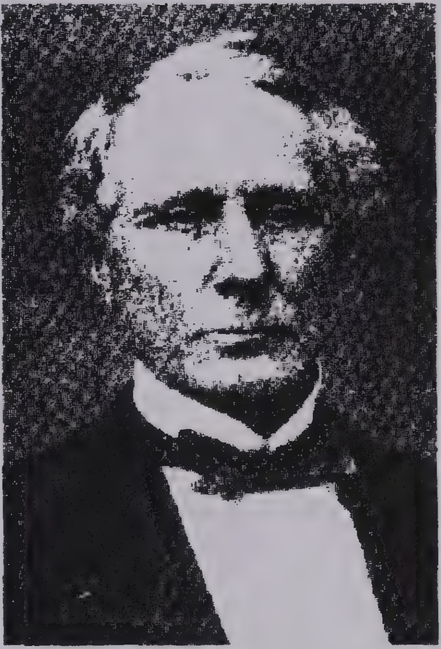
DIED NOV. 29 193
C.N.FITC

Fig. 222 - Monument for Ho

Graham Newell^{7}

rancorous debate had left the office vacant for two years). Graham's eventual election by the Democrat majority was hotly disputed by the opposition Republicans, who claimed that the Senate was still in session at the time. Graham himself later admitted that his election may not have been lawful. His service in the Senate was equally contentious: he was challenged to a duel by a senator from Arkansas (who wisely withdrew his challenge when told that Fitch "will choose rifles at 75 or 100 paces, and at that distance he can knock the eye out of a squirrel"). He also engaged in an angry exchange with Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois over the nomination of Graham's son as U.S. Attorney for Northern Illinois.[7]

In 1859, Graham bought a 375 acre farm called (perhaps by him) *Fitches Glen*, described as the most picturesque place in Cass Co. It had two waterfalls, a cave, and many unique natural formations. He held the land until his death in 1892.[6] During the Civil War, he raised the 46th Reg. IN Vol. Infantry and served as its Col. In 1862, his force participated in the joint Army-Navy White River Expedition in Arkansas in an unsuccessful attempt to re-supply General Curtis' Army of the Southwest.[8] Later, he resigned due to injuries in action. After his military service, he resumed medical practice at Logansport.[10] At the age of 71, Graham was expelled from the Cass County Medical Society, after refusing to answer charges of unprofessional conduct laid against him by another member. He and a few other older doctors, who withdrew in his support, organized the rival Logansport Medical and Surgical Society in 1880. It was soon discontinued, however, for lack of interest.[6]



Respectfully Yours
Graham N. Fitch

Fig. 221 - Hon. Graham Newell^7

Children:

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Fig. 222 - Monument for Hon
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Sources:
[1] Logansport, IN, *Daily Journa*
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[8] *Arkansas Historical Quarterl*
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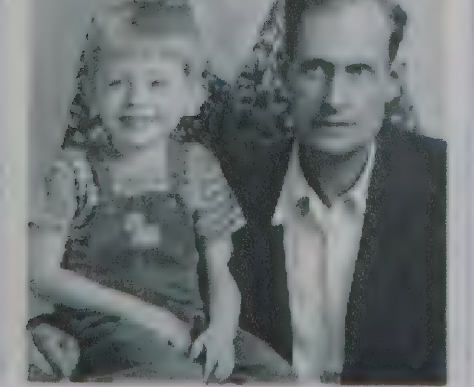
Printing Office, 1971. [11] Pedigr
daughter of Martha, above. [12]
[12] Clipping file, Public Library,

Harriet Valerie Fitch wife of
Graham Newell Fitch

Graham Fitch Denby with
wife, Olga Reis
Graham Morey's mother
+
sister, Aunt Martha



Graham Morey
and Parents

Hi Graham,

Just wanted to wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR. And to let you know how much I appreciate your help concerning the Fitch family. Had another interesting connection with Rev. James Fitch and his stay in Hartford, CT. Found out recently that my husband's line through his grandmother Belle (Hollopeter) Fitch included Andrew Warner who was one of the earliest settlers to Hartford. Andrew Warner came over in 1630 and was a friend of Rev. Hooker. Since I had in the past (when we thought my husband might have been from the Rev. James Fitch line) gathered quite a bit of information about Hartford and the first settlement there, I went to my books and easily found that I had quite a bit on Andrew Warner already. Apparently there were no direct marriages with the Fitch family at that time as Rev. James was young and then moved to Saybrook and Norwich, but it was interesting to find that they probably knew each other as Rev. James was under the teaching of Rev. Hooker and Andrew was a friend of Rev. Hooker, as well as a prominent member of the Hartford settlement.

We were lucky last night to have missed the bad winter storm that had been predicted for us here in Fort Wayne. They had predicted up to 8 inches, but doubt if we had more than 1/2 an inch of snow here. Did have quite a bit of rain though. Guess Chicago got the worst of it. This morning the moon was still shining out there so think we should be having sunshine here today, but cold temps.

Hope you have a good Holiday season and are greatly blessed of the Lord. We have quite a few plans for the holidays so will try to keep busy. So **MERRY CHRISTMAS** and **HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

Betty

Subj: **Re: Season's Greetings**
Date: 12/12/2000 11:55:48 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: MoreyGraham45@gateway.net
: WFitch5413

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Dear Betty,

Thanks for your good wishes for the holidays. Indy had a taste of that storm with high winds and a sudden drop in temperature. It has been raining and turned to sleet just briefly before stopping.

At the moment, my genealogy research has to be on hold so I can attend to my various duties and be ready for Christmas myself.

Merry Christmas & Happy 2001!

Graham

From Karen

Put in FTM back to Rev. James Fitch

Ancestors of Graham Denby Morey

Generation No. 1

1. Graham Denby Morey[1]. He was the son of **2. ______ Morey** and **3. Caroline Denby**.

Generation No. 2

2. ______ Morey. He married **3. Caroline Denby**.
3. Caroline Denby. She was the daughter of **6. Graham Fitch Denby** and **7. Olga Reis**.

Child of ______ Morey and Caroline Denby is:
1 i. Graham Denby Morey.

Generation No. 3

6. Graham Fitch Denby. He was the son of **12. Charles Henry Denby, Col.** and **13. Martha Fitch**. He married **7. Olga Reis**.
7. Olga Reis.

Child of Graham Denby and Olga Reis is:
3 i. Caroline Denby, married ______ Morey.

Generation No. 4

12. Charles Henry Denby, Col.[2,3], born 16 June 1830 in Botetourt Co., Va.; died 12 January 1904 in Jamestown, NY. He was the son of **24. Nathaniel Denby** and **25. Jane Harvey**. He married **13. Martha Fitch**.
13. Martha Fitch[4], born 22 February 1835 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; died 26 December 1906 in Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., Ind.. She was the daughter of **26. Graham Newell Fitch, MD** and **27. Harriet Valerie Satterlee**.

More About Martha Fitch:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

Children of Charles Denby and Martha Fitch are:
6 i. Graham Fitch Denby, married Olga Reis.
ii. Charles Henry Denby, Jr..
iii. Wythe Denby.
iv. Edwin Denby.

Generation No. 5

24. Nathaniel Denby. He was the son of **48. ______ Denby**. He married **25. Jane Harvey**.
25. Jane Harvey. She was the daughter of **50. Matthew Harvey** and **51. Magdalen Hawkins**.

Child of Nathaniel Denby and Jane Harvey is:
12 i. Charles Henry Denby, Col., born 16 June 1830 in Botetourt Co., Va.; died 12 January 1904 in Jamestown, NY; married Martha Fitch.

26. Graham Newell Fitch, MD[5], born 06 December 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 29 November 1892 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.. He was the son of **52. Frederick Fitch** and **53. Mary "Polly Capen**. He married **27. Harriet Valerie Satterlee** 1832 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.
27. Harriet Valerie Satterlee, born Abt. 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 30 May 1881 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.. She was the daughter of **54. Luther Satterlee** and **55. Harriet Swezey**.

More About Graham Newell Fitch, MD:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.
Removed 1: Caldonia, Livingston Co., NY
Removed 2: July 1834, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

Residence: 1859, "Fitches Glen" - 375 acre farm which" had two waterfalls, a cave, and many unique natural formations".

More About Harriet Valerie Satterlee:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

Children of Graham Fitch and Harriet Satterlee are:

i. Henry Satterlee Fitch, born 05 May 1834.

13 ii. Martha Fitch, born 22 February 1835 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; died 26 December 1906 in Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., Ind.; married Charles Henry Denby, Col..

iii. Emma Fitch, born Abt. 1839; married Asa Coleman, Jr., MD.

Generation No. 6

48. ______ Denby, born in , , England; died in , , Va..

Child of ______ Denby is:

24 i. Nathaniel Denby, married Jane Harvey.

50. Matthew Harvey. He married **51. Magdalen Hawkins**.
51. Magdalen Hawkins.

Child of Matthew Harvey and Magdalen Hawkins is:

25 i. Jane Harvey, married Nathaniel Denby.

52. Frederick Fitch[6,7], born 11 April 1784 in Salem, Washington Co., NY; died 18 March 1850 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.. He was the son of **104. Elisha Fitch, Sr.** and **105. Elizabeth Sterry**. He married **53. Mary "Polly Capen** 04 December 1808 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.
53. Mary "Polly Capen, born 20 January 1784 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 28 December 1833 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind..

More About Frederick Fitch:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.
Removed 1: Bef. 1808, LeRoy, Genesse Co., NY
Removed 2: Bef. 1840, Tazewell Co., Ill.

Children of Frederick Fitch and Mary Capen are:

26 i. Graham Newell Fitch, MD, born 06 December 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 29 November 1892 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married Harriet Valerie Satterlee 1832 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.

ii. Mary Ann Fitch[8], born 10 November 1811 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 24 October 1838 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married Stephen Bradley 01 March 1837 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind..

More About Mary Ann Fitch:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

More About Stephen Bradley:
Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.

iii. Henrietta Bradley Fitch, born 13 August 1815.

iv. Egbert Benson Fitch.

Children of Frederick Fitch and Rachel Thomas are:

i. LeRoy Fitch, born 01 October 1835.

ii. Leander Fitch, born 17 July 1841; died 04 August 1841.

iii. Henry Alford Fitch, born 07 July 1844.

54. Luther Satterlee, born in Brookhaven, Suffolk Co., NY. He married **55. Harriet Swezey**.
55. Harriet Swezey, born in Brookhaven, Suffolk Co., NY.

Child of Luther Satterlee and Harriet Swezey is:

27 i. Harriet Valerie Satterlee, born Abt. 1809 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; died 30 May 1881 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married Graham Newell Fitch, MD 1832 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY.

Generation No. 7

104. Elisha Fitch, Sr.^{9}, born 13 April 1748 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., CT; died 12 March 1825 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY. He was the son of **208. Pelatiah (Dr) Fitch** and **209. Elizabeth Burrows**. He married **105. Elizabeth Sterry** 1778.

105. Elizabeth Sterry, born 29 January 1746/47 in Groton, New London Co., Conn.; died 21 April 1833 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY. She was the daughter of **210. Samuel Sterry** and **211. Elizabeth Harris**.

More About Elisha Fitch, Sr.:
Military service: Revolutionary War

Children of Elisha Fitch and Elizabeth Sterry are:

i. Elizabeth Fitch.
ii. Cynthia Fitch.
iii. Melinda Fitch.
iv. Sarah Fitch, married John Webb.
52 v. Frederick Fitch, born 11 April 1784 in Salem, Washington Co., NY; died 18 March 1850 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind.; married (1) Mary "Polly Capen 04 December 1808 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; married (2) Rachel Thomas 29 December 1834 in Logansport, Cass Co., Ind..
vi. Elisha Fitch, Jr., born 04 August 1786 in ______, Conn.; died 1834 in Castile, Genesee Co., NY; married Elizabeth (Betsy) Stevenson 1806.
vii. Asa Fitch, born 1788; died 1877; married Sophronia Alcott.
viii. Benjamin Fitch, born 1790; died 1848.

Generation No. 8

208. Pelatiah (Dr) Fitch, born 26 May 1722 in Norwich, New London, Conn.; died 06 April 1803 in Salem, Washington Co., NY. He was the son of **416. Jabez Fitch** and **417. Anna Knowlton**. He married **209. Elizabeth Burrows** 17 September 1744 in Norwich, New London, CT.

209. Elizabeth Burrows, born 1725 in Groton, Connecticut; died 21 September 1795 in Salem, Washington Co., NY. She was the daughter of **418. Samuel Burrows** and **419. Elizabeth Chester**.

More About Pelatiah (Dr) Fitch:
Burial: Evergreen Cemetery, Salem, NY
Fact 7: Commissioned Lt., Cumberland Co., NY Militia, during Revolutionary War.
Fact 9: 18 August 1778, Appointed 1st. Judge, Cumberland Co., NY by Gov. Clinton
Member: Served in Co. Webster's Reg., NY Militia
Occupation: Physcian, farmer, and tavern owner

More About Elizabeth Burrows:
Burial: Evergreen Cemetery, Salem, NY

Children of Pelatiah Fitch and Elizabeth Burrows are:

i. Josephus (Cap't) Fitch, born 23 December 1745 in Norwich, New London, Conn.; died Aft. 1774; married Hannah Latham in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., Conn..

More About Josephus (Cap't) Fitch:
Fact 7: 1774, died at sea
Occupation: Sea Captain

More About Hannah Latham:
Baptism: 25 April 1752, Town of Groton, CT

104 ii. Elisha Fitch, Sr., born 13 April 1748 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., CT; died 12 March 1825 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; married Elizabeth Sterry 1778.
iii. Chester Fitch, born 21 December 1750 in Norwich, New London, CT.

iv. Pelatiah Fitch, Jr., born 09 August 1753 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., CT; married Sarah Sterry.
v. Lurene Fitch, born 04 October 1758 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., CT.
vi. Lydia Fitch, born 14 October 1760 in Noank, Connecticut.
vii. Elizabeth (?) Fitch, born 29 January 1762 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., CT; died in died young.
viii. Benjamin Fitch, born 14 October 1762 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., CT.
ix. Asa (Hon) Fitch, MD[10], born 10 November 1765 in Noank (Groton), New London Co., Conn..; died 24 August 1843 in Salem, Washington Co., NY; married Abigail Martin 27 January 1791 in Salem, Washington Co., NY.
x. Elizabeth Fitch, born 06 April 1770 in Noank (now Groton), New London Co., Conn.; married Aaron Martin.

210. Samuel Sterry. He married **211. Elizabeth Harris**.
211. Elizabeth Harris.

Children of Samuel Sterry and Elizabeth Harris are:
i. Sarah Sterry, married Pelatiah Fitch, Jr..
105 ii. Elizabeth Sterry, born 29 January 1746/47 in Groton, New London Co., Conn.; died 21 April 1833 in Le Roy, Genesse Co., NY; married (1) _______ Tyler Bef. 1778; married (2) Elisha Fitch, Sr. 1778.

Generation No. 9

416. Jabez Fitch, born 03 June 1695 in Mohegin (Norwich), Conn.; died 28 March 1779 in Norwich, Conn.. He was the son of **832. Samuel Fitch** and **833. Mary Brewster**. He married **417. Anna Knowlton** 01 April 1719 in Norwich, New London, Conn..

417. Anna Knowlton[11], born 1698 in Preston, Conn.; died 25 August 1778. She was the daughter of **834. Joseph Knowlton** and **835. Mary Wilson**.

Children of Jabez Fitch and Anna Knowlton are:
i. Elisha Fitch, born 06 March 1719/20 in Norwich, Connecticut; died 04 August 1789 in Norwich, Connecticut; married Mary Mix 06 March 1749/50 in Norwich, Connecticut.
208 ii. Pelatiah (Dr) Fitch, born 26 May 1722 in Norwich, New London, Conn.; died 06 April 1803 in Salem, Washington Co., NY; married Elizabeth Burrows 17 September 1744 in Norwich, New London, CT.
iii. Lurene Fitch, born 27 August 1724 in Norwich, Connecticut; died 20 December 1726 in Norwich, Connecticut.
iv. Asa Fitch, born 01 June 1730 in Norwich, Connecticut; died 16 April 1755 in Saybrook, Connecticut; married Anna Fitch August 1752.
v. Lurene Fitch, born 03 May 1732 in Norwich, Connecticut; died 20 January 1781 in Norwich, Connecticut; married Samuel Rudd 25 December 1750 in Norwich, Connecticut.
vi. Jabez Fitch, Jr.[12,13], born 15 February 1736/37 in Norwich ,New London Co., Conn.; died 29 February 1812 in Hyde Park, Vt.; married Hannah Perkins 03 June 1760 in Norwich, Conn..

More About Jabez Fitch, Jr.:
Military service: Bet. July 1775 - December 1779, Revolutionary War, Lieutenant: 8th. Co., 8th. Conn. Reg.

vii. Cordilla Fitch, born 16 October 1738 in Norwich, Connecticut; died June 1762 in Lost at sea; married Joanna Walker.
viii. Cynthia Fitch, born 08 June 1743 in Norwich, Connecticut.

418. Samuel Burrows. He was the son of **836. John Burrows**. He married **419. Elizabeth Chester**.
419. Elizabeth Chester.

Child of Samuel Burrows and Elizabeth Chester is:
209 i. Elizabeth Burrows, born 1725 in Groton, Connecticut; died 21 September 1795 in Salem, Washington Co., NY; married Pelatiah (Dr) Fitch 17 September 1744 in Norwich, New London, CT.

Generation No. 10

832. Samuel Fitch[14], born March 1654/55 in Saybrook, Conn.; died 18 February 1724/25 in Long Society (Preston), Conn.. He was the son of **1664. James Fitch, Rev.** and **1665. Abigail Whitfield**. He married **833. Mary Brewster** 28 November 1678 in Norwich, Conn..

833. Mary Brewster, born 10 December 1660 in Norwich, Conn; died 25 August 1751. She was the daughter of **1666. Benjamin Brewster** and **1667. Ann Addis Darte**.

Children of Samuel Fitch and Mary Brewster are:
i. Mary Fitch, born 10 March 1679/80 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut.

ii. Samuel Fitch, born 05 October 1681 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut; died in died young.
iii. Hezekiah Fitch[15], born 07 January 1681/82 in Mohegin (Norwich), New London Co., Conn.; died 08 January 1738/39; married Anna [Fitch] Abt. 1718 in Norwich, New London Co., Conn..
iv. Elizabeth Fitch, born 15 February 1683/84 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut; died 08 February 1714/15 in Stonington, Connecticut; married Samuel Mason 15 April 1712 in Stonington, Connecticut.
v. Abigail Fitch, born 01 February 1685/86 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut; died Bef. May 1739; married James Clark.
vi. Samuel Fitch, born 28 November 1688 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut; died 29 November 1755 in Norwich, Connecticut.
vii. Benjamin Fitch, Deacon, born 29 March 1691 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut; died 10 October 1727 in Long Society (Preston), Connecticut; married Hannah Read 18 November 1713 in Norwich, Conn.
viii. John Fitch, born 17 May 1693 in Mohegin (Norwich), Connecticut.
416 ix. Jabez Fitch, born 03 June 1695 in Mohegin (Norwich), Conn.; died 28 March 1779 in Norwich, Conn.; married Anna Knowlton 01 April 1719 in Norwich, New London, Conn..
x. Pelatiah Fitch[16], born 18 February 1697/98 in Mohegin (Norwich), Conn.; died 24 February 1749/50 in Norwich, Conn.; married (1) Elizabeth Haskell 24 December 1723 in Norwich, Connecticut; married (2) Elizabeth Choate 02 November 1726 in Norwich, Conn..

834. Joseph Knowlton. He married **835. Mary Wilson** 14 August 1677 in Ipwich, Mass..
835. Mary Wilson. She was the daughter of **1670. Theophilus Walker**.

Children of Joseph Knowlton and Mary Wilson are:
i. Joseph Knowlton.
417 ii. Anna Knowlton, born 1698 in Preston, Conn.; died 25 August 1778; married Jabez Fitch 01 April 1719 in Norwich, New London, Conn..

836. John Burrows. He was the son of **1672. Robert Burrows**.

Child of John Burrows is:
418 i. Samuel Burrows, married Elizabeth Chester.

Generation No. 11

1664. James Fitch, Rev.[17,18], born 24 December 1622 in Bocking, Essex Co., England; died 18 November 1702 in Lebanon, Conn.. He was the son of **3328. Thomas Fitch** and **3329. Anne Reeve**. He married **1665. Abigail Whitfield** 01 October 1648 in Norwich, Conn.

1665. Abigail Whitfield, born Abt. 01 September 1622 in Ockley, Surrey, England; died 09 September 1659 in Norwich, Conn.. She was the daughter of **3330. Henry Whitfield, Rev.** and **3331. Dorothy Sheaffe**.

More About James Fitch, Rev.:
Emigration: 1638, Came to America, from England[19]
Occupation: Minister
Ordination: 1646, Ordained @ Saybrook, Conn,
Removed: May 1659, Moved to Norwich, Conn
Retired: 1702, Lebanon, Conn (which he founded)

Children of James Fitch and Abigail Whitfield are:
i. James Fitch, Major[20], born 02 August 1649 in Saybrook, Conn.; died 10 November 1727 in Canterbury, Conn.; married (1) Elizabeth Mason January 1675/76 in Norwich, Conn; married (2) Alice Bradford 08 May 1687 in Canterbury, Connecticut.
ii. Abigail Fitch, born 06 August 1650 in Saybrook, Connecticut; died 05 June 1687 in Wethersfield, Connecticut; married (1) John MasonJr. Abt. 1668; married (2) John Buttolph 27 June 1682.
iii. Elizabeth Fitch, born 02 January 1650/51 in Saybrook, Connecticut; died 07 July 1689 in Westfield, Massachusetts; married Edward (Rev) Taylor 05 September 1674 in Skitelby, Leicestershire, England.
iv. Hannah Fitch[21], born 17 September 1653 in Saybrook, Conn.; died Abt. 1698 in Stonington, Conn.; married Thomas (Jr) Mix 30 June 1677 in New Haven Conn..
832 v. Samuel Fitch, born March 1654/55 in Saybrook, Conn.; died 18 February 1724/25 in Long Society (Preston), Conn.; married Mary Brewster 28 November 1678 in Norwich, Conn..
vi. Dorothy Fitch, born 16 April 1658 in Norwich, Conn; died 28 June 1691 in Windsor, Conn.; married Nathaniel Bissell 04 July 1683 in Windsor, Connecticut.

Children of James Fitch and Priscilla Mason are:

i. Daniel Fitch, Capt., born 16 August 1665 in Norwich, Conn; died 03 June 1711 in Trading Cove, Montville, Connecticut; married Mary Sherwood 07 March 1697/98 in Fairfield, Conn.
ii. John (Capt) Fitch I, born January 1666/67 in Norwich, Conn; died 24 May 1743 in Windham, Conn; married Elizabeth Waterman 10 July 1695 in Norwich, Connecticut.
iii. Jeremiah Fitch, Capt., born September 1670 in Windham, Conn; died 22 May 1736 in Coventry, Conn; married Ruth Gifford 06 June 1698 in Lebanon, Conn.
iv. Jabez Fitch, Rev., born April 1672 in Norwich, Conn; died 22 November 1746 in Portsmouth, NH; married Elizabeth Appleton 26 July 1704 in Ipswich, Massachusetts.
v. Anne Fitch[22,23], born 06 April 1675 in Norwich, Conn.; died 17 October 1715 in New London, North Parish (Montville), Conn.; married Joseph Bradford, Lt. 05 October 1698.

More About Anne Fitch:
Removed: Lebanon, Conn.

vi. Nathaniel Fitch, Capt.[24,25], born October 1679 in Norwich, Conn.; died 04 May 1759 in Lebanon, Conn.; married (1) Ann Abel 10 December 1701; married (2) Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale 17 September 1729 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
vii. Joseph Fitch, born November 1681 in Lebanon, Conn.; died 09 May 1741 in Lebanon, Conn.; married (1) Sarah Mason 02 November 1703 in Joseph and Sarah were 1st cousins; married (2) Ann Whiting 29 December 1721.
viii. Eleazer Fitch, Deacon, born 14 May 1683 in Lebanon, Conn.; died 04 June 1748; married Martha Brown.

1666. Benjamin Brewster. He was the son of **3332. Jonathan Brewster**. He married **1667. Ann Addis Darte**.
1667. Ann Addis Darte.

Child of Benjamin Brewster and Ann Darte is:
833 i. Mary Brewster, born 10 December 1660 in Norwich, Conn; died 25 August 1751; married Samuel Fitch 28 November 1678 in Norwich, Conn..

1670. Theophilus Walker[26].

Child of Theophilus Walker is:
835 i. Mary Wilson, married Joseph Knowlton 14 August 1677 in Ipwich, Mass..

1672. Robert Burrows.

Child of Robert Burrows is:
836 i. John Burrows.

Generation No. 12

3328. Thomas Fitch[27], born 1590 in Bocking, Essex, England; died Abt. 1632 in Bocking, Essex, England. He was the son of **6656. George Fitch** and **6657. Joan Thurgood**. He married **3329. Anne Reeve** 08 August 1611 in St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, England.

3329. Anne Reeve[28], born in Gosfield, Essex, England. She was the daughter of **6658. John Reeve** and **6659. Mary Brock**.

Children of Thomas Fitch and Anne Reeve are:
i. John Fitch, died in England.
ii. Joseph Fitch I, born in Bocking, Essex Co., England; died Aft. 1713 in Windsor, Conn.; married Mary Stone 1713.

More About Joseph Fitch I:
Government Service: Bet. 1662 - 1668, Representative
Inheritance: Bet. 1648 - 1649, bequethed land atGreat Birch, Essex Co., England, by his brother Nathaniel.
Removed: Bef. 1672, to Windsor, Conn., on east side of Connecticut River.
Residence: 21 October 1669, living at Hartford, Conn., as was mother Anne Reeve

iii. Thomas Fitch I[29], born 14 October 1612 in Bocking, Essex, England; died 19 May 1704 in Norwalk, Conn.; married Annie Stacie 01 November 1632 in Bocking, Essex Co., England.

More About Thomas Fitch I:
Emigrated: Bet. 1648 - 1650, to America[30]
Military service: fought in England's Parlimentary Wars

iv. Elizabeth Fitch, born Bef. 07 November 1615.

More About Elizabeth Fitch:
Baptism: 07 November 1615, Bocking
Burial: 11 November 1615, Bocking, Essex Co., England

1664 v. James Fitch, Rev., born 24 December 1622 in Bocking, Essex Co., England; died 18 November 1702 in Lebanon, Conn.; married (1) Abigail Whitfield 01 October 1648 in Norwich, Conn; married (2) Priscilla Mason October 1664 in Norwich, Conn..

vi. Nathaniel Fitch, born 26 December 1623; died Bef. 08 May 1649 in England.

More About Nathaniel Fitch:
Christened: son of Anne "Reve" Fitch

vii. Jeremy Fitch, born 05 August 1625; died in England.
viii. Samuel Fitch I, born 09 November 1626 in Bocking, Co. Essex, England; died in Milford, New Haven Co., Conn.; married Susannah Whiting, Wid. 1659.
ix. Mary Fitch, born March 1628/29.
x. Anne Fitch, born 06 August 1630.
xi. Sara Fitch, born 24 July 1631.

3330. Henry Whitfield, Rev., born 1591 in ______, England; died 1657 in Wincester, Co., England. He married **3331. Dorothy Sheaffe**.

3331. Dorothy Sheaffe, born in Cranbrook, Co., Kent, England.

More About Henry Whitfield, Rev.:
Fact 7: 1637, Came to America
Fact 9: 1650, Returned to England
Member: Founded town of Guilford, Conn

Child of Henry Whitfield and Dorothy Sheaffe is:
1665 i. Abigail Whitfield, born Abt. 01 September 1622 in Ockley, Surrey, England; died 09 September 1659 in Norwich, Conn.; married James Fitch, Rev. 01 October 1648 in Norwich, Conn.

3332. Jonathan Brewster. He was the son of **6664. William (Elder) Brewster**.

Child of Jonathan Brewster is:
1666 i. Benjamin Brewster, married Ann Addis Darte.

Generation No. 13

6656. George Fitch[31], born Abt. 1545 in Braintree, Essex Co., England; died Aft. 12 May 1605 in Edwardstone, Suffolk Co., England. He was the son of **13312. Roger Fitch** and **13313. Margery ______**. He married **6657. Joan Thurgood** 13 September 1574 in Little Canfield, Essex Co., England.

6657. Joan Thurgood, born in Elsenham, Essex Co., England. She was the daughter of **13314. Nicholas Thurgood**.

Children of George Fitch and Joan Thurgood are:
i. George Fitch.
ii. Arthur Fitch.
iii. William Fitch.
iv. Frances Fitch, born Abt. 1585; married James Stracey Abt. 05 February 1605/06 in Bocking, Essex Co., England.
v. Joseph Fitch, born Abt. 1587.
3328 vi. Thomas Fitch, born 1590 in Bocking, Essex, England; died Abt. 1632 in Bocking, Essex, England; married Anne Reeve 08 August 1611 in St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, England.

6658. John Reeve, born in Gosfield, Essex Co., England; died Abt. 1633. He married **6659. Mary Brock**.

6659. Mary Brock. She was the daughter of **13318. William Brock** and **13319. Margaret ______**.

Child of John Reeve and Mary Brock is:
3329 i. Anne Reeve, born in Gosfield, Essex, England; married Thomas Fitch 08 August 1611 in St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, England.

6664. William (Elder) Brewster.

More About William (Elder) Brewster:
Christened: arrived on the Mayflower

Child of William (Elder) Brewster is:
3332 i. Jonathan Brewster.

Generation No. 14

13312. Roger Fitch, born Bef. 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England; died Abt. 1559 in Panfield / Bocking, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **26624. Thomas Fitche** and **26625. Agnes Algore**. He married **13313. Margery ______** 1559.

13313. Margery ______.

Children of Roger Fitch and Margery ______ are:
i. Richard Fitch, died Abt. 1603; married Anne ______.

More About Richard Fitch:
Burial: 13 June 1603, Bocking, Essex Co., England
Occupation: Church-warden of St. Mary's Church, Bocking.

ii. John Fitch.
iii. Bartholomew Fitch, married (1) Alice Ayer Abt. 08 February 1578/79 in Chelmsford; married (2) ______ Aft. 1580.

More About Bartholomew Fitch:
Burial: 04 November 1598, Chelmsford

iv. Thomas Fitch.
v. William Fitch, born in Chelmsford, England; married Sarah Egiott 17 June 1583 in Chelmsford.

More About William Fitch:
Burial: 05 December 1588, Chelmsford, England

vi. Robert Fitch, died Bef. 18 December 1592; married Elizabeth ______Widow______Taylor.
vii. Joan Fitch.
viii. Margueret Fitch.
ix. Clement Fitch.

More About Clement Fitch:
Burial: 27 May 1573, Panfield, Essex Co., England

x. Mary Fitch.
6656 xi. George Fitch, born Abt. 1545 in Braintree, Essex Co., England; died Aft. 12 May 1605 in Edwardstone, Suffolk Co., England; married (1) widowofJohnGross/John French Bridget; married (2) Joane _____ widow of ______ Taylor; married (3) Joan Thurgood 13 September 1574 in Little Canfield, Essex Co., England.

13314. Nicholas Thurgood, born in Elsenham, Essex Co., England.

Child of Nicholas Thurgood is:
6657 i. Joan Thurgood, born in Elsenham, Essex Co., England; married George Fitch 13 September 1574 in Little Canfield, Essex Co., England.

13318. William Brock. He was the son of **26636. John Brock**. He married **13319. Margaret ______**.

13319. Margaret ______.

Child of William Brock and Margaret ______ is:
6659 i. Mary Brock, married John Reeve.

Generation No. 15

26624. Thomas Fitche, born Abt. 1465 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. 21 April 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England. He was the son of **53248. John Fytche** and **53249. Juliana ______**. He married **26625. Agnes Algore** Bef. 22 December 1490.

26625. Agnes Algore, born in Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 03 May 1527 in Lindsell, Essex Co., England. She was the daughter of **53250. Robert Algore** and **53251. Margaret ______**.

Children of Thomas Fitche and Agnes Algore are:

i. Thomas Fitch, born in Brasonhead, Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England; married Margaret Meade.

ii. Richard Fitch, born Abt. 1492 in Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England; died Bef. 26 June 1579; married (1) Elianor Storke; married (2) Joanne Ashe.

More About Richard Fitch:
Burial: 26 June 1579, Linsell, Essex Co., England

More About Elianor Storke:
Burial: Little Canfield, Essex Co., England

iii. Margaret Fitch, born Abt. 1494.

iv. William Fitch, born Abt. 1496 in Brasonhead, Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England; died 26 December 1578 in Brasonhead, Little Canfield, Co. Essex, England; married (1) Elizabeth ______; married (2) Anne Wiseman in Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England.

v. Katharine Fitch, born Bef. 1505.

vi. Joan Fitch, born Bef. 1505.

13312 vii. Roger Fitch, born Bef. 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England; died Abt. 1559 in Panfield / Bocking, Essex Co., England; married Margery ______ 1559.

26636. John Brock.

Child of John Brock is:

13318 i. William Brock, married Margaret ______.

Generation No. 16

53248. John Fytche, born Bef. 1437 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **106496. William (Fyche) Fiche**. He married **53249. Juliana ______** Abt. 1464.

53249. Juliana ______, died Abt. 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England.

Child of John Fytche and Juliana ______ is:

26624 i. Thomas Fitche, born Abt. 1465 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. 21 April 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England; married Agnes Algore Bef. 22 December 1490.

53250. Robert Algore, born in Brazen Head Farm, Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 21 December 1493 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **106500. William (II) Algore**. He married **53251. Margaret ______**.

53251. Margaret ______, died Bef. 25 December 1523 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England.

More About Robert Algore:
Occupation: lord of Castle Bransonhead, et other lands

Child of Robert Algore and Margaret ______ is:

26625 i. Agnes Algore, born in Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 03 May 1527 in Lindsell, Essex Co., England; married Thomas Fitche Bef. 22 December 1490.

Generation No. 17

106496. William (Fyche) Fiche, born Abt. 1400 in Wicken Bonhunt, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 24 April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **212992. John Fitch**.

Child of William (Fyche) Fiche is:

53248 i. John Fytche, born Bef. 1437 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; married Juliana ______ Abt. 1464.

106500. William (II) Algore, died Bef. 03 March 1417/18 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **213000. William (I) Algore**.

Child of William (II) Algore is:

53250 i. Robert Algore, born in Brazen Head Farm, Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 21 December 1493 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England; married Margaret ______.

Generation No. 18

212992. John Fitch, born in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died in Widdington, Essex Co., England.

Children of John Fitch are:

i. 1stSonJohn Fitch.

106496 ii. William (Fyche) Fiche, born Abt. 1400 in Wicken Bonhunt, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 24 April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England.

213000. William (I) Algore, born in Lindsell, Co. Essex, England. He was the son of **426000. John Algore**.

More About William (I) Algore:
Fact 7: 14 March 1417/18, Mentioned in the Court Rolls of the Manor of Lindsell

Child of William (I) Algore is:

106500 i. William (II) Algore, died Bef. 03 March 1417/18 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England.

Generation No. 19

426000. John Algore.

More About John Algore:
Fact 7: 30 November 1409, Mentioned in the Court Rolls of the Manor of Lindsell
Member: 01 January 1412/13, Mentioned as holding lands called "Bynwodes"

Child of John Algore is:

213000 i. William (I) Algore, born in Lindsell, Co. Essex, England.

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Notes
Larry is the author of "Uncovering a Bradford County Connection", unpublished. Date received by the Bradford County Historical Society, Towanda, PA, Jan. 29, 1990, Pedigree Chart of Daniel H. Fitch, Person Record 3, dated Dec. 13, 1989.

The information in this FTM from Larry and Rebekah back to Samuel Fitch, IV, come from his manuscript.
Rebekah's lineage hits the Fitch family from two different lines at that point where Samuel Fitch IV marries Hannah Fitch. It would appear at this point both lines come from Thomas Fitch who settled in Norwalk.

Thomas Fitch, the settler
Thomas Fitch, and Ruth Clark
Thomas Fitch, and Sarah
Hon. Samuel and Susanna
Samuel II and Eliz. Platt
Samuel III and Olive Stuart
Samuel IV and Hannah Fitch
Daniel H. Fitch
Lewis Houston Fitch
Earl Eugene Fitch
Elwin Perry Fitch
Rebekah Charity Fitch

Thomas Fitch, the settler
Thomas Fitch and Ruth Clark
Thomas Fitch and Sarah
James Fitch and Mary Haynes Buckingham
Elijah Fitch, Sr. and Phoebe Smith
Elijah Fitch, Jr. and Mary Olmstead
Hannah Fitch and Samuel IV Fitch
Daniel H. Fitch
Lewis Houston Fitch
Earl Eugene Fitch
Elwin Perry Fitch
Rebekah Charity Fitch

At the present time it is possible that the line that is in the unpublished manuscript is taking Hannah's side back to Rev. James Fitch. If so I believe from what is in "Norwalk" by Selleck and what John Townsend Fitch has printed about this branch of the Rev. James Fitch family, this is incorrect. More info is needed to be sure. Since this came through another source that had been put into a genealogy program it could be that the error is there rather than in the original manuscript.

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UNCOVERING A BRADFORD COUNTY CONNECTION

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There are many people who have a Bradford County connection in their family tree and do not even realize it. As I was conducting a routine genealogical investigation of my wife's family, who are from Bradford County, PA., I was surprised when I found my own family tree had connections to Bradford County.

My wife was born in Bradford County, PA. as Rebekah Charity Fitch, daughter of Elwin Perry and Carrie Edith (Jennings) Fitch, on 18 May 1956. I was born in New York City, 12 July 1954, the son of Herbert Howard and Doris (Hansen) Maxwell. My mother was a first generation American. Her parents, though having met and married in America, were both from Norway. My father, according to our understanding, was a third generation American, his great-grandfather, James Alexander Maxwell, having come to America from Scotland.

In 1974 when I met Rebekah, my wife to be, in Johnson City, N.Y., at Practical Bible Training School, I had never heard of Bradford County, PA. It would not be till 15 years later I would discover the Bradford County connection. What I discovered and how I discovered it, is a lesson for aspiring genealogists.

I began a study of my family tree as an assignment in a high school Social Studies class, while living on Long Island. Not being familiar with the many resources available for genealogical research, I was only able to glean some sketchy information from relatives. Convinced I had embarked on a dead-end study, I set aside that research in a file.

Years later, after my family moved to Connecticut, my older sister Janice, began a study of our family tree. In her investigation, she discovered a Connecticut connection through my father's mother, Gertrude Marion Fancher. The curious thing was my mother, brothers and other sisters were at that time living in Norwalk, Fairfield County, CT., the very area where the Fancher family was from.

If you are familiar with the migration of people to Bradford County, PA., during the early to mid-1800's, you know a number of those people came from Fairfield County, CT. I did not know this at the time, but was fascinated to find I had roots that went back, not just four generations in America, but as far back as 13 generations.

As my tree branched out, I discovered many of my ancestors were the original founders of many Connecticut towns, including the town of Norwalk. As I studied a list of the original settlers of Norwalk. I discovered along with my great-grandfathers Matthew Marvin and Nathaniel Hayes, another interesting name. The name I found was Thomas Fitch. Needless to say, this aroused my curiosity, as my wife is a Fitch.

Starting with my wife's relatives living in Franklindale, Bradford County, PA., I began to gather information on the Fitch family to see if there was

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indeed a Fairfield County/Bradford County connection. I found another Fitch living in Canton, Bradford County, PA., with the same name as my father-in-law, Elwin Fitch. Talking with him, I wrote down his family background, but there appeared to be no connection as his Fitch background was from New York.

When we found my wife's grandfather, Earl Eugene Fitch, was born in Needles, California, it seemed our search was going to be fruitless. Then with the help of Herbert Fitch, my wife's uncle, we found the names of the parents of Earl Eugene Fitch. They were Lewis Houston and Ema (Arnold) Fitch, both originally from Bradford County, PA. They had moved to California where Earl was born and where they both died.

With the help of the staff at the Bradford County Historical Society in Towanda, we were able to find both the parents and grandparents names of Lewis Houston Fitch. We discovered Lewis, was the son of Daniel H. Fitch, who was the son of Samuel and Hannah Fitch. Samuel and Hannah were both born in Connecticut, according to census records.

Returning the focus of my study to Connecticut, I looked through records for every Samuel Fitch living in Connecticut corresponding to the dates I found. I learned there were two people by that name living in Wilton, CT., a town located next to and originally a part of Norwalk. Checking the records at both the Wilton and Norwalk Town Halls, I discovered the one Samuel was Samuel Fitch III and the other, his son Samuel Fitch IV. In the Wilton Town Clerk's office was the record of the marriage of Samuel Fitch IV to Hannah on 9 June 1822. This same Samuel and Hannah later lived in Bradford County, PA.

Samuel Fitch IV was a direct descendant of Thomas Fitch, who lived near and worked with my ancestors Matthew Marvin and Nathaniel Hayes. That discovery was interesting, but a further discovery was even more exciting.

The Wilton town records, listed the marriages by the husband's first and last name, and by the wife's first name and maiden name. Hannah, the wife of Samuel Fitch IV, was listed as Hannah Fitch. Through an investigation of the archives at the Wilton Public Library and records at the historical society in the neighboring town of New Canaan, CT., I was able to discover Hannah Fitch, was the daughter of Elijah Fitch II and Mary Olmstead. The dates of their deaths were recorded and it indicated they had moved away from Connecticut. It was indicated one of their daughters married in Otsego County, New York. Through an investigation of information I had gathered from the United States Census and newspaper clippings from the Bradford County Historical Society, I was able to learn Elijah and Mary Fitch moved from Fairfield Co., CT, to Otsego Co., N.Y., then to Canton, Bradford Co., PA. Things were getting more interesting as my research continued.

Comparing the finding from my research with the notes from my conversation with Elwin Fitch in Canton, I discovered he is a descendant of Elijah Fitch II. Elwin Fitch in Franklindale is a direct descendant of Samuel Fitch III. Elijah Fitch II and Samuel Fitch III were both great-grandsons of Thomas Fitch III. This confirmed the two Elwin's are indeed related. It was to still get more interesting.

Checking Connecticut records, I found Mary Haynes, the mother of Elijah Fitch I, was the granddaughter of Matthew Marvin Jr. of Norwalk, CT., son of my great-grandfather Matthew Marvin. Both Elwin Fitch of Canton, and Elwin Fitch of Franklindale are direct descendants of Matthew Marvin, as are both my wife and myself. I had found my Bradford County connection. My wife and I share the same ancestors who came from England in the early 1600's to settle a new land. Many generations later, from many miles apart, our families have come together again.

There are many lessons to be learned from this research for the aspiring genealogist:

1. Talk with your relatives and gather all the information you can discover about your family background.
2. Talk to other people with the same surname and record the information they give you. Even if it doesn't seem you are related, you may find a connection later.
3. Confer with your local historical society, they can be extremely helpful and often have a wealth of information.
4. Consult your public library for histories of your town and other possible records of genealogical interest.
5. Consult old town records available at your Town Clerk's office.
6. Refer to old census records, as they may provide much needed information.
7. Visit other towns where you find your ancestors came from and repeat the above steps.
8. Be sure to keep records of your research. Keeping file folders by surname is very helpful.
9. Don't just check your own surname when researching. Remember as your family tree goes back four generations, you are a direct descendant of 16 different surnames.
10. Above all, don't quit when you think you have found a dead-end. Ask someone for help. Who knows what connections you may find?

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PEDIGREE CHART of:
Rebekah Charity FITCH                                                                         16|FITCH, Daniel H.
Person Record: 3                                                     *8 FITCH, Lewis Houston___|49
Prepared:  12-13-1989                                                   |B: 26 Nov 1864       17|SMITH, Lydia___
At (time): 18:34:35                                                     |W:  , PA.
                                            *4 FITCH, Earl Eugene______|Marr:   25 Aug 1883     50
                                               |B: 27 Feb 1894         |D: 18 Aug 1903       18 ARNOLD. Seneca
                                               |W: Needles, CA.        |W: Needles, CA.        |
                                               |Marr:   26 Jul 1919  *9|ARNOLD, Ema____________|51
                                               |D: 27 Sep 1978          B: 14 May 1864       19|SEXTON, Lydia__
                                               |W: Franklindale, PA.    W:  , PA.
                    *2 FITCH, Elwin Perry______|                        D: 10 Mar 1894          52
                      |B: 01 Mar 1922          |                        W: Needles, CA.     *20 STROPE, Isaac__
                      |W:  , PA.               |                                               |
                      |Marr:   10 Nov 1941     |                     *10 STROPE, John Thomas____|53
                      |D:                      |                        |B: 19 Sep 1873      *21|SLATER, Jane___
                      |W:                      |                        |W:
                      |                      *5|STROPE, Olive Jane______|Marr:                   54
                      |                         B: 12 Jul 1899          |D: 15 Aug 1929       22 BROWN, Perry Oli
                      |                         W: Highland, PA. Luzerne|W:                     |
                      |                         D: 20 Aug 1989       *11|BROWN, Eva Elizabeth___|55
*1                    |                         W:  , PA.                B: 23 Sep 1874       23|BROWN, Olive L._
FITCH, Rebekah Charity|                                                  W:
B 18 May 1956         |                                                  D: 26 Feb 1953          56
W Sayre, PA.          |                                                  W:                 * 24 JENNINGS, Willia
Married:   31 Jul 1975|                                                                         |
D                     |                                              *12 JENNINGS, William B.___|57
W                     |                                                 |B:    Oct 1854      *25|BUMP, Sarah____
MAXWELL, Larry Albert_|                                                 |W:  , PA.
                      |                     * 6 JENNINGS, Nelson________|Marr:   04 Nov 1879     58
                      |                        |B: 20 Feb 1884          |D:        1911      *26 COMPTON, George_
                      |                        |W:  , PA.               |W:  , PA.              |
                      |                        |Marr:                *13|COMPTON, Dora__________|59
                      |                        |D: 27 Mar 1970           B:        1857      *27| , Mary________
                      |                        |W:  , PA.                W:  , N.J.
                    *3|JENNINGS, Carrie Edith__|                         D:                      60
                       B: 09 Jun 1925          |                         W:                 * 28 GREEN. John Thoma
                       W: Powell, PA.          |                                                |
                       D:                      |                      14 GREEN. John Thomas_____|61
                       W:                      |                        |B:    Jun 1847      *29|HAYES, Emily____
                                               |                        |W:  , PA.
                                             *7|GREEN, Mabel Elva_______|Marr:          1866     62
                                                B: 29 Jan 1882          |D:                  *30 EDDY. Alfred____
                                                W:                      |W:                     |
                                                D: 16 Mar 1956        15|EDDY, Lucy M.__________|63
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PEDIGREE CHART of:
Daniel H. FITCH
Person Record: 48
Prepared: 12-13-1989
At (time): 18:36:05

*1
FITCH, Daniel H.
B 1835
W , PA.
Married: 06 Jun 1857
D
W
SMITH, Lydia

*2 FITCH, Samuel IV
B: 09 Mar 1793
W: Wilton, CT.
Marr: 09 Jun 1822
D: 1862
W: , ?Missouri

5th child - Sellick says 4

*3 FITCH, Hannah ✓
B: 1800
W: , CT.
D:
W:

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4 FITCH, Samuel III ✓
B: 21 Apr 1761
W: Wilton, CT.
Marr: 01 Mar 1783
D: 27 Mar 1823
W: Wilton, CT.

5 STUART, Olive ✓
B: 28 Mar 1760
W:
D: 22 Aug 1811
W: Wilton, CT.

6 FITCH, Elijah II ✓
B: 02 Sep 1773
W: , CT.
Marr: 30 May 1793
D: 04 Jan 1841
W: Canton, PA.

7 OLMSTEAD, Mary ✓
B: 02 Apr 1774
W: , CT.
D: 22 May 1852
W: Canton, PA.

8 FITCH, Samuel II ✓
B: 1727
W: , CT.
Marr: 02 Jul 1750
D: 11 Oct 1811
W: Wilton, CT.

9 PLATT, Elizabeth ✓
B: 22 Sep 1735
W: , CT.
D: 03 Nov 1821
W: Wilton, CT.

*10 STUART, Simeon II
B: 1710
W:
Marr:
D:
W:

*11 WHELPLEY, Mary
B: 1735
W: Westport, CT.
D:
W:

12 FITCH, Elijah ✓
B:
W:
Marr: 25 Oct 1752
D:
W:

13 SMITH, Phoebe ✓
B: 20 Dec 1731
W: , CT.
D:
W:

14
B:
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Marr:
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W:

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B:
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W:

16 FITCH, Samuel I ✓

17 ?WHITMAN , Susanna ✓

18 PLATT, Joseph II Hon. ✓

19 WHITMAN, Hannah ✓

*20 STUART, Simeon I

*21 SMITH, Abaigal

*22 WHELPLAY, David

*23 GREGORY, Elizabeth

24 FITCH, James ✓ (Samuel's [illegible]

25 HAYNES, Mary ✓

*26 SMITH, Robert

*27 FOUNTAIN, Judith

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Subj: **Fw: Some Fitch births FYI**
Date: 07/16/2000 11:14:18 AM Eastern Daylight Time
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Date: Fri, 14 Jul 2000 22:59:07 -0400
Subject: Some Fitch births FYI
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http://www.mayflowerfamilies.com/vital_records/vital_records_part_1_saybrook.htm

Here is the info (I just went on-line):

VITAL RECORDS Part 1 of SAYBROOK 1647-1834 HARTFORD

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Saybrook Vital Records
The marriage of Robert Lay and the birth of his children _
He was married in the month December about the latter _
end of it in the year 1647 _
Phebe Lay was born the 5th of January in the year [16]50. _
Robert Lay his sone born the 6th of March in the year [16]54. _
The children of Will: Lord _
His first son born in October in the year 1643 _
Tho: Lord born in the month december [16]45 _
Richard lord born in May in the year [16]49 _
Mary lord born in May in the year [16]49 _
Robert lord born in august in the year [16]51 _
John lord born in Sept in the year [16]53 _
Josep lord born in Sept in the year [16]56 _
William lord Senior departed this life the 17 day of May 1678 _
Deacon Francis Bushnell deceased this life December 4, 1681 _
The mar[ria]g[e] and the children of will beamon _
mar[r]ied to lidia Sanford the 9th of December in the year _
1643 _
lida daughter of will beamon born 9th of March [16]44
James Fitch born the second of August [16]49
Abigail fitch born the fifth of Augst [16]50
Elisibeth fitch born the second of January [16]51
Hanna fitch born the 17 December [16]53
Samuell fitch born the beginning of March [16]55
Dorathy fitch born in April [16]58
Abyegall the wife of James fitch deseased at Seabrook the
9th of September 1659
the marriage of francis —— sill
Sarah born the 2d of March Anno [16]53

Josef born the 4th of June [16]55
—ful the latter end of July the same year
Mary — born 26th Aug [16]56
Anna born the 11 Sept 1658
The children of Greenfield Loriboo
Greenfield Loriboo born the 20th of April 1648
John Loriboo born the 23 of February 1649
Elisibeth born the 23 of January [16]52
Josep born about the middle of March [16]55
deseased the 10th of agust in the year [16]57
Sarah Loriboo born the 3d of March [16]58
The Children of William Parker
Joannah was born about a month after mickillmas in the year 1637
John parker born the first of February in the year
lord 1642
Ruth parker born the 25 of June in the year of our lord 1643
William parker born about midsummer in the year 1645
Josep parker born in the midle of February in the year 1647
Margret parker born
Jonathan parker born later end of February in the year 1652
David born about the later end of February in the year 1656
Debora parker born the later end of March in the year 1658
Josep parker born about March in the year 1641
lived about twenty weeks and then died
William Parker the elder deceased the 21st of December 1686
The children of Will Prate
Elizabeth born the first of February in the year 1641
[illegible]hn prate born the 20th of February in the year [16]44
Josef prate born the first of Agust in the year [16]48

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Mary beamon born the 12th of November [16]47 _
Elizabeth beamon born the 2d of March _
Debora beamon born the 29th of November _
Abegaill born the 20th of February [16]54 _
Samuell beamon born the last day of February [16]56 _
Rebeka beamon born the 7th of Sept in the year [16]59 _
Thomas Gilburtt was married to Deborah Beamont the 27 _
day of September 1681 _
Deborah Gilburtt was brought to bed of a son the 7 day _
of June 1683 _
Deborah Gilburtt departed this life the 17 of June 1683 _
her child dyed two days after the 19 day of June 1683 _
Abigaill beamont deceased 29th September 1683 _
Lydia Beamont the wife of William Beamont departed this _
life the 16th day of August 1686 _
William Beamont dyed the 4th of February 1698/-9 _
James Fitch his children born in Seabrook _

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Sara prate born the first of April in the year [16]51
Will prate born the 15 May in the year [16]53
Samuell prate born the 6th of October in the year [16]55
[illegible]dia prate born the first January in the year [16]59
The marriage of John Post
He was married in the last of March Anno[16]52
to Esther Hide

The Children of John Post
Margrit born the 21 February Anno[16]52
Elisibeth born the 22 February Anno[16]54
John post born the 12 aprill Anno[16]57
Sarah post born the 6th of November Anno[16]59
The marriage of Robert Chapman and birth of his Children
Mar[r]ied at Seabrook to Ann bliss the 29 of Aprill
Anno 1642
John Chapman born the beginning of July Anno[16]44
Robert Chapman born the middle of Sept. Anno[16]46
Anna Chapman born about the 12th Sept. Anno[16]48
deseased the above at same time the year following
Hanna Chapman born the 4th of October Anno[16]50
Nathanill Chapman born the 16 of February Anno[16]53
Mary Chapman born the 15 of Aprill Anno[16]55
Sarah Chapman born the 25 of Sept Anno[16]57
Anne Chapman the wife of Capt Rob[ert] Chapman
deceased the 20th of November Anno 1685
Marriage and the children of Richard Odyoshun
Richard married the 8th of April [16]53
the first child Mary borne the 3d February [16]54
the second child Elisabeth born the 24 September [16]56
3 child hanna born the 2 of September [16]57
The marriage of Henry Champion and Children
He was married in August in the year [16]47
Sarah his first daughter born in the year [16]49
Mary born in the year [16]51
Henry Champion born in the year [16]54
Tho Champion born in Aprill in the year [16]56
Aaron Champion born the year [16]53
deasesed in the beginning of May [16]60
The Marriage of Jonathan Tillotson
He was married to Mary Jones the 20th day of January 1683
Jonathan Tillotson the son of Jonathan Tillotson was born
the 26 day of October in the year 1684
The Children of Tho Leffingwell
Rachell was born the 17th of March an[n]o domini 1648
Thomas was born the 27 of agust in the year 1649
Jonathan was born the 6th of December in the year 1650
Josef was born the 24th of December in the year 1652
Mary was born the 10th of December in the year 1654
Nathanill was born the 11th of December in the year 1656
The children of John and Rebekah Clarke
Abigaill Clark was born September the 23: 1685
Rebekah was born the 25th of May in the year 1687
Abigaill Clark died the 6th of February 1688-89
John Clark was born the 11th of June in the year 1689
Joseph Clark was born the 16 of January 1690-91
Joseph Clark died the 12th of March 1691
Joseph Clark was born the 23 of January 1691-2
Nathaniell Clark was born the 19th of July 1694
Temperance Clark was born the 20th of July 1698
John Clarke dyed the 21 day of September 1677
being killed by a cart overturned upon him
Rebeckah Spencer sometime the wife of John Clarke departed
this life the 9th of January 1682
John Clarke was married to Rebekah Beamont the 17 day

Margeret Jones born the middle thursday of August 1667
Katherine Jones born 28th of May 1671
Jonathan Jones born the 2d Wednesday in Novemb 1673
Samuel Jones born 18th of May 1676
Ephraim Jones born 1st of May 1685
John Webb dyed 27 of May 1684
The Children of Zachry Samford
Zachry Samford born in the year of our lord 1653
Hanna Samford born in the year of our lord 1656
Ruth Samford born in the year of our lord 1659
Esekle Samford born in the year of our lord 1663
Zachry Samford deceased December 23 1668
Debora Samford born the middle of Janry 1665
Sarah and Rebaka born the middle of Novembr 1668
Margery the wife of William Parker Senior deceased the 6th of December 1680
Joseph Blague was married to Martha Kirtland the 10th of February 1685
Elizabeth Blague the daughter of Joseph Blague was born the 26th day of May 1687
Joseph Blague the son of Joseph Blague was born the 17th of November in the year 1689
and dyed the 4th of October 1691
Mary Blague was born the 27th of April 1692

Joseph Blague was born the 7th of October 1694
Marriage of Ananias Trians August the 6th 1667
He was married to Abigall Norton the 6th of August 1667
Julian Bulliar was married to Elizabeth Brooks 15th of January 1665
Julian Bulliar deceased the 14 day of January 1677
James Fitzgarrald was married to Elizabeth Bulliar 28th Aprill 1678
Mr. Thomas Buckingham was married to Hester Hosmer the 20th September [16]66
Hester Buckingham born the tenth of June [16]68
Thomas Buckingham born the 29 September [16]70
Daniell Buckingham born the 2d of October [16]72
Stephn Buckingham born the 4th September [16]75
Samuell Buckingham borne 26 May [16]78 and died the 10th of June [16]78
Samuell Buckinghame born 24th July 1679
Hezekiah Buckinghame born 21st June 1682
Samuell Buckinghame died the 5th of January 1684
Temperance Buckinghame borne the 6th of January 1684
Anne Buckingham born the 2d of August 1687
Children of John Bushnell
John Bushnell the son of John Bushnell was born the 5th of March 1665
Sarah Bushnell born the 17th of September 1668
Hanah Bushnell born the tenth of November 1670
Mary Bushnell the daughter of John Bushnell born the 20th of February 1672
Elisibeth Bushnell born the 23d of Desember 1674
Marriage and Children of Samuell Cogswell
Samuell Cogswell was married to Susanah [?] the 27th of October 1668

Susana not Hannah Cogswell was born the 4th day of June
1670
[altered from 1669]
The children of Samuell Cogswell
Susanah Cogswell born 23 November 1672
Westall Cogswell born 17 February 1674
Samuell Cogswell born 3 August 1677
Robard Cogswell born 7 July 1679
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Joseph Cogswell born 10 of Aprill 1682
John Wastall deceased the 12 day of February in the year
1682
Susanna Wastall his wife deceased the 18 day of March
1683-4
Capt. Robt Chapman departed this life the 13th day of
October Anno: 1687
John Hobson was married to Elisabeth Shipton the 3d of
Desember 1672
Will Parker Children
William parker the son of Will Park Junior born January
15th 1672
Hanah Parker the wife of the said Will deseased January 27
1672
John Hill of Guilford was married to Katren Chalker 23
of Desember 1673
Samuell Bate was married to Mary Chapman 2d of May 1676
Samuell Bate the son of Samuell Bate was born Apprill the 4
1677
Samuell Chalker was married to Phebe Bull 7th of November 1676
Edward Lord was married to Elisabeth Wright 7th of
November 1676
John Prate Taylor was married to Mary Andrews this
tenth of August 1676
John Tully was married to Mary Beamon 3d of January
1671
John Tully Junior born the 3d of Desember 1672
Sarah Tully born the 9th of Apprill 1674
William Tully born the 5th of January 1676
Lydia Tulley born the 15th of March 1678:79
Mary Tulley the 10th of August 1681
Deborah Tully born the 24th of February 1683
Lucia Tully born the 22th of March 1686:87
Tho: Dunk was married to Elisabeth Stedman July the
10th 1677
Thomas Dunk the son of Thomas Dunke born the sixth day
of August 1678
Elizabeth Dunke the wife of Thomas Dunke departed this
life the first of October 1678

Thomas Dunke dyed the 9th of August 1683
[——] Peterson was married to Elizabeth Sherman [?]
1678
[—— ——] born October 15 of —— [d.] 11 of
June

Samuell Bushnell was married to Patience Reed Oct. 7 1675
His daughter Abigail born 27 of July in the year 1677
Edith born the 14 September 1679
Samuell born the 21 August 1682
Jonathan born the 10 of Aprill 1685
Daniell born the 20th February 1687
John Tillitson was married to Mary Moris the 25 Nov. 1680
Nathaniell Bushnell born the 8 of February 1690
Hephzibah Bushnell born the 19th of August about an hour before sunset 1701
Ebenezer Bushnell born about four hours after they being Twins
Ana Bate the daughter of Samuel Bate was born the 17th September 1678
Sillent Bate was born the 27th of July 1680
Samuell Bate was born the 8th of November 1682
James Bate was born the 16 of December 1683
Robert Bate was born the 22th of December 1686
Stephen Bate was born the 1st day of June 1689
Ephraim Bate was born the nine and twentieth of May 1692
Daniell Bate was born the 18th day of August 1697
Samuell Bate Senior dyed the 28th of December 1699
Phebe Fenner daughter of Capt John Fenner was born ye 6th day of September 1673
Nathaniell Chapman was married to Mary Collins of Guilford the 29th of June 1681
Nathaniell Chapman Junior born the 13th of May 1682
and dyed the 2d of October 1682
Nathaniell Chapman Junior born the 19th of July 1686
Daniell Chapman was born the 14th of March 1689-90
John Chapman was born the 18th of May 1694
Samuel Bushnell the son of Francis Bushnell was married to Ruth Sanford 27th of April 1684
Marriage of Alexander Chalker he was married to Katern Post the 27th of September 1649

Steven Chalker born the 8th of Septem 1650
Mary Chalker born the 27th of Apprill 1653
Abram Chalker born the 19th of October 1655
Catern Chalker born the 8th of September 1657
Sarah Chalker born the 19th of October 1659
Jane Chalker born the 25th of March 1662
Alexander Chalker born the 24th of February 1666
John Chapman was married to Elisabeth Hally of Stratford 7th of June 1670
John Chapman the son of John Chapman born the 8th of September 1671
Joseph Chapman born the last of July 1673
Elisabeth Chapman born the 10 of February 1675 deseased Jun 27 1676
Elizabeth Chapman the wife of John Chapman deseased 10 of May 1676
John Chapman was married to Elisabeth Bemon 26th March 1677
Andrew Chapman born the 24 of Aprill 1678
Elisabeth Chapman born the 26th of September 1679

Thomas Chapman born the 7th of October 1680
Deseased the 8th of Desember 1680
Thomas Chapman born 23th of January 1681
Deseased the 27th of November 1682
Lydia Chapman born 13th of February 1682
Andrew Chapman deseased the 16 of May 1683
Anne Chapman born the 5th of November 1684
Andrew Chapman born the 1st day of October 1686
Andrew Chapman dyed the 23th of January 1686
Robert Chapman was married to Sarah Griswould of Norwitch the 27th of June 1671
Samuell Chapman the son of Robert Chapman was born 12 September 1672
Robert Chapman son of Robt Chapman Junior was born 19 of Aprill 1675
Sarah Chapman the daughter of Robt Chapman Junior was born Septbr the 12th 1677
deseased the 15 of Octobr 1677
Francis Chapman born the 5th of August 1678
The above Robert Chapman had the sixth son & ninth child born the 6th of November 1689 & dyed the 9 day of the same November which was three days after
Sarah Chapman the wife of Robert Chapman died Aprill the 7th 1692

Dorcas Chapman born the 26 of August 1680
deseased the begining of September following
Stephen Chapman borne the 24th of Novemb 1681
The seventh child being a son was born about the 6th of March 1683-4 and dyed the 10th of March 1683-4
Stephen Chapman died the 14th of May 1686
Sarah Chapman born the 19th of December 1686
and dyed 23th of January next following
David Bull was married to Hannah Chapman the 27th of December 1677
Susanna Bull the daughter of David Bull was born the 4th of July 1679
Hannah Bull born the 30th of Aprill 1681
Abigail Bull born the 16 of March 1682-3
Abigail Bull dyed the 11th of June 1683
Thomas Norton was married to Elisabeth Mason the 8 of May 1671
Elizabeth his daughter born the 13 of October 1674
deceased the 2d of Apprill 1676
Thomas Norton born the first of June 1677
Elisabeth born the 26th of Desember 1679
Joseph Norton and
Samuell Norton, twins borne the 6th of November 1681
Abigail Norton and
Ebenezer Norton twins born the 26th of October 1683
John Norton born the 8th of October 1686
The Children of John prat, taylor
Mary prat the daughter of john prat born the 24th of May 1677
Martha prat born the 16 of January in the year 1679
Daniel Pratt born 13th of January 1680
Jonathan Pratt born 25 of December 1682

Hannah Pratt born 14th of June 1688
John Pratt born the 19 of March 1690-1
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Robert Chapman Senior and Mary Sheather widow were married each to other the 29th of October 1694
Elizabeth Chapman the wife of Capt John Chapman deceased the 30th of October 1694
The marriage and children of will dudley
William Dudley was married to Mary Roe November the 4th 1661
Mary Dudley born September the 6th 1662
William Dudley born August the 8th 1665
Abigaill Dudley born May the 24th 1667
Joseph Dudley born March the 3d 1668
deseased in July 26th 1670
Deborah born November the 11th 1670
Samuell born November the 4th 1672
Joseph born September the 14th 1674
Sarah born January the 3d 1676
Elizabeth born March the 4th 1678-79
The marriage and Children of John Whittlese
John Whittlese was married to Ruth Dudley 20 of June 1664
John was born the 11 of Desember 1665
Steaven was born the 3 of Apprill 1667
Ebeneser was born the 11 of Desember 1669
Joseph was born the 15 of June 1671
[illegible]siah was born the 21 of August 1673
Jabez was born the 14 of March 1675
David was born the 28 of June 1677
Josiah deceased the 13th of Aprill 1681
Ruth was born the 23 of April 1681
Sarah was born the 28th of May 1683
Eliphalet was born the 24 of July 1679
Samuell Wesstead the son of William Wesstead was born the 20th of May 1683
Elleanor Wesstead the daughter of Wm. Wesstead dyed the 20th of May 1684
Samuel Boyes dyed the 4th of October 1683
in the 49th year of his age
Alexander Pygan was married to Lydia Boyes late the wife of Samuel Boyes aforesaid the 15th day of Aprill 1684

Samuel Willard was married to Sarah Clarke the 6th of June 1683
The marriage and Children of Samll & Pricilla Bushnell
Samuel Bushnell & Priscilla pratt were married each to other April ye 19th 1700
Their daughter Hephzibah and their son Ebenezar were born the 19th day of August being twins 1701
Their daughter Pricilla was born ye 19th day of Decemr 1703
Their son Josiah was born ye 19th day of June 1706
[illegible]ieut William Bushnell dyed 12th of November 1683
The marriage and children of William Pratt
William Pratt was married to Hannah Kirtland the 20th of February 1678

Benjamin Pratt borne the 14th of June 1680

Hannah Pratt born the 21 of July 1682

and died December the 6th 1684

Prudence Pratt born the 11th of March 1685

Ebenezar Pratt born the 17th of August 1688

Jabez Pratt born the 19th day of May 1691

The marriage and children of Jno Kirtland

John Kirtland married to Lidia Pratt the 18th day of November 1679

John Kirtland the son of John Kirtland born the 11 day of July 1681

Prissilla Kirtland the daughter of John Kirtland was born the first day of February 1682

Lydia Kirtland was born the 11th day of October in the year 1685

Elizabeth Kirtland was born the 27 day of June in the year 1688

Nathaniell Kirtland the son of John Kirtland was born the 24th day of October 1690

Phillip Kirtland the son of John Kirtland was born the 28th day of May 1693

Martha Kirtland was born the 11th day of August in the year 1695

Samuell Kirtland the son of John Kirtland was born the 19th day of January 1698-9

Daniell Kirtland the son of John Kirtland was born the 17th day of June 1701

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Parnell Kirtland was born ye 16 day of October 1704

Samuell Chalker and Phoebe Bull ye daughter of Robert Bull were married each to other the 31st day of October 1676

The children of Samuel Chalker

Stephen Chalker borne 11th September 1677

Samuell Chalker born 6th of October 1679

Phebe Chalker borne 29th March 1682

and died 14th July 1683

Phebe Chalker born 9th of May 1685

The marriage and children of Joseph Parker

Joseph Parker was married to Hannah Gillbord the third day of June 1673

Joseph Parker the son of Joseph Parker was born the third day of July 1674

Jonathan Parker the son of Joseph Parker was born the fifteenth day of July 1676

Sarah and Hannah Parker twins born the fifteenth day of February 1676

who both deceased the same day

Hannah Parker the daughter of Joseph Parker was born the eighteenth day of July 1679

Marjory Parker the daughter of Joseph Parker was born the two & twentieth day of June 1681

and deceased the seventh day of February 1681

Margory Parker the daughter of Joseph Parker was born the twelfth day of March 1682-3

and died the 23 day of the same March

Jonathan Parker dyed the 3d of August 1683
Matthew Parker the son of Joseph Parker was born
Jonathan Parker the son of Joseph Parker was born the 6th of October 1686
John Brooker sone of John & Sarah Brooker was born ye 21st of July Anno Domini 1718
The marriage and children of John Tilletson
John Tilletson was married to Mary Morris the 25 day of November 1680
Mara Tilletson the daughter of John Tilletson was born the 30th of November 1681
Morris John Tilletson the son of John Tilletson was born the 25th of October 1683
Joshua Tilletson the son of John Tilletson was born the 26th day of March 1687
Joseph Tilletson ye son was born the 29th of March in the year 1689
Martha Tilletson was born the 1st of November in the year 1691
Thomas Tilletson was born the 24th of March in the year 1693-4
Mr John Tilletson father of ye above children departed this life Janry 5th 1718-19
Nathaniell Cogswell the son of Samuel Cogswell was borne the 16th of December 1684
John Cogswell was born the 7th day of August 1688
The marriage and children of John Tully
John Tully was married to Mary Beamont the 3d day of January in the year 1671
John Tulley Junior born the 3d of December 1672
Sarah Tulley born the 9th of April 1674
William Tulley born the 5th of January 1676
Lydia Tulley born the 15th of March 1678-9
Mary Tulley born the 10th of August 1681
Deborah Tulley born the 24th of February 1683
Lucy Tulley born the 22th of March 1686-7
Hephzibah Tulley born the 22d of December 1689
Lucy Tulley died the 5th of Aprill 1692
Sarah Tulley died the 30th of December 1692
John Denison the son of John Denison was born the 30th of March 1692
Daniel Denison was born the 13th day of October 1693
James Denison was born the 16th day of February 1694-5
Abigaill Denison was born the 25th day of August 1696
Robert Lay Junior was married to Mary Stanton the 22th day of January 1679
Robert Lay the son of Robert Lay Junr was born the 27th of January 1680
Sarah Lay was born the 19th of February 1682
Mary Lay was born ye 3d day of October 1685
Thomas Lay was born ye 10th day of May 1688
Samuell Lay was born the 18th day of February 1694-5
Phebe Lay was born ye 14th day of August 1698

Temperance Lay was born 25th July 1691
Dorothy Lay was born ye 3d day of June 1701

Samll Lay twin wth Temporat Lay was born July 25th 1691
and died the 5th day of August the same year
Sarah Lay the wife of Robert Lay Senr departed this life
the 21th of May (aged about 59 years) 1676
Robert Lay Senior departed this life the ninth day of July
aged 71 years 1689
The children of William Bushnell the son of Lieut. Wm.
Bushnell
Sarah Bushnell born the 1st of March 1673-4
Ephraim Bushnell was born the 14th of February 1675
William Bushnell was born the 3d of Aprill 1680
Esther Bushnell was born the 2d of November 1683
Rebecka Bushnell wife to the above sd William Bushnell died
the 14th day of May in the year 1703
The above sd Wm Bushnell was married to Sarah Bull, widow
the 7th day of June 1705
William Miller and Mary Bushnell were married each to
other the nineteenth day of Aprill in the year 1693
William Miller the son of William Miller was born the ninth
day of February in the year 1693-4
Samuel Wilcocks & Hester Bushnell were married each to
other ye 14th day of May 1707
The marriage and children of Richard Cozenes
Richard Cozenes was married to Mary Chalker the 7th of
March Anno: 1677-8
Hannah Cozenes the daughter of Richard Cozenes was born
the 17th of March 1678-9
Sarah Cozenes born at Blocke Island the 10th of May Anno:
[illegible]683
Bethiah Cozenes born the 4th of November 1685
Josiah Dibell and Hannah Cogswell were married each to
other the twentieth day of January in the year 1691-2
Elizabeth Dibell their daughter was born the eight of May in
the year 1693
Samuel Corbee was married to Mary Crippin of Haddam the
28th day of January 1691-2
William Shipman & Alice Hand were married each to other
the 26th of November in the year 1690

Edward Shipman their son was born the 20th of March 1691-2
Mr Robert Chapman Senior and Mary Sheather were
married each to other October 29th 1694
Benjamin Chapman his son was born January 1st 1695
Mehitable his daughter was born May 15th 1697
and deceased March the 1st 1697-8
Stephen Chapman his son was born March 5th 1698-9

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of December 1684
The marriage of Tho: Bliss and his children

ho: Bliss was married to Elisibeth at the latter end of October 1644
Elisibeth Bliss born the 20th of November 1645
Sara bliss born the 26th of agust 1656
Mary bliss born the 7th of February 1649
Tho: bliss born the 3d of March 1652
Delliverenc bliss born the begining of Agust 1655
Samuell bliss born the 7th of December 1657
The marriage and Children of Robert Bull
Robert Bull was married to Phebe Jose about the 15 of December in the year of our lord 1649
Mary bull born the 7th of December in the year [16]51
John bull born the 10th of March in the year [16]53
Phebe bull born the begining of Agust in the year [16]55

Robt bull born the first of March in the year [16]62/63
The marriage and Children of Josef Hingam
Josef Hingam was married to Sarah Bushnell the 20 of June in the year 1655
Josef his son was born 30 Agust in the year 1656
Sarah was born the 11 June in the year 1658
The marriage the Children of Edward Shipton
Edward Shipton was married to Elisibeth Comstok at the begining of January in the year of our lord 1651
His first child born in May called Elisibeth in yr [16]51
dward Shipton born about the middle of February [16]54
Will Shipton born in June in the year [16]56
His wife died about the middle of July 1659
Edward Shipton his marriage to Mary Andrews
Edward Shipton was married to Mary Andrews the first of July 1663
His oldest son John born about the 5th of Aprill 1664
His second child a daughter named Hannah was born about the middle of February 1666
Samuell Shipton born the 25 of December in the year 1668
Abigaill Shipton born in the begining of September 1670
Jonathan Shipton born in the middle of September 1674
Edward Shipman Senior dyed September 15th 1697
John Hill was married to Jane Bushnell the 14th of Aprill 1670
Samuell Hill his son was born the 29th of May 1671
William Bushnell the son of John Bushnell Senior late of Boston deceased the 31 day of August 1684
Mehitabel Chapman the daughter of Justice John Chapman was born the 29th of September in the year 1688
Marriage of Samuell Jones
Samuell Jones was married to Mary Bushnell this first day of January in the year of our lord 1663
Jonathan Smith was married to Martha Bushnell this first of January in the year of our lord 1663
John Lambert was married to Mary Lews the Feefteenth ay of January 1667
Samuell Boyes was married to Lydia Bemond this 3d of February 1667
Joseph Boyes the son of Samuel Boyes born in Barbadoes and

dyed at Say Brook the 11th of March 1682-3

Michell Boyes was born the 26 of May 1683
and dyed the 21 of June in the same year
John Prat his Children [L'Hommedieu says Post]
John Prat the son of John Prat born 5 December 1671
Elisibeth born the 3 Apprill 1673
The children of Samull Jones
Samul Jones born in the middle of November in the year 1667
Mary Jones born the 3d of December in the year 1670
Martha Jones born the 18 day of January in the year 1672
Joseph Parker was married to Hanna Gillboro the third
day of June 1673
Joseph Parker the son of Joseph Parker was born the third
of July 1674
Jonathan Parker the son of Joseph Parker born July 15 1675
John Parker was married to Mary Buckingham December
24 1666
John Parker the son of John Parker born October 6 1667
Deborah Parker born the 31 of August 1671
Ebeneser Parker born the 18 of Agust 1674
Samuel Parker born the 24 of January 1677
Will Clark was married to Hannah Griswould [L'Hommedieu says Ingham] the 7th of March 1677-78
Richard Coosens was married to Mary Chalker the 7th of
March 1677-78
Thomas Prat the son of John Prat born the 28th of
Octobr 1675
[illegible]ack was born the 16 January 1677
Sarah was born the 5 of June 1680
Lydia was born the 18 of February 1682
Mehetabel was born the 6 of September 1685
Thomas Pratt dyed at Hartford the fifth day of August in
the year 1694
Abram Post
His first child called Steven was born in Sea Brook the 3d of
December 1664
An Post was born the 4th of May 1667
Abram Post was born the 7th of June 1669
Ellener Post Disseased this life the 13 day of November 1670
James Post born the 14 day of March 1670-71

Hester Post born the 14 day of December 1672
Hester Post depart this Life the first of January 1672
Ann Clark diseased this life the 3d of January 1672
Daniell Post born the 28 of November 1673
Jordan Post born the 27th of May 1676
Joseph Post born the 6th of February 1677
Mary Post born the 21 of February 1679
Ellener Post born the 10th of February 1682
Mary Post late the wife of Abraham Post deceased the 28th
of March 1683-4
Matthew Ransom was married to Hannah Jones the 7 day
of March 1682-3
Joseph Ransom the son of Matthew Ransom was born 10th
of January 1683
The Children of Lewis Jones

Descendants of James Fitch, Rev.

1 James Fitch, Rev. 1622 - 1702
.. +Priscilla Mason 1641 -
.... 2 Nathaniel Fitch, Capt. 1679 - 1759
.... +Ann Abel 1681 - 1728
.... 3 Joshua Fitch 1703/04 - 1790
.... +Mary Trumbull 1713 -
.... 4 Jonathan Fitch 1730 - 1799
.... +Anne Caulkins 1732/33 - 1802
.... 5 Ezra Fitch 1773 - 1840
.... +Lucinda Hollenbeck 1783 - 1855
.... 6 Lewis Fitch 1816 -
.... +Minerva Beckwith 1821 - 1860
.... 7 Julia Fitch 1846 - 1857
.... 7 Albert B. Fitch 1848 -
.... 7 Ella O. or Ellia C. Fitch 1850 -
.... 7 Townsend B. Fitch 1852 -
.... 7 Roa C. (F) Fitch 1856 -
.... 7 Annah M. Fitch 1859 -

John Fitch of Widdington	
William Fiche of Wicken Bonhunt	
John Fytche and Julianna	
Thomas Fitche and Agnes Algore	
Roger Fitch and Margery	
George Fitch and Joan Thurgood	
Thomas Fitch and Anne Reeve	
Rev. James Fitch and Priscilla Mason	CT
Capt. Nathaniel Fitch and Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale	CT
Isaac Fitch and Susannah Blackman	CT
Jabez Fitch and Mary Bosworth	NY
Ichabod Bosworth Fitch and Martha Collins	NY
Jabin B. Fitch and Julia Ann Churchill	NY
William Harrison Fitch and Edna Maston	NY
Lillian Mae Fitch and Albert Pete Valentine	NY
Charles Harold Valentine and Daisy Lola Sherman	NY
Harold William Valentine and Catherine Elizabeth Surprise	NY
Judith Beth Valentine and Gary Neal Nelson	CT
Linda Anne Nelson and Anthony Brucknew, Michael Sasso, and Tim Ferry	WA

Ericka Bruckner
Angela Valentine Sasso
Michael Jason Sasso, Jr.

Ancestors of Linda Anne Nelson

Generation No. 1

1. Linda Anne Nelson, born 14 July 1958 in Hartford, Conn.. She was the daughter of **2. Gary Neal Nelson** and **3. Judith Beth Valentine**. She married **(1) Anthony Carl Bruckner**. She married **(2) Michael Frances Sasso** 1983. She married **(3) Timothy John Ferry** 14 September 1999 in Renton, Wash.

More About Linda Anne Nelson:
Removed: Renton, Wash.

More About Timothy John Ferry:
Removed: Renton, Wash.

Child of Linda Nelson and Anthony Bruckner is:

- i. Ericka Bruckner, born 10 February 1980 in Manchester, Conn..

Children of Linda Nelson and Michael Sasso are:

- i. Angela Valentine Sasso, born 14 February 1984 in Portsmouth, NH Pease Air Force Base.
- ii. Michael Jason Sasso, Jr., born 26 December 1986 in Reedsport, Ore..

Generation No. 2

2. Gary Neal Nelson, died Abt. 1998. He married **3. Judith Beth Valentine** 01 June 1956 in Hartford, Conn..

3. Judith Beth Valentine, born 12 November 1940 in Burlington, Vt., Bishop Degrosbin Hospital. She was the daughter of **6. Harold William Valentine** and **7. Catherine Elizabeth Surprise**.

Children of Gary Nelson and Judith Valentine are:

- 1 i. Linda Anne Nelson, born 14 July 1958 in Hartford, Conn.; married (1) Anthony Carl Bruckner; married (2) Michael Frances Sasso 1983; married (3) Timothy John Ferry 14 September 1999 in Renton, Wash.
- ii. Gary Christopher Nelson.
- iii. Gail Elizabeth Nelson.
- iv. Susan Marie Nelson.

Generation No. 3

6. Harold William Valentine, born 16 December 1914 in Belmont, Franklin Co., NY; died 10 April 1962. He was the son of **12. Charles Harold Valentine** and **13. Daisy Lola Sherman**. He married **7. Catherine Elizabeth Surprise** 29 June 1938 in Honeymoon, Middlebury, Vt..

7. Catherine Elizabeth Surprise, born 14 August 1917 in Alburg, Vt. O'Dell Camp House on Lake Champlain. She was the daughter of **14. Joseph Matthew (Gus) Surprise** and **15. Mary Olvina Millette**.

More About Harold William Valentine:
Burial: St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Conn.

More About Catherine Elizabeth Surprise:
Occupation: Proofreader, Pratt Whitney Aircraft Company

Marriage Notes for Harold Valentine and Catherine Surprise:
Reference note 2: "They used grandpa's car. Harold went to work the next day. They met on a blind date for a sleigh ride with Catherine's sister."

Children of Harold Valentine and Catherine Surprise are:

- 3 i. Judith Beth Valentine, born 12 November 1940 in Burlington, Vt., Bishop Degrosbin Hospital; married (1) Gary Neal Nelson 01 June 1956 in Hartford, Conn.; married (2) Gary Willett 08 July 1988.
- ii. Joan Carol Valentine, born Abt. 1943; married Robert Smith.

  More About Joan Carol Valentine:
  Removed: Old Saybrook, Conn.

iii. Jean Theresa Ann Valentine, married Timothy Chipman.

Generation No. 4

12. Charles Harold Valentine, born 11 November 1891 in Champlain, Clinton Co., NY; died 18 October 1959 in Grand Isle, Vt.. He was the son of **24. Albert(Pete) Valentine** and **25. Lillian Mae Fitch**. He married **13. Daisy Lola Sherman**.

13. Daisy Lola Sherman, born 28 May 1892 in Chateguay or Clinton Mills, NY; died 24 February 1983 in Potsdam, NY (in hospital). She was the daughter of **26. William D. Sherman** and **27. Sarah A. Townsend**.

More About Charles Harold Valentine:
Burial: Village Cemetary, Grand Isle LaMotte, Vt.

More About Daisy Lola Sherman:
Burial: 30 April 1983, Village Cemetery, Isle Lamotte, Vt.

Children of Charles Valentine and Daisy Sherman are:

6 i. Harold William Valentine, born 16 December 1914 in Belmont, Franklin Co., NY; died 10 April 1962; married Catherine Elizabeth Surprise 29 June 1938 in Honeymoon, Middlebury, Vt..

ii. Adora Mae Valentine, born 01 May 1916; died 21 March 1964 in Grand Isle, Vt..

More About Adora Mae Valentine:
Burial: Village Cemetary, Isle LaMotte, Vt.
Cause of Death: MS

14. Joseph Matthew (Gus) Surprise, born 1881; died 1962. He married **15. Mary Olvina Millette**.

15. Mary Olvina Millette, born 1884; died 1981.

Child of Joseph Surprise and Mary Millette is:

7 i. Catherine Elizabeth Surprise, born 14 August 1917 in Alburg, Vt. O'Dell Camp House on Lake Champlain; married Harold William Valentine 29 June 1938 in Honeymoon, Middlebury, Vt..

Generation No. 5

24. Albert(Pete) Valentine, born 1869 in Coopersville, , NY; died in Champlain, Clinton Co. , NY. He was the son of **48. Mylo/ Philo Valentine** and **49. Eliza Ashline**. He married **25. Lillian Mae Fitch** 24 December 1890 in Chanplain, Clinton Co., NY.

25. Lillian Mae Fitch, born 1865 in Rouses Point or Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died in Champlain, Clinton Co. , NY. She was the daughter of **50. William Harrison Fitch** and **51. Edna Maston**.

Children of Albert(Pete) Valentine and Lillian Fitch are:

12 i. Charles Harold Valentine, born 11 November 1891 in Champlain, Clinton Co., NY; died 18 October 1959 in Grand Isle, Vt.; married Daisy Lola Sherman.

ii. Ethel Valentine, born 16 December 1892; died June 1987; married (1) George Jenny; married (2) Maurice Watson.

iii. Albert Valentine, born 1894 in , , NY.

iv. Harold Dewey Valentine, born 08 September 1898 in Lake Placid, NY.

v. Frank Valentine, born 1899; died 1975.

vi. Mary Ann (Mae) Valentine, born 10 February 1900 in St. Albans, Vt.; died 18 March 1994 in Lake Placid, NY; married (1) George O. Denton; married (2) Carl A. Thornton.

vii. William Francis Valentine, born 08 July 1901 in Alburg, Grand Isle Co., Vt..

viii. baby girl Valentine, born August 1902; died August 1902.

ix. Harry Lawrence Valentine, born 25 June 1903 in Alburg, Grand Isle Co., Vt.; married Gladys ______.

x. baby boy Valentine, born 12 November 1904 in Alburg, Grand Isle Co., Vt.; died 12 November 1904 in Alburg, Grand Isle Co., Vt..

xi. Alice Naomi Valentine, born 15 January 1907; died Bet. 1976 - 1978; married Sial Cross.

26. William D. Sherman, born January 1859 in , , NY. He married **27. Sarah A. Townsend** March 1879 in Champlain, Clinton Co., NY.

27. Sarah A. Townsend, born 1860.

More About William D. Sherman:
Occupation: Carpenter

Children of William Sherman and Sarah Townsend are:

- i. Delbert R. Sherman, born November 1880.
- ii. Peg Sherman, born November 1880.
- iii. Edith D. Sherman, born February 1882.
- iv. Ella M. Sherman, born May 1883.
- v. Charles H. Sherman, born November 1887.
- vi. Grace B. Sherman, born February 1889.
- vii. William R. Sherman, born July 1890.
- 13 viii. Daisy Lola Sherman, born 28 May 1892 in Chateguay or Clinton Mills, NY; died 24 February 1983 in Potsdam, NY (in hospital); married Charles Harold Valentine.
- ix. Arthur A. Sherman, born November 1894.
- x. Lizzie B. Sherman, born November 1894.
- xi. George A. Sherman, born March 1897.
- xii. Maud D. Sherman, born April 1899.

Generation No. 6

48. Mylo/ Philo Valentine. He married **49. Eliza Ashline** Abt. 1869.

49. Eliza Ashline.

Child of Mylo/ Valentine and Eliza Ashline is:

- 24 i. Albert(Pete) Valentine, born 1869 in Coopersville, , NY; died in Champlain, Clinton Co. , NY; married Lillian Mae Fitch 24 December 1890 in Chanplain, Clinton Co., NY.

50. William Harrison Fitch, born Abt. 1838 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died Bef. 1900. He was the son of **100. Jabin B. Fitch** and **101. Julia Ann Churchill**. He married **51. Edna Maston** Abt. 1863.

51. Edna Maston.

More About William Harrison Fitch:
Occupation: Tinsmith, at Chazy, Clinton Co., NY

Children of William Fitch and Edna Maston are:

- i. James H. Fitch, born 1863.
- 25 ii. Lillian Mae Fitch, born 1865 in Rouses Point or Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died in Champlain, Clinton Co. , NY; married Albert(Pete) Valentine 24 December 1890 in Chanplain, Clinton Co., NY.

Generation No. 7

100. Jabin B. Fitch, born 26 June 1807 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 02 March 1845 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY. He was the son of **200. Ichabod Bosworth Fitch** and **201. Martha Collins**. He married **101. Julia Ann Churchill**.

101. Julia Ann Churchill, born 20 August 1811 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY. She was the daughter of **202. John Churchill** and **203. Hannah Schriver**.

Children of Jabin Fitch and Julia Churchill are:

- i. Susan Eliza Fitch, born Abt. 1832 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 18 July 1848 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY.
- ii. Harlow Fitch, born Abt. 1834 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died in young.
- 50 iii. William Harrison Fitch, born Abt. 1838 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died Bef. 1900; married (1) Edna Maston Abt. 1863; married (2) Adline "Addie" Trombly Abt. 1878.
- iv. George H. Fitch, born 09 December 1839; died 08 January 1841.
- v. Martha Fitch, born Abt. 1840; married Daniel McLoughlin.
- vi. Henderson Fitch, born Abt. 09 June 1843; died 17 March 1860 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY.

Generation No. 8

200. Ichabod Bosworth Fitch, born January 1782 in Spencertown, Columbia Co., NY; died 09 February 1861 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY. He was the son of **400. Jabez Fitch** and **401. Mary Bosworth**. He married **201. Martha Collins** 1806.

201. Martha Collins, born Abt. 1781; died 01 March 1843 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY.

Children of Ichabod Fitch and Martha Collins are:

100 i. Jabin B. Fitch, born 26 June 1807 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 02 March 1845 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Julia Ann Churchill.
ii. Eliza Fitch, born Abt. 1808 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Alden Plumby.
iii. Isaac Fitch, born Abt. 1810 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 28 July 1877; married Caroline Churchill.
iv. Samuel G. Fitch, born Abt. 1812 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 08 June 1846 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Eliza ______.
v. Charles C. Fitch, born Abt. 03 January 1816 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 11 November 1858 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Catherine ______.

More About Charles C. Fitch:
Occupation: Merchant, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., NY
Residence: Plattsburg, Clinton Co., NY

vi. Mary Fitch, born Abt. 1820 in Merchant, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., NY; married Reuben Bosley.
vii. George W. Fitch, born 1820 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 07 June 1856 in Ledyard, Cayuga Co., NY; married Elizabeth B. Smith.
viii. Albert G. Manning Fitch, born Abt. 1824 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; died 03 October 1853 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Ann ______.

202. John Churchill. He married **203. Hannah Schriver**.
203. Hannah Schriver.

Child of John Churchill and Hannah Schriver is:

101 i. Julia Ann Churchill, born 20 August 1811 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married (1) Jabin B. Fitch; married (2) Alexander Ferry.

Generation No. 9

400. Jabez Fitch, born 18 November 1752 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 20 August 1837 in Mooers, New York. He was the son of **800. Isaac Fitch** and **801. Susannah Blackman**. He married **401. Mary Bosworth** 21 April 1779.

401. Mary Bosworth, born 06 June 1754 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 09 February 1830 in Mooers, New York.

Children of Jabez Fitch and Mary Bosworth are:

i. Susannah Fitch, born in Spencertown, New York.
200 ii. Ichabod Bosworth Fitch, born January 1782 in Spencertown, Columbia Co., NY; died 09 February 1861 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Martha Collins 1806.
iii. Lydia Fitch, born 1785 in Spencertown, New York.
iv. Isaac Fitch, born 02 August 1786 in Spencertown, Columbia Co., NY; died 01 October 1851 in Mooers, Clinton Co., NY; married Agnes Churchill 02 March 1806.
v. David Fitch, born 01 March 1791 in Spencertown, New York.
vi. Jabez Fitch, Jr., born 16 April 1794 in Spencertown, New York.

Generation No. 10

800. Isaac Fitch, born 10 May 1734 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 25 September 1791 in Lebanon, Connecticut. He was the son of **1600. Nathaniel Fitch, Capt.** and **1601. Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale**. He married **801. Susannah Blackman** 23 June 1752.

801. Susannah Blackman, born 12 August 1733 in Lebanon, Connecticut. She was the daughter of **1602. Elisha Blackman** and **1603. Susannah Higley**.

Children of Isaac Fitch and Violette Alden are:

i. Brimtha Fitch, born in Lebanon, Connecticut.
ii. Lucretia Fitch, born in Lebanon, Connecticut.
iii. Octavia Fitch, born in Lebanon, Connecticut; married Aaron Bushnell 22 November 1792 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
iv. Polly Fitch, born in Lebanon, Connecticut.
v. Elizabeth Fitch, born in Lebanon, Connecticut.
vi. Parthena Fitch, born Abt. 1783 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 05 September 1792 in Lebanon, Connecticut.

Children of Isaac Fitch and Susannah Blackman are:

400 i. Jabez Fitch, born 18 November 1752 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 20 August 1837 in Mooers, New York; married Mary Bosworth 21 April 1779.
ii. Lucinda Fitch, born in Lebanon, Connecticut.
iii. Ichabod Fitch, born Abt. 27 January 1754 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
iv. Uriah Fitch, born Abt. 01 June 1755 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 07 May 1808 in Plymouth, New York; married Diadema Chapman 18 January 1775 in Shelburne, Massachusetts.
v. Mary Fitch, born Abt. 1763 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
vi. Nathaniel Fitch, born Abt. 05 June 1763 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 02 January 1837 in North Steuben, New York; married Catherine Groat 05 April 1787 in Claverack, New York.

Generation No. 11

1600. Nathaniel Fitch, Capt., born October 1679 in Norwich, Conn.; died 04 May 1759 in Lebanon, Conn.. He was the son of **3200. James Fitch, Rev.** and **3201. Priscilla Mason**. He married **1601. Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale** 17 September 1729 in Lebanon, Connecticut.

1601. Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale, born Abt. May 1692 in Simsbury, Connecticut; died 01 September 1769 in Lebanon, Connecticut. She was the daughter of **3202. John (Capt) Higley** and **3203. Hannah Drake**.

Children of Nathaniel Fitch and Ann Abel are:

i. Anne Fitch, born 05 November 1702 in Lebanon, Conn.; died 11 November 1748 in Norwich, Conn.; married John Partridge 22 September 1722 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
ii. Joshua Fitch, born 13 February 1703/04 in Lebanon, Conn; died 07 June 1790 in Salisbury, Connecticut; married Mary Trumbull Abt. 1730 in Lebanon, Conn.
iii. Nathan Fitch, Ensign, born 29 March 1705 in Lebanon, Conn; died 12 June 1750 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married Hannah Huntington 19 June 1725 in Norwich, Conn.
iv. Nehemiah Fitch, born 10 February 1707/08 in Lebanon, Conn; died 16 November 1745; married (1) Elizabeth Vetch 03 November 1731; married (2) Anne Metcalf 26 January 1737/38 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
v. James Fitch, born 15 October 1709 in Lebanon, Conn; died 15 November 1760 in Salisbury, Connecticut; married Abiel Metcalf 22 November 1733 in Lebanon, Conn.
vi. John Fitch, born 07 January 1711/12 in Lebanon, Conn; died 07 January 1740/41 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married Hannah Scott 05 November 1734 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
vii. Mehitabel Fitch, born 03 February 1716/17 in Lebanon, Conn; died February 1764 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married William Whitely 30 September 1741 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
viii. Nathaniel Fitch, Jr., born 14 May 1718 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 31 January 1745/46 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married Susannah Vetch 22 September 1737 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
ix. Elizabeth Fitch, born 26 May 1718 in Lebanon, Conn; died 03 October 1776 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married Daniel Bissell 17 February 1745/46 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
x. Rachael Fitch, born 20 October 1720 in Lebanon, Conn; died 28 May 1726 in Lebanon, Connecticut.

More About Rachael Fitch:
Christened: died at six years of age

xi. Abel Fitch, born 22 November 1722 in Lebanon, Conn; died Bef. 1755 in died young.
xii. Caleb Fitch I, born 17 June 1725 in Lebanon, Conn; died 19 March 1749/50 in Bozrah, Connecticut; married Ruth Woodworth 05 April 1747 in Lebanon, Connecticut.

Children of Nathaniel Fitch and Mindwell Tisdale are:

i. Jabez Fitch, born 04 October 1730 in Lebanon, Conn.; died 14 November 1736 in Lebanon, Conn..
ii. Ezekiel Fitch, born 11 March 1731/32 in Lebanon, Conn; died November 1811 in Coxsackie, New York; married (1) Polly [Fitch]; married (2) Susannah Higley Abt. 1749.
800 iii. Isaac Fitch, born 10 May 1734 in Lebanon, Connecticut; died 25 September 1791 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married (1) Violette Alden 12 August 1733; married (2) Susannah Blackman 23 June 1752.

1602. Elisha Blackman. He married **1603. Susannah Higley**.

1603. Susannah Higley.

Child of Elisha Blackman and Susannah Higley is:

801 i. Susannah Blackman, born 12 August 1733 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married Isaac Fitch 23 June 1752.

Generation No. 12

3200. James Fitch, Rev.; born 24 December 1622 in Bocking, Essex Co., England; died 18 November 1702 in Lebanon, Conn.. He was the son of **6400. Thomas Fitch** and **6401. Anne Reeve**. He married **3201. Priscilla Mason** October 1664 in Norwich, Conn..

3201. Priscilla Mason, born October 1641 in Norwich, Conn.. She was the daughter of **6402. John (Major) Mason** and **6403. Ann ______**.

More About James Fitch, Rev.:
Emigration: 1638, Came to America, from England
Occupation: Minister
Ordination: 1646, Ordained @ Saybrook, Conn,
Removed: May 1659, Moved to Norwich, Conn
Retired: 1702, Lebanon, Conn (which he founded)

Children of James Fitch and Abigail Whitfield are:

i. James (Major) Fitch, born 02 August 1649 in Saybrook, Conn.; died 10 November 1727 in Canterbury, Conn.; married (1) Elizabeth Mason January 1675/76 in Norwich, Conn; married (2) Alice Bradford 08 May 1687 in Canterbury, Connecticut.
ii. Abigail Fitch, born 06 August 1650 in Saybrook, Connecticut; died 05 June 1687 in Wethersfield, Connecticut; married (1) John MasonJr. Abt. 1668; married (2) John Buttolph 27 June 1682.
iii. Elizabeth Fitch, born 02 January 1650/51 in Saybrook, Connecticut; died 07 July 1689 in Westfield, Massachusetts; married Edward (Rev) Taylor 05 September 1674 in Skitelby, Leicestershire, England.
iv. Hannah Fitch, born 17 September 1653 in Saybrook, Conn.; died Abt. 1698 in Stonington, Conn.; married Thomas (Jr) Mix 30 June 1677 in New Haven Conn..
v. Samuel Fitch, born March 1654/55 in Saybrook, Connecticut; died 18 February 1724/25 in Long Society (Preston), Connecticut; married Mary Brewster 28 November 1678.
vi. Dorothy Fitch, born 16 April 1658 in Norwich, Conn; died 28 June 1691 in Windsor, Conn.; married Nathaniel Bissell 04 July 1683 in Windsor, Connecticut.

Children of James Fitch and Priscilla Mason are:

i. Daniel Fitch, Capt., born 16 August 1665 in Norwich, Conn; died 03 June 1711 in Trading Cove, Montville, Connecticut; married Mary Sherwood 07 March 1697/98 in Fairfield, Conn.
ii. John (Capt) Fitch I, born January 1666/67 in Norwich, Conn; died 24 May 1743 in Windham, Conn; married Elizabeth Waterman 10 July 1695 in Norwich, Connecticut.
iii. Jeremiah Fitch, Capt., born September 1670 in Windham, Conn; died 22 May 1736 in Coventry, Conn; married Ruth Gifford 06 June 1698 in Lebanon, Conn.
iv. Jabez Fitch, Rev., born April 1672 in Norwich, Conn; died 22 November 1746 in Portsmouth, NH; married Elizabeth Appleton 26 July 1704 in Ipswich, Massachusetts.
v. Anne Fitch, born 06 April 1675 in Norwich, Connecticut; died 17 October 1715 in New London, North Parish (Montville), Conn.; married Joseph (Lt) Bradford 05 October 1698.
1600 vi. Nathaniel Fitch, Capt., born October 1679 in Norwich, Conn.; died 04 May 1759 in Lebanon, Conn.; married (1) Ann Abel 10 December 1701; married (2) Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale 17 September 1729 in Lebanon, Connecticut.
vii. Joseph Fitch, born November 1681 in Lebanon, Conn.; died 09 May 1741 in Lebanon, Conn.; married (1) Sarah Mason 02 November 1703 in Joseph and Sarah were 1st cousins; married (2) Ann Whiting 29 December 1721.
viii. Eleazer Fitch, Deacon, born 14 May 1683 in Lebanon, Conn.; died 04 June 1748; married Martha Brown.

3202. John (Capt) Higley, born in Simsbury,. He married **3203. Hannah Drake** in Simsbury,.

3203. Hannah Drake, born in Simsbury,.

Child of John Higley and Hannah Drake is:

1601 i. Mindwell Higley-Hutchinson Tisdale, born Abt. May 1692 in Simsbury, Connecticut; died 01 September 1769 in Lebanon, Connecticut; married (1) Jonathan Hutchinson; married (2) James Tisdale; married (3) Nathaniel Fitch, Capt. 17 September 1729 in Lebanon, Connecticut.

Generation No. 13

6400. Thomas Fitch, born 1590 in Bocking, Essex, England; died Abt. 1632 in Bocking, Essex, England. He was the son of **12800. George Fitch** and **12801. Joan Thurgood**. He married **6401. Anne Reeve** 08 August 1611 in St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, England.

6401. Anne Reeve, born in Gosfield, Essex, England. She was the daughter of **12802. John Reeve** and **12803. Mary Brock**.

Children of Thomas Fitch and Anne Reeve are:

i. John Fitch, died in England.

ii. Joseph Fitch I, born in Bocking, Essex Co., England; died Aft. 1713 in Windsor, Conn.; married Mary Stone 1713.

More About Joseph Fitch I:
Government Service: Bet. 1662 - 1668, Representative
Inheritance: Bet. 1648 - 1649, bequethed land atGreat Birch, Essex Co., England, by his brother Nathaniel.
Removed: Bef. 1672, to Windsor, Conn., on east side of Connecticut River.
Residence: 21 October 1669, living at Hartford, Conn., as was mother Anne Reeve

iii. Thomas Fitch I, born 14 October 1612 in Bocking, Essex, England; died 19 May 1704 in Norwalk, Conn.; married Annie Stacie 01 November 1632 in Bocking, Essex Co., England.

More About Thomas Fitch I:
Christened: Bet. 1648 - 1650, came to America
Military service: fought in England's Parlimentary Wars

iv. Elizabeth Fitch, born Bef. 07 November 1615.

More About Elizabeth Fitch:
Baptism: 07 November 1615, Bocking
Burial: 11 November 1615, Bocking, Essex Co., England

3200 v. James Fitch, Rev., born 24 December 1622 in Bocking, Essex Co., England; died 18 November 1702 in Lebanon, Conn.; married (1) Abigail Whitfield 01 October 1648 in Norwich, Conn; married (2) Priscilla Mason October 1664 in Norwich, Conn..

vi. Nathaniel Fitch, born 26 December 1623; died Bef. 08 May 1649 in England.

More About Nathaniel Fitch:
Christened: son of Anne "Reve" Fitch

vii. Jeremy Fitch, born 05 August 1625; died in England.
viii. Samuel Fitch I, born 09 November 1626 in Bocking, Co. Essex, England; died in Milford, Conn; married Susannah Whiting, Mrs. 1659.
ix. Mary Fitch, born March 1628/29.
x. Anne Fitch, born 06 August 1630.
xi. Sara Fitch, born 24 July 1631.

6402. John (Major) Mason. He married **6403. Ann ______**.
6403. Ann ______.

Children of John Mason and Ann ______ are:

3201 i. Priscilla Mason, born October 1641 in Norwich, Conn.; married James Fitch, Rev. October 1664 in Norwich, Conn..
ii. John MasonJr., born 16 August 1646 in Norwich, Conn.; died 16 September 1676 in New London, Connecticut; married Abigail Fitch Abt. 1668.
iii. Elizabeth Mason, born August 1654 in Saybrook, Conn.; died 08 October 1684 in Norwich, Conn,; married James (Major) Fitch January 1675/76 in Norwich, Conn.

Generation No. 14

12800. George Fitch, born Abt. 1545 in Braintree, Essex Co., England; died Aft. 12 May 1605 in Edwardstone, Suffolk Co., England. He was the son of **25600. Roger Fitch** and **25601. Margery ______**. He married **12801. Joan Thurgood** 13 September 1574 in Little Canfield, Essex Co., England.

12801. Joan Thurgood, born in Elsenham, Essex Co., England. She was the daughter of **25602. Nicholas Thurgood**.

Children of George Fitch and Joan Thurgood are:

i. George Fitch.
ii. Arthur Fitch.

iii. William Fitch.
iv. Frances Fitch, born Abt. 1585; married James Stracey Abt. 05 February 1605/06 in Bocking, Essex Co., England.
v. Joseph Fitch, born Abt. 1587.
6400 vi. Thomas Fitch, born 1590 in Bocking, Essex, England; died Abt. 1632 in Bocking, Essex, England; married Anne Reeve 08 August 1611 in St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, England.

12802. John Reeve, born in Gosfield, Essex Co., England; died Abt. 1633. He married **12803. Mary Brock**.

12803. Mary Brock. She was the daughter of **25606. William Brock** and **25607. Margaret ______**.

Child of John Reeve and Mary Brock is:
6401 i. Anne Reeve, born in Gosfield, Essex, England; married Thomas Fitch 08 August 1611 in St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, England.

Generation No. 15

25600. Roger Fitch, born Bef. 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England; died Abt. 1559 in Panfield / Bocking, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **51200. Thomas Fitche** and **51201. Agnes Algore**. He married **25601. Margery ______** 1559.

25601. Margery ______.

Children of Roger Fitch and Margery ______ are:
i. Richard Fitch, died Abt. 1603; married Anne ______.

More About Richard Fitch:
Burial: 13 June 1603, Bocking, Essex Co., England
Occupation: Church-warden of St. Mary's Church, Bocking.

ii. John Fitch.
iii. Bartholomew Fitch, married (1) Alice Ayer Abt. 08 February 1578/79 in Chelmsford; married (2) ______ Aft. 1580.

More About Bartholomew Fitch:
Burial: 04 November 1598, Chelmsford

iv. Thomas Fitch.
v. William Fitch, born in Chelmsford; married Sarah Egiott 17 June 1583 in Chelmsford.

More About William Fitch:
Burial: 05 December 1588, Chelmsford

vi. Robert Fitch, died Bef. 18 December 1592; married Elizabeth ______Widow______Taylor.
vii. Joan Fitch.
viii. Margueret Fitch.
ix. Clement Fitch.

More About Clement Fitch:
Burial: 27 May 1573, Panfield, Essex Co., England

x. Mary Fitch.
12800 xi. George Fitch, born Abt. 1545 in Braintree, Essex Co., England; died Aft. 12 May 1605 in Edwardstone, Suffolk Co., England; married (1) widowofJohnGross/John French Bridget; married (2) Joane _____ widow of ______ Taylor; married (3) Joan Thurgood 13 September 1574 in Little Canfield, Essex Co., England.

25602. Nicholas Thurgood, born in Elsenham, Essex Co., England.

Child of Nicholas Thurgood is:
12801 i. Joan Thurgood, born in Elsenham, Essex Co., England; married George Fitch 13 September 1574 in Little Canfield, Essex Co., England.

25606. William Brock. He was the son of **51212. John Brock**. He married **25607. Margaret ______**.

25607. Margaret ______.

Child of William Brock and Margaret ______ is:
12803 i. Mary Brock, married John Reeve.

Generation No. 16

51200. Thomas Fitche, born Abt. 1465 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. 21 April 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England. He was the son of **102400. John Fytche** and **102401. Juliana ______**. He married **51201. Agnes Algore** Bef. 22 December 1490.

51201. Agnes Algore, born in Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 03 May 1527 in Lindsell, Essex Co., England. She was the daughter of **102402. Robert Algore** and **102403. Margaret ______**.

Children of Thomas Fitche and Agnes Algore are:
i. Thomas Fitch, born in Brasonhead, Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England; married Margaret Meade.
ii. Richard Fitch, born Abt. 1492 in Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England; died Bef. 26 June 1579; married (1) Elianor Storke; married (2) Joanne Ashe.

More About Richard Fitch:
Burial: 26 June 1579, Linsell, Essex Co., England

More About Elianor Storke:
Burial: Little Canfield, Essex Co., England

iii. Margaret Fitch, born Abt. 1494.
iv. William Fitch, born Abt. 1496 in Brasonhead, Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England; died 26 December 1578 in Brasonhead, Little Canfield, Co. Essex, England; married (1) Elizabeth ______; married (2) Anne Wiseman in Little Canfield, Co. Essex , England.
v. Katharine Fitch, born Bef. 1505.
vi. Joan Fitch, born Bef. 1505.
25600 vii. Roger Fitch, born Bef. 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England; died Abt. 1559 in Panfield / Bocking, Essex Co., England; married Margery ______ 1559.

51212. John Brock.

Child of John Brock is:
25606 i. William Brock, married Margaret ______.

Generation No. 17

102400. John Fytche, born Bef. 1437 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **204800. William (Fyche) Fiche**. He married **102401. Juliana ______** Abt. 1464.

102401. Juliana ______, died Abt. 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England.

Child of John Fytche and Juliana ______ is:
51200 i. Thomas Fitche, born Abt. 1465 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. 21 April 1514 in Lindsell, Essex, Co., England; married Agnes Algore Bef. 22 December 1490.

102402. Robert Algore, born in Brazen Head Farm, Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 21 December 1493 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **204804. William (II) Algore**. He married **102403. Margaret ______**.

102403. Margaret ______, died Bef. 25 December 1523 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England.

More About Robert Algore:
Occupation: lord of Castle Bransonhead, et other lands

Child of Robert Algore and Margaret ______ is:
51201 i. Agnes Algore, born in Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 03 May 1527 in Lindsell, Essex Co., England; married Thomas Fitche Bef. 22 December 1490.

Generation No. 18

204800. William (Fyche) Fiche, born Abt. 1400 in Wicken Bonhunt, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 24 April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **409600. John Fitch**.

Child of William (Fyche) Fiche is:
102400 i. John Fytche, born Bef. 1437 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died Abt. April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England; married Juliana ______ Abt. 1464.

204804. William (II) Algore, died Bef. 03 March 1417/18 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England. He was the son of **409608. William (I) Algore**.

Child of William (II) Algore is:
102402 i. Robert Algore, born in Brazen Head Farm, Lindsell, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 21 December 1493 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England; married Margaret ______.

Generation No. 19

409600. John Fitch, born in Widdington, Essex Co., England; died in Widdington, Essex Co., England.

Children of John Fitch are:
i. 1stSonJohn Fitch.
204800 ii. William (Fyche) Fiche, born Abt. 1400 in Wicken Bonhunt, Essex Co., England; died Bef. 24 April 1468 in Widdington, Essex Co., England.

409608. William (I) Algore, born in Lindsell, Co. Essex, England. He was the son of **819216. John Algore**.

More About William (I) Algore:
Fact 7: 14 March 1417/18, Mentioned in the Court Rolls of the Manor of Lindsell

Child of William (I) Algore is:
204804 i. William (II) Algore, died Bef. 03 March 1417/18 in Manor of Lindsell, Essex Co., England.

Generation No. 20

819216. John Algore.

More About John Algore:
Fact 7: 30 November 1409, Mentioned in the Court Rolls of the Manor of Lindsell
Fact 8: 01 January 1412/13, Mentioned as holding lands called "Bynwodes"

Child of John Algore is:
409608 i. William (I) Algore, born in Lindsell, Co. Essex, England.